

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, scattered thunder-showers this afternoon or tonight and possibly in south portion Wednesday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER RESULTS FOR THE ADVERTISER

VOL. 104 NO. 50

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 9, 1938

Associated Press

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THREE STATES VOTING TODAY IN PRIMARIES

Ohio, Arkansas And Idaho Testing New Deal Strength

MAJOR CONTEST SEEN FOR IDAHO

Race Between Sen. Pope and Rep. Clark Only One Conceded To Be Test

Washington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The popular strength of three pro-Roosevelt Senators was being determined today in primary elections in Ohio, Arkansas and Idaho.

Only the Idaho contest, however, was conceded by both sides to be a direct test of New Deal appeal. It was between Senator James Pope, co-author of the 1938 crop control act, and Rep. Worth Clark, foe of the government reorganization bill.

Senators Robert Barkley of Ohio and Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, who like Pope have gone down line for the administration, also had opposition. But their challengers joined them in proclaiming loyalty to the President's principles.

Mrs. Caraway's major rival was Representative John McClellan who declared Mr. Roosevelt's reference to the only woman Senator as a "very old friend" did not constitute an endorsement. A third candidate, Rosser Venable, did not take part in the argument.

In Ohio the Democratic contest between Senator Bulkley and former Governor George White was less sensational than two other primary races in the state. Bulkley was the apparent choice of Mr. Roosevelt who spoke highly of him in a speech last month.

As in Ohio voters in Arkansas, Idaho and Nebraska were choosing nominees for Governor and national representatives today. The Democratic Governors of the three latter states, like Governor Martin Davey of Ohio, were candidates for another term.

Chicago Gangsters Continue Murders

Chicago, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Daylight today uncovered the seventh gangster-style slaying in Chicago within seven weeks and the second within 24 hours.

Huddled near a wall of the Chicago White Sox baseball field, the body of Sam (Froggie) Picciotto, 23, was found by passers-by shortly after daybreak.

The park is less than a mile from where James G. Duncan, business agent of a painters' union, was slain last night.

Police said Picciotto was shot through the neck from close range with a .25 calibre pistol.

Jaunt On Bicycles Ends In City Jail

Two Plymouth Negroes and one Edenton Negro were lodged in the city jail last night by Greenville police on a charge of stealing bicycles.

Chief of Police George Clark said the Negroes stole three bicycles from Elizabeth City Saturday and rode them to Greenville. The Negroes were still riding when arrested last night.

Commission Sells Farmville Bonds

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Government commission sold \$155,000 of Durham bonds today to Charles Clark and Company, Philadelphia, at an interest rate of two and three-quarters per cent, with premiums of \$2,001.05.

American Legion Meeting Tuesday

W. J. Bundy, commander of the Greenville post of the American Legion, said today that officers for the ensuing year are slated to be elected at a regular meeting of the post to be held at Respass' Place on Tuesday night of next week, at 7:15 o'clock.

Besides election of officers, other matters of interest to Greenville Legionnaires are scheduled to be taken up. All members are being urged to attend the session.

House Gives Overwhelming Endorsement To Measures Permitting Sale Of Bonds

HERE'S HOW BARKLEY FEELS NOW



Apparent winner over Gov. "Happy" Chandler in their race for the Senatorial nomination in Kentucky's Democratic primary, Senator Alben W. Barkley raises his hands and smiles in a gesture of victory at his home near Paducah.

Fails Report Earnings, Gets Maximum Sentence

ATTACK FATAL TO AYDEN MAN

Robt. C. Coward Dies Suddenly Monday At 8:15 P. M.

Avden, Aug. 9.—Robert C. Coward, 57, died suddenly at his home here last night at 8:15 o'clock from a heart attack.

The deceased was the son of the late John Holliday Coward and Olivia Carr Coward, of Greene County. He attended King's Business College in Charlotte, and was a prominent business man of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Ayden Christian Church Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock by the Rev. W. H. Brunson, with burial following in the family cemetery in Greene County, located at Fred Darden's home.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Margaret L. Harper, he is survived by one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wrenn Coward; one brother, John H. Coward, of Ayden; and two half brothers, William Allen Darden, Sr., of Greenville, and Fred Carr Darden, of Ayden.

Charlotte Man Takes Life

Charlotte, Aug. 9.—(AP)—J. Richard Graham, 39, member of a prominent Charlotte family was found dead in a garage today.

Dr. Fred Austin, Mecklenburg county coroner, said he committed suicide by hanging himself with a clothes wire.

Charitable, Correctional Institutions Get Share

By Henry Averill

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—In Making recommendations for expenditures of state and PWA funds for a building program, the Budget apparently had a soft spot in its heart for the unfortunate of North Carolina—the inmates of correctional and charitable institutions.

At all events those institutions got the lion's share in the Bureau's recommendations to the extra session of the General Assembly—recommendations which became known even a scant hour before the legislature convened Monday.

Paves Way For Participation in PWA Program

BILLS PASSED ON SECOND READING

To Come Up in House For Final Passage Tomorrow and Then Will Go to Senate

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—(AP)—The House gave overwhelming endorsement today on second reading to bills to permit state and local units' participation in PWA funds for permanent improvements.

Governor Hovey called the legislature into extraordinary session to enact the measures.

The vote was 98 to 0 on the measure to permit the state to issue \$4,620,000 in bonds to get money to finance a building program to be aided in most instances by 45 per cent grants if they can be secured from the PWA.

Then by a vote of 90 to one, with Representative Sam Blount of Beaufort casting the only negative vote, the bill to permit counties and municipalities to issue revenue producing bonds to match PWA funds was approved.

Both measures must come up in the house for third reading tomorrow, then must pass three readings on three separate days in the Senate.

State officials, pointing out some of the money to be made available for permanent improvements under the state bond issue bill would be spent for sites for proposed structures, figured a program of \$8,240,510 would be financed by the measure, including \$45,000 already available for one building at N. C. State College.

The PWA will not provide 45 per cent of the funds for all proposed projects, they said, nor for the purchase of the sites.

On second reading the House passed the bill of Rep. Seeley of Carteret to permit refunding of the debt of Carteret county and the bill of Rep. Hobbs of New Hanover to permit municipalities to issue bonds, if approved by a vote of the citizens for each erosion project.

CHANDLER OFF FOR VACATION

Inquiry Into "Poisoning" Postponed Indefinitely

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Governor A. B. Chandler said today for a northern fishing trip, postponing indefinitely a grand jury investigation of his "poisoning" during the Governor's unsuccessful campaign against Senator Alben Barkley for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

On the basis of unofficial returns, the Senator's majority was above 65,000, with only a few precincts uncounted.

Informed of the Governor's plans to leave the state, Commonwealth Attorney M. O'Neal said, "As far as I am concerned, that ends the matter."

During the campaign the Governor, State Finance Commissioner Dan Talbot and State Patrolman Jesse Wyatt were stricken after drinking water from a pitcher in a hotel here. Their doctor reported they had been "poisoned" and yesterday a special grand jury was called for Monday to investigate the charges.

Talbot said he did not know "where I will be Monday," when told of the investigation.

Judge L. Mix, who ordered the investigation, said he would postpone the inquiry "to a date to suit their convenience."

Men office workers have been more adversely affected by the installation of book-keeping machines than women.

CANTON, CHINA SUBJECTED TO AIR BOMBINGS

Explosives Unloosed, Killing at Least 102 Persons

LEAFLETS WARN OF NEW ATTACKS

Shanghai Fight Year Ago Today Transformed Conflict Into Major War

Canton, China, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Japanese warplanes, which dropped leaflets promising 10 consecutive days of bombardments, unleashed explosives today that killed at least 102 persons, maimed 159 and buried uncounted scores.

The first of the raids yesterday left 121 dead and missing and 180 injured. Today's attacks lasted three hours and were part of widespread bombings throughout Kwangtung province, in which many centers and railways suffered severely.

Officials of this often-bombarded Chinese port expected an intensification of the raids the rest of the week by the Fifth Japanese naval squadron.

Shanghai, Aug. 9.—(AP)—One year ago today a fight in Shanghai transformed the North China conflict with Japan into a major war.

The spark was struck when a Japanese naval sub lieutenant and his chauffeur engaged in a gun battle with Chinese airmobile guards while motoring along the west borders of the city.

The two Japanese and the two Chinese were shot dead and Central China was thereby doomed to the fate of war.

After the initial clash of troops one month earlier at Peiping there had been hope the fighting would be limited to the Northern provinces.

But four days after the airfield incident, both Chinese and Japanese rushed armed forces into Shanghai.

Tar River Waters Home Of Alligator

An alligator, about five feet in length is making his home in the muddy waters of Tar River, it was revealed today.

Chief of Police George Clark said that Arthur Mayo of Greenville owned a small alligator about ten years ago, which escaped. He expressed the opinion that the alligator seen in Tar River was probably the same one owned by Mayo.

It was reported that while R. Hyman of Greenville was fishing on the river, his boat was almost captured by the alligator.

TEN TRIED AT COUNTY COURT

Various Charges Aired at Regular Weekly Session

Ten cases were disposed of in County court here this morning before the noon recess, after which the tribunal resumed its weekly hearing.

Charges of seduction and carrying concealed weapons against Charlie Stocks were transferred to Superior court for trial by a jury. Three defendants were acquitted. They were: Oscar Ward, Negro, charged with driving careless and reckless; Clifford Perry, parking car at night without displaying proper lights; and Moses Little, Negro, assault.

Carry Whitehurst, convicted of being drunk and disorderly, was given a six months sentence, suspended for two years upon good behavior, provided the defendant not have in his possession at any time a knife or other weapon and upon further provision the defendant pay a \$25 fine, costs to be deducted.

Fred Adams, Negro, was given six months upon conviction of manufacture of illegal liquor. The defendant appealed and bond was set at \$300.

Russia Reported Rushing Reinforcements To Border After Shelling Of Sector

BACK HOME WITH TROPICAL TAN



Here's how President Roosevelt looks as he sails toward Pensacola, Fla., en route home from his vacation fishing trip in the Pacific. With a healthy sun-tan and sporting a big panama hat, he passed through the Panama Canal, where these pictures were made, and set a course for Pensacola aboard the U. S. S. Houston.

President Nearing End of Month-Long Vacation

Prepares Addresses To Be Delivered in Georgia

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 9.—(AP)—President Roosevelt cruised through the Gulf to Pensacola today, preparing two addresses which may indicate his wishes in the Georgia senatorial campaign.

The President was scheduled to arrive here aboard the destroyer McDougal late in the afternoon. He arranged to board the destroyer from the cruiser Houston at sea in order to speed docking at the naval air station.

After an inspection of the air station, Fort Barancas and Cory air field here, Mr. Roosevelt scheduled a talk from the rear platform of his train before it pulled out for Warm Springs, Ga.

Leaving for Warm Springs early tonight, the President will find in Georgia one of the hottest senatorial campaigns of his month-long trip.

In the Georgia primary, set for September 14, Senator Walter F. George is seeking renomination against Lawrence Camp, U. S. district attorney at Atlanta; former Governor Eugene Talmadge, and W. (Continued on page six)

Two Indicted After Wreck Here Monday

Frank Diggins, Negro, and C. H. Boothe, white, have been charged with operating a motor vehicle in a careless and reckless manner as a result of a wreck on Dickinson avenue late yesterday afternoon.

The accident occurred near the A.C.L. depot, but neither of the drivers was injured and only slight damage was done to the automobiles. Motorcycle Officer H. E. Wooten investigated.

Smooth Sailing Seen For Bond Bill In Legislature

Reflector Bureau

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—Smooth sailing for the "Revenue Bond of 1938" through the extra session of the legislature appeared certain today after leading opponents of the so-called "Ickes Bills" of the 1937 regular session said they had in the draft introduced at yesterday's opening session.

Senator H. P. Taylor of Anson, who amended the Ickes Bills to the point where they sponsor turned against them, said the present Revenue Bill seems to be a "splendid measure."

Senator W. B. Rodman, Jr., who joined with Senator Taylor in their successful fight in 1937, said the new bill apparently is well-drawn and should be enacted.

JAPS PREPARE CHECK ATTACK

Japanese War Office and Officers Stationed in Korea Declare Soviet Forces Constructing New Defenses; Still More Vigorous Measures are Forecast

Yuki, Korea, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Japanese officers reported today fresh Soviet Russian reinforcements were being brought into the border battle zone after heavy shelling of the Shachofeng sector northeast of Chang-kufeng.

They said they expected the Russians soon to take "still more vigorous measures" in the conflict over the border hills, which Russian soldiers began fortifying July 11 and which Japanese forces captured on July 31.

Severe shelling of the Shachofeng sector began at dawn today and continued throughout the day.

The officers said the Japanese army had made the fullest preparations to repulse any new attack on its positions.

Soviet war plane activity was restricted today because of low clouds.

MAN AND WIFE DIE IN FLAMES

Baby Saved, However By Heroism of Fireman and Nurse

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Aug. 9.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William T. Adee, prominent in eastern society, were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed their big, rambling home.

Their 21-month-old son, George Adee, this only heir, was saved by a fireman and a nurse. (Continued on page six)

Little Chicago Girl Confined In Hospital

Little Joan Coward, six-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Coward of Chicago, who was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile driven by A. J. Mims of Rocky Mount, still was confined at the hospital today, but the extent of her injuries had not been determined.

Because of her condition no thorough examination has been made, although it was declared she possibly suffered a fractured skull.

Corporal L. L. Jackson of the State Highway Patrol said today no charges had been preferred against Mr. Mims, who sent the little girl to the hospital and then went to the patrol office to report the accident.

The little girl and her parents were visiting Mr. Coward's family, who live about a mile from Greenville on the Farmville highway.

Federation Hears Attack On NLRB

Wilmington, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Declaring "the National Labor Relations Board has done everything but commit murder to aid the CIO," L. T. Hines, director of organization for the American Federation of Labor at Washington, demanded of the State Federation, assembled in annual convention here today, that it pass a resolution asking change of the NLRB personnel.

Making a bitter attack on the John L. Lewis organization, Hines said the group was made up of the CCC, CIO, Communists and crackpots.

"There was a time," he said, "when 80 per cent of the masses were either sympathetic or apathetic to the CIO, but that day has passed for now there is evidence, there is widespread dissension in the ranks of the organization of Mr. Lewis."

"For a long time now we have taken some rotten deals from the National Labor Relations Board," Hines said, "but the time has come when the American Federation of Labor will not stand for the NLRB making rules favoring the CIO."

Weather Report

Table with weather data including temperatures, precipitation, and barometer readings.

# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walker of Montgomery, Ala., spent some time here yesterday with Mr. Walker's brother, T. Y. Walker.

Mrs. J. K. Spivey has returned from Atlantic Beach, where she spent some time as the guest of Mrs. W. H. Smith.

Misses Marjorie Spivey and Alice Leigh Blow have returned from Atlantic Beach, where they were the guests of Miss Marie Smith.

Misses Jewel Conart and Ruby Stocks have returned from Wake Forest, where they have been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Swindell of Goldsboro are spending a few days with Mrs. Swindell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coleman have returned from Hickory where they visited Mrs. Coleman's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Powell.

Loren Powell of Rocky Mount, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Coleman.

Misses Inez McCoy and Christine Forrest of Alexandria, Va., were the guests of Mrs. Otis Britt yesterday.

Misses Katherine Jones, Ruth Fletcher, Dorothy Cole and Sara Aushon of Raleigh, and Miss Louise Jones of Greenville, spent the weekend at Naas Head and Manteo, where they attended the pageant.

Miss Margaret Smith has returned from a visit to Virginia Beach, Va., and Greensboro.

Mrs. Julian Franklin of High Point, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith on Ninth street.

Miss Mildred Horton and Ritchie Horton have gone to Norfolk, Va., to spend several days.

Clyde Webb has returned from the South Carolina tobacco markets. Mrs. Jack Lane spent Sunday in Wilson.

Mrs. Harvey Turnage and children, Betty Lou and Harvey, Jr., of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mrs. Turnage's sister, Mrs. Matt Long.

Mrs. Clyde Webb has returned from a visit to Elizabeth City, where she was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes.

**Undergoes Operation.**  
Mrs. J. B. Cakley underwent an appendectomy in Pitt General Hospital this morning.

**Return From Hospital.**  
Mrs. George Clapp and infant daughter, Jeanette Gayle, have returned home from Pitt General Hospital.

**Greenville Cubs To Meet.**  
The Greenville Cubs will hold their regular monthly pack meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock, in the parish house of the Episcopal Church. All Cubs and parents are requested to be present. Plans will be made for a swimming meet to be held in the near future.

J. M. Hadley, Cub Master.

**Card of Thanks.**  
We beg to use this method of thanking our many friends for their kindness towards us during my 12 months sickness. Words are not enough to carry our hearts' sentiments. We pray God's richest blessings to each every one.

J. D. Mensley and Wife.

**Harris-Nichols Family Reunion.**  
The descendants of Charles Harris and Elizabeth Nichols will hold a reunion at the Piney Grove Church on Thursday, August 11th, from ten o'clock a. m. until 2:30 p. m. At this time they will have the opportunity to meet the daughter of the late Joe Harris of California. Mrs. Elizabeth Harris Woodward of California. All relatives are invited to come. There will be a basket lunch.

**Meeting Postponed.**  
The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Greenville district of Boy Scouts has been postponed by Dr. E. L. Henderson, chairman of the board, and will be held Thursday afternoon of next week, August 18, at 5 o'clock, at the Guaranty Bank.

**To Present Musical Comedy Here.**  
The Pine State Play Boys, novelty entertainers, who play twice daily over Kinston radio station WPTC, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and one o'clock at lunch, will present a musical comedy at the high school auditorium on Thursday evening, August 11, at eight o'clock.

Just to hear Willie, the pianist, alone is worth your attention. These boys have all had training in their special fields and are accomplished performers.

**Miss Thornton Honored At Tea.**  
Yesterday afternoon from five until six o'clock, Miss Mildred Horton entertained at tea in honor of Miss Laura Thornton, bride-elect of the late summer. The entertainment came as a complete surprise to the honoree. Only intimate friends of Miss Thornton were present for the occasion. A variety of summer flowers gave color and beauty to the interior.

Upon arrival the guests were greeted by Mrs. E. W. Harvey and were ushered into the living room by Mrs. Dana H. Horton, mother of the hostess. An ice course was served by Miss Horton, assisted by Miss Frances Harvey. The plates were most attractively decorated with dolls dressed to resemble a bride. At this time the guests were asked to write on their place cards some suggestion for the bride's future happiness. Approximately fifteen guests were present.

**IT PAYS TO USE THE BEST.**  
Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—Livestock experts estimate that Tennessee sheep growers are losing more than \$25,000 annually by using scrub rams instead of purebred stock for breeding purposes.

## Social Calendar

### TUESDAY

8:00 p. m.—The Deacons of the Immanuel Baptist Church will meet in the pastor's study.

8:00 p. m.—Witha Council degree of Pochontas will hold its regular meeting.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 p. m.—Mrs. Bruce Clark will entertain at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. A. Forbes on Paris avenue, in honor of Miss Laura Thornton, bride-elect of August.

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—Memorial Baptist choir will meet for its weekly practice.

8:00 p. m.—The Methodist choir will hold its weekly practice.

**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet.

**Condition Unchanged.**  
Messages today indicate that there is no change in Judge W. A. Darden's condition. Judge Darden is still seriously ill at Duke Hospital, Durham.

**Laundry Employees Entertained.**  
Last night at seven o'clock, D. D. Overton, owner and manager of the Eureka Laundry, and Miss Rosa Dall, assistant manager, entertained all employees, both colored and white, at a five-course dinner. The entertainment was held at the Eureka Laundry located on Clark street.

**Story Hour At Library.**  
Miss Olivia Zanhisser planned an excellent program of stories, songs and games for the last regular story hour in the reading garden at Sheppard Memorial Library. Other features will be planned for special occasions. The garden will still be used informally all through the summer by library readers.

**Forty Years Ago Today**  
THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
Tuesday, August 9, 1938

**Personals**  
C. T. Munford and family returned this morning from Beaufort.

Stuart Carr of Snow Hill, is visiting his brother, Dr. R. L. Carr.

C. W. Harvey came in Monday evening from Danville. He will be on the tobacco market this season.

**BRIEF REFLECTIONS**  
Just The News You Are Looking For

Odd Fellows meet tonight. Every day gives us a warm edition of the weather now.

Evans and Hooker are having more stables built near the Eastern warehouse.

A wagon repair shop has been started in the shanties that were moved out near the depot.

Miss Mary Alice Moye desires a class in instrumental music beginning the first Monday in September. See announcement.

Capt. J. A. Rider will give an illustrated lecture on Ben Hur in Masonic Hall Wednesday night for the benefit of the Mission Band of the Episcopal Church.

Professor Chas. E. Brewer, who is in charge of the Chemistry Department in Wake Forest College, will arrive on the evening train and will be glad to see any young men who contemplate entering upon a college career.

**Firemen**  
Hope Fire Company held its regular monthly meeting Monday night. Foreman F. M. Hodges having moved out of town, tendered his resignation which was accepted. First Assistant Foreman, W. F. Burch was elected foreman, and W. F. Harding was elected First Assistant Foreman. One new member was received.

**'Ben Hur' Is Coming**  
Tomorrow night in the Masonic Hall, "Ben Hur," General Law Wallace's masterpiece, will be given illustrated by 100 handpainted views produced in Europe expressly for this subject. Ben Hur, which will be given in the aid of the Masonic Band of the Episcopal Church, comes highly endorsed by the clergy and religious societies throughout the Southern States and Capt. J. A. Rider has received hundreds of flattering notes for the skillful and masterful way in which he handles his subject. The pictures of the chariot race never fails to evoke great enthusiasm everywhere and the whole series, in fact, holds the audience spellbound from start to finish.

Reserved seats 35c are on sale at Wooten's Drug Store, also from ladies connected with the Episcopal Church.

**JAPANESE FLAGS WAVE IN PHILIPPINE CHURCHES**  
Manila, P. I. (AP)—Use of Japanese flags in church services and worship of Japanese-made images were reported in the Babuyan Islands of the Philippine group by Elpidio Quirino, interior secretary of the Commonwealth. The Babuyans are fairly close to Japanese Formosa.

After his inspection trip to the Babuyans, the secretary recommended a more rigid patrol of the islands by Philippine cutters.

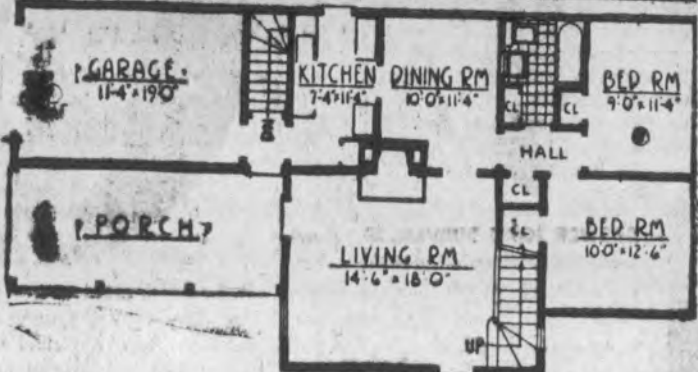
## PITT COUNTY BEAUTIES



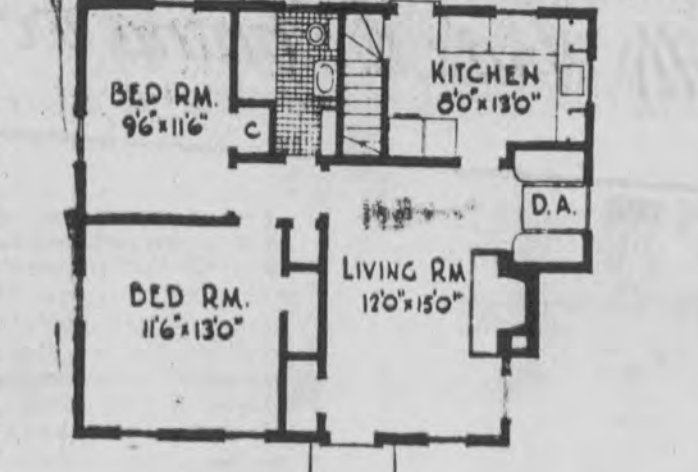
The two young women above, Miss Nancy Roberts of Greenville (left) and Miss Hazel Bass of Farmville, will compete for the honor of Queen of the North Carolina Tobacco Exposition and Festival to be held in Wilson August 15-18.

## FHA ENTERS A BOOM PERIOD HELPING BUILD \$5,000 HOMES

(By The AP Feature Service) Washington—The nation's young homebuilding boom is surprising even its most enthusiastic promoter, the FHA. Not long ago the Federal Housing Administration expected to select for checking not more than \$20,000,000 worth of applications for loan guarantees each week. Now it is picking them out at the rate of \$22,000,000 to \$24,000,000 a week. Business some weeks is 100 per cent above last year. The average home builder in FHA experience likes to build a \$5,000 house on a \$900 lot and borrow about \$4,500 in a guaranteed mortgage. Here is what he and less affluent house builders are getting for their money. FHA says two-fifths of the new homes on which it insures mortgages are appraised at less than \$5,000.



You can get a contractor to build this colonial model with porch and garage for about \$5,000 in the East and Midwest; for less in the Far West, say experienced builders. The price includes fireplace, basement, furnace, screens, blinds, stove and kitchen equipment except refrigerator. You also get sidewalk and grading. The lot comes extra. The upstairs, unfinished, could be converted into an extra bedroom and bath.



This model can be built for about \$3,800. The large outside chimney, a feature of the design, accounts for about \$125 of the cost. The plan includes a basement but no upstairs.

## Troops Prepared For County Meet

All Pitt County Scouts are being urged by George W. Thomason, assistant Scout executive of the East Carolina Council of Boy Scouts, to participate in the district swimming meet to be held at the Greenville municipal swimming pool tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Thomason pointed out that the pool would be opened only to the 16 Scout troops participating in the meet at 5 o'clock. Four of these troops are in Greenville. Eight events are on tap for the meet, in which all Pitt County towns will be represented. Tomorrow afternoon's meet is a preliminary to a council meet to be held in Wilson August 19. A watermelon feast will be given for swimmers and their guests immediately after the meet.

## A CHILD LEADS

And Orchestra Plays Symphony



LORIN MAAZEL

(By The AP Feature Service) Moscow, Idaho—Lorin Maazel, 8-year-old Hollywood boy who "knows by instinct what others must be taught," has already directed his first symphony orchestra, knows three symphonies and plays both piano and violin.

"Lorin shows the same originality that marked the playing of Jascha Heifetz, when I heard the great violinist play as a child prodigy," explains Dr. Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and orchestra professor at the University of Idaho summer school.

Five months ago the child was brought to Dr. Bakaleinikoff by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Maazel. The father is a prominent tenor.

At a recent university orchestra concert, curly-haired Lorin took the baton and directed the entire first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

"Lorin knows by instinct many things which others must be taught and my only duty will be to guide the ability he shows," says Dr. Bakaleinikoff.

## SHERIFFS HEAR COMMISSIONER

### Maxwell Urges Consideration of Four-Year Terms

Winston-Salem, Aug. 9—(AP)—The people of North Carolina should consider whether the efficiency of Sheriffs may not be improved by adopting the proposed constitutional amendment calling for four year terms. Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell said today. He addressed the North Carolina Sheriffs' Association here.

Brody's Ladies Dept. Store

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

63 DRESSES VALUES TO \$7.95

Silks .....  
Bembergs ..... \$1.94  
Cottons .....

86 DRESSES VALUES TO \$9.95

Chiffons .....  
Washable Silks \$2.91  
Bembergs .....

360 PAIRS 3 Thread, 45 Gauge Ringless Full Fashioned HOSE Irregulars of \$1.00 Hoos

36 HATS Values to \$3.95 \$1.00

2 pairs \$1 Brody's

## 'MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Here is a summer redingote of sheer navy blue rayon worn over a blue and white printed crepe slip, and fastened with a knot of composition flowers. It was designed as an answer to the hot weather town frock problem. The big hat is blue Milan straw.

Sheriffs' Association here.

Sheriffs now serve two-year terms in the state.

Maxwell spoke of the place the high sheriff occupied in early days of English government. He said "he is today a more independent public official because he is not responsible to any appointive power." Originally appointive, the office for many years was selective by nominative conventions and elections he said.

Biennial nominations in a primary, followed in many close counties by a hard contest in the general election, means that by the time the sheriff begins one term he has

to begin work on another campaign for nomination and election," Maxwell said.

## Dr. Frank Speaker For Rotary Meet

Dr. A. D. Frank, head of the history department of East Carolina Teachers College, addressed the regular weekly meeting of the Greenville Rotary Club last night.

Dr. Frank spoke on the timely topic of "International Affairs" and the members and guests evidenced much interest in his remarks.

A committee composed of Chairman T. Y. Walker, K. W. Cobb and W. W. Lee was named to make arrangements for the annual "Ladies' Night" which will be held at a date to be set soon.

President J. L. Winstad presided over the meeting. Mayor J. B. Eure of Avenel and Maynard Fletcher of Washington were out-of-town guests of the club.

**GETS 2 FISH ON ONE HOOK**  
Three Lakes, Wis. (AP)—As Mrs. S. P. Burgess was pulling in a large wall-eyed eel, a larger northern pike swallowed it. She dragged both into the boat.

The chief bridge of Venice is the Rialto, spanning the Grand Canal. It is 74 feet long and 32 feet high.

**LAUTARES' WE GUARANTEE**  
WATCH REPAIRING—JEWELRY REPAIRING—Engraving—Reasonable Price

DOUBLE COLA

Refreshing At All Times

Serve Them At Your Parties

Wednesday Morning Special LOW PRICES

Store Hours: 8:30 to 12:30

ALBA HOSIERY Wednesday Morning Only All Wanted Colors 68c pair

Entire Stock of LADIES' BLOUSES All Pastel Colors \*Organdies \*Chiffons \*Crepes \*Linsens.

1/2 price

One Table of Summer Sheers Regular price 49c yard—Wednesday Morning \*Voiles \*Dotted Swiss 29c yard \*Dimities \*Floral Designs

Entire Stock of Lampl Knit Suits Wednesday Morning Sizes 14 to 40 1/2 price All Colors

Closeout of Men's STRAW HATS All \$1.98 and \$2.95 hats, Wednesday morning— \$1.00

PANAMAS Regular price \$3.50 and \$5.00. Wednesday morning— \$2.50

Blount-Harvey

BARKLEY VOTES IN PRIMARY



Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, whose campaign for re-nomination to the United States Senate was endorsed by President Roosevelt, here votes near Paducah during the hottest Senatorial campaign Kentucky has seen in many a year. He was opposed by Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler.

MARTIN FLAYS ABSENTEE LAW

Attack Believed To Have Made Lasting Impression

By HENRY AVERILL. Raleigh, Aug. 9.—His efforts were for the moment vain, but it seems safe to say that the bitter attack made by Senator L. A. Martin of Davidson, on the absentee ballot left a lasting impression on the minds of many who heard him at Monday's opening session of the General Assembly.

The Davidson legislator was speaking in opposition to a resolution of Senator H. P. Taylor of Anson, under terms of which the extra session would be limited to the agenda laid down in Governor Clyde R. Hoey's address. Senator W. C. Ewing of Cumberland had let it be known that he wanted to introduce a bill which would yank out of North Carolina law, root and branch, all authority for absentee voting, either in primaries or general elections.

indication that the absentee ballot had anything to do with it, or that he has ever blamed his defeat to its use. The Lexington man, who won much admiration in the 1937 session when he led the losing dry forces in their fight for a state-wide referendum, said that the absentee ballot has "brought upon our body politic fraud and destruction." "It will curse and damn the party to which we belong. It has led to indecent and intolerable conditions. It is abused in one hundred counties in North Carolina. They have blamed us for its abuse in Davidson, but we have not abused it more than other counties of the state. If you don't believe the absentee ballot is a curse and should be abolished in North Carolina, just ask either Mr. Burgin or Mr. Deane (referring to still actively contending candidates for Congress in the Eighth District, where election fraud charges and counter charges have been in process of airing for weeks). We ought to rise up and say that North Carolina still believes in decency and morality and fairness among men." With other comment almost as bitter, Senator Martin fought against the "gag" resolution. He was interrupted for questions by Senators John D. Larkin of Jones; "Curly" Sanders of Alamance; and John Sorunt Hill of Durham; in addition to Senator Bell. All of these questioned the advisability of taking up any ballot reform at the extra session. Larkin is the only man who will be back in January for the 1939 session, the Jones county man declining to answer a Martin question on how he'd vote on absentee repeal. He smilingly parried with "At least I'd have until January to think it over."

HOME TOWNSMEN GREET COOPER



Prentice Cooper (in white coat), emerged victorious over Governor Gordon Browning in Tennessee's gubernatorial primary, here is congratulated by friends in his home town of Shelbyville. Cooper was supported in the Democratic primary by E. H. Crump of Memphis, commander of a powerful political organization in Shelby (Memphis) county.

HALF-DOLLAR FOR THE HALF-DAY OPEN UNTIL NOON WEDNESDAY 19c SHEER PRINTS 1/2 Dollar 5 yards for RUFFLED CURTAINS 1/2 Dollar Special MEN'S and BOYS' Wash Pants 1/2 Dollar 1-2 Day LADIES' PAJAMAS 1/2 Dollar 98c Values ALL Bathing Suits 1/2 Price PENNEY'S

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

Hollywood—Mr. David O. Selznick is welcome to step into his own shoes every morning from now on as far as I'm concerned. Mr. Selznick has very nice shoes, too—the kind a young, ambitious, and successful movie producer can afford. But I wouldn't be in them for ten times the \$50,000 he paid for the privilege of screening "Gone With the Wind." Little David siew a giant at a bar again. He thought, So did everybody else. From his own little sling he tossed a few golden pebbles, and the best-selling "Gothic" of modern literature fell in his lap. "Man, was he lucky!" "Gone With the Wind" for 50,000 beans! A golden eagle trooped with chickadees. And then you and you and you began dropping him a line. You said you would like to see Gable do Rhet Butler. You said you'd like to see Miriam Hopkins or K. Hepburn or Lette Davis as Scarlett. You mentioned Norma Shearer also, some of you, and others of you had other favorites. But you cared intensely, and you said so.

Not long ago the "tentative" casting of Gable and Shearer was allowed to "leak" and you've been bombarding Selznick with lines. Miss Shearer is on the spot. But where David O. Selznick is on the spot, aside from the matter of casting, is "way down South in Dixie." If Davey doesn't do right by "Gone With the Wind" I am afraid Dixie is going to secede again from Hollywood. Mr. Nelson M. Shipp, editor of the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer at Columbus, Ga., is generalissimo of a "little nation-wide campaign" to save "Gone With the Wind" from the kind of "Southern talk" and manners "that have detracted so from a number of otherwise more or less creditable cinema productions and made of them a gross and unfair misrepresentation so far as the South was concerned." Mr. Shipp was practically forced into command because he made some remarks on the subject at a Confederate memorial day gathering at Cusseta, Ga. Some picture interests, he charged, have promoted through their films the idea that "Southerners are no more than a lot of lazy, slow-drawing, sun-basking, good for nothing, minut-ulep-drinking people who bestow the title of 'colonel' upon the one who can say 'youall' the loudest." And "Gone With the Wind," he said, was Hollywood's "big, grand opportunity to do the fine square thing and put the taboo once and for all upon the orry fiction that Southerners have ever had the speech and manners of imbeciles."

NEWEST ROOSEVELT GOES HOME



The newest Roosevelt—Franklin D., 34—here starts home from the Lyng-in hospital at Philadelphia in the arms of his proud father, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who walks along-side. The three are shown as they left the hospital in Wilmington, Del.

IF YOU DON'T LIVE THERE YOU CAN'T FISH THERE. Green Mountain Falls, Colo.—(AP)—Irrked because tourists and other visiting fishermen kept depleting the trout in a nearby lake, citizens here raised public funds, purchased a big supply of 10-inch trout, placed them in the lake and then hired guards. Now nobody may fish in the lake except town residents who carry special fishing licenses. And the fishing has improved considerably, the citizens report.



WILLIAM VANDIFORD knows tobacco from seedling to cigarette. His cigarette is Camel! "Over and over," he says, "Camel has bought my best tobacco. Of course I smoke Camels!"



DAVID ELMER WELLS, TOBACCO GROWER. SALE AFTER SALE, CAMEL BUYS MY TOP-PRICE TOBACCO. THAT WAS TRUE LAST YEAR TOO. CAMELS MY SMOKE—AND THAT OF MOST GROWERS I KNOW!



GROWER JOHN DURHAM, JR. (above) is enjoying real smoking pleasure. Yes, it's a Camel. As Mr. Durham states, "I see the tobacco that cigarette companies buy. Camel buyers pay more to get the best of my own crops and of my friends. It's Camels for us!"



S. J. BONE CONFIRMS growers' preference for Camels with: "Camels stand ace high with tobacco planters. Camel buys better tobacco—my own and that of my grower friends!"



"THIS LAST CROP," says grower Robert Lee Oakley, "Camel bought my best grade tobacco as they have many times before. Naturally I smoke Camels. So do most other planters in these parts."



GROWER MARVIN HOLLOWAN speaks as an "insider" on tobacco quality. "Finer tobaccos make a big difference in smoking. Camel takes my real choice lots. So I smoke Camels. Most growers do."

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY: "OUR FINEST TOBACCOS... the most richly fragrant and delicately mild varieties — go to Camel — naturally that's the brand we smoke!" Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA. MOST SMOKERS WHO GROW TOBACCO SMOKE CAMELS. LIKE ME, THEY SEE CAMEL PAY TO GET THEIR BEST GRADES. IS there a real difference in the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes? "Yes"—say the men who live with tobacco—the planters. These men grade their crops long before the warehouse sales. They know who buys their best grades. "Camel," say the typical planters on this page,—"Camel buys our choicest lots!" So, for their own smoking, planters choose the cigarette that gets their costlier tobaccos—Camel! Yes, there is extra enjoyment in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Try Camels today! Compare them for their enjoyable taste, for their special mildness which permits steady smoking.

THIMBLE THEATRE (Starring Popeye)



Now Showing: "That Isn't Cricket, Olive!"



# The Daily Reflector

Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
Established 1882

DAVID J. WHICHARD, Jr.  
Owner and Publisher

TELEPHONE 56

Entered at the Post Office at  
Greenville, N. C., as second class  
mail matter.

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Six Months ..... \$3.50  
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local news published herein. All  
rights of publication of special  
dispatches herein are also re-  
served.

**NATIONAL ADVERTISING  
REPRESENTATIVES**  
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York, Chicago, Indianapolis, Phil-  
adelphia, Kansas City, Richmond

## Washington Daybook

By Preston Crozer

Washington—If you were a gov-  
ernment clerk in Washington with  
an income of \$2,000 a year, a sore  
appendix, a wife with an oncoming  
baby, and no rich uncle, probably  
you would join the Group Health  
Association if it promised to take  
care of your medical needs for  
\$2.50 a month, \$3.30 including fam-  
ily.

That situation is a nutshell. It  
was started the controversy be-  
tween Washington's Group Health  
Association and the American Medi-  
cal Association, a controversy  
which now is on the way toward a  
history-making anti-trust battle.

Group Health, counseled by the  
Twentieth Century fund, an en-  
dowed research organization, of-  
fered its members hospitalization  
and full medical and surgical care  
for this small monthly sum. It was  
altogether a voluntary organiza-  
tion but in a few months, 2,500 fed-  
eral employes had joined. These  
with their families, amounted to  
6,000 potential patients.

The District of Columbia Medi-  
cal Society, an AMA affiliate  
promptly attacked the plan as  
leading toward the compulsory  
medical insurance systems in vogue  
in Germany and elsewhere in Eu-  
rope. Such systems they denounced  
as undermining high standards of  
medical practice and likely to break  
down the close relationship of the  
physician and his patient.

Besides, there was a group with  
steady earnings attached right out  
of the teeth of "regular" physi-  
cians, leaving them still with the  
burden of caring for the indigent  
without the sustaining aid of bill-  
paying patients.

**Enter The Government**  
The Medical Society took steps.  
It threatened expulsion of the  
dozen or so physicians employed  
in the group health clinic here.  
Expulsion is truly serious for a  
physician. Further, the hospitals,  
following the pattern of the physi-  
cians practicing in them de-  
clined to permit Group Health  
physicians to operate in them.

That was a sore handicap. To  
fulfill its obligations, Group Health  
had to call on "outside" physicians  
at regular fees for needed surgery  
for their members since G-H physi-  
cians could not have access to the  
hospitals.

In steps Thurman Arnold, assis-  
tant attorney general in charge of  
anti-trust prosecutions. In a public  
statement he charges the Medical  
Society action constitutes viola-  
tion of the anti-trust laws by de-  
priving certain physicians of a  
right to practice their profession.  
Nonsense, replies American Medi-  
cal Association. Can't the AMA de-  
cide who will be members, and can't  
hospitals decide who may have ac-  
cess to them?

**Changes On Way**  
What menace do "regular" phy-  
sicians see in Group Health?

1—They say such low fees can't  
support full medical coverage. It  
will necessitate ultimate govern-  
ment subsidy. Malingering patients  
will take advantage. In Germany,  
for instance, they say workers are  
"sick" twice as often and twice as  
long as in America because it is  
nice to loaf in a hospital.

2—Federal intervention means po-  
litical control of medicine, a slazy-  
eyed bugaboo to the medical pro-  
fession.

What do Group-Healthers reply?  
1—"They are 'delivering the goods'  
by providing the medical care prom-  
ised—as far as the hospital restric-  
tions will permit. By assuring  
ready access to "preventive" medi-  
cine, they hope to reduce the total  
illnesses. Clinical practice reduces  
loss time on the part of physicians,  
so makes them more efficient, per-  
mits them to handle more patients,  
at resulting lower costs. They seem  
to agree that perhaps present fees  
are low.

2—Group-Healthers, and many  
high ranking "regular" physicians  
are not panicked by federal inter-  
vention.

What's coming of it?  
The District Medical Society  
points to steps taken here before  
the advent of Group Health, by  
which they sought to extend medi-  
cal aid to the low paid. Admitted-  
ly they have become more active  
in that direction since.

Both in and out of Group Health  
it is freely admitted that radical  
changes in medical practice are on  
the way.

This is the 14th of a series of  
Editorial Advertisements appearing  
in this paper each Tuesday.  
(Copyright)

# SHORT SHOTS

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Aug. 9—No time was lost  
by the House's hard-boiled Speaker  
Gray Cherry in getting under full  
sail with his wisecracks.

No more than five minutes after  
the House had been called to order,  
Serjeant at Arms Tom Brown strut-  
ted importantly down the aisle to  
announce in well-rounded phrase  
that "The Honorable Senate has ac-  
cepted the invitation of the House  
to meet in joint session and is not  
approaching."

"Let 'em approach" roared Speak-  
er Cherry.

Quite by way of contrast was  
the manner of Lieutenant Governor  
Wilkins P. Horton when a few min-  
utes later, Brown against hustled  
into the Hall of the House, where  
both Senate and House were then  
assembled, to announce that the  
"great governor of this state" was  
approaching to address the joint  
session.

"The General Assembly extend, a  
hearty and cordial welcome to His  
Excellency, etc." intoned the Lieut.  
Governor.

Incidentally, the Governor did  
not wear his usual red boun-  
tonniers. Instead he had a white gar-  
denia in his lapel.

Another unusual thing about his  
appearance was the fact that he  
read a prepared address to the joint  
session. Ninety-nine times out of  
every hundred Hoyo's speeches are  
made without even the suggestion  
of notes—let alone script.

For the joint opening session  
Reading Clerk Dan Tompkins of  
the House announced that 45 Sen-  
ators and 105 Representatives had  
answered the roll call—a mighty  
high percentage of attendance,  
when deaths and ineptitudes are tak-  
en into consideration.

Representative B. C. Jones of Swain  
introduced the first resolution in  
the House—its purport merely to  
inform all and sundry the House  
was open for the purpose of trans-  
acting business.

Who said there'd be no lights in  
the House or Senate Chambers? The  
force which has been working on  
the wiring in both, must have been  
getting more than a middling hump  
on in the last few days, as every-  
thing appeared shipshape.

The House's oldest member in  
point of service out in the first  
word of opposition—Walter "Pete"  
Murphy getting up to make a speech  
of protest against the "gag" in-  
troduced by Chatham's Walter Sil-  
ver. They gagged "Pete" and the  
rest just the same.

It was noticeable that heads of  
the various departments were pre-  
sent for the opening of the extra  
session, though few of them will  
have any very active personal in-  
terest in the measures passed dur-  
ing the week.

Gathering of the legislatures for  
the session was for all the world  
like a bunch of college boys get-  
ting back to school after the sum-  
mer holidays.

One Senator told your correspon-  
dent: "If it wasn't for the reunion  
feature I wouldn't even be here.  
They can do what they're going to  
do without me, and if they don't  
do it by Saturday, I'm going home  
anyhow."

There were plenty of "lame ducks"  
swimming around in the legislative  
pond, but none of them appeared to  
be very much chastened in spirit  
by defeat in the primaries.

**SMOOTH SAILING SEEN FOR  
BOND BILL IN LEGISLATURE**

(Continued from page one)  
"Undertakings" re divided into  
two main groups. In the first are  
listed airports, docks, piers, wharves  
and terminals and other transit  
facilities; abattoirs, armories, audi-  
toria, cold storage plants, gymnasia,  
markets, swimming pools, hospitals,  
warehouses, causeways, parkways,  
viaducts, bridges and other cross-  
ings.

The second group—and in it in-  
sicians see in Group Health?

1—They say such low fees can't  
support full medical coverage. It  
will necessitate ultimate govern-  
ment subsidy. Malingering patients  
will take advantage. In Germany,  
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## THEY LIKE MOUNTAIN MUSIC



The Helton brothers of Asheville, N. C., can make mountain music like nobody's business when they swing into action with the banjo and fiddle. Ernest (left) and Ozie (right) Helton here are shown warming up for competition in the 11th annual Mountain Folk festival at Asheville. Between them solemnly stands Ozie's 3-year-old son, "puffing" on a cornoc pipe with no tobacco in it.

## Beautiful Girls in Lasses White Show



Here are seven of the lovely girls who are star attractions in Lasses White All-Star Comedians and Hollywood Follies which come to Greenville on Monday, August 15, Two performances each night beginning at 8:00 and 9:45.

cluded the basis of last session's  
controversy—includes water works  
and systems, sewerage, and (here's  
the rub), system plants, works, in-  
strumentalities and properties used  
or useful in connection with the  
generation, production, transmission  
and distribution of gas or electricity  
for lighting, heating and power for  
public and private uses.

That last provision, according to  
opponents of the Ickes bills, put the  
municipalities directly into competi-  
tion with private utilities and that  
was the real basis of the fight.

The safeguards in the present  
measure, which Senators Taylor  
and Rodman indicated, make the  
bill satisfactory, are (1) All bonds  
issued must be approved by the Local  
Government Commission and  
sold by it, and (2) no bond issue for  
gas or electric systems shall be au-  
thorized unless and until there shall  
first have been obtained "a certifi-  
cate of convenience and necessity  
from the Public Utilities Commis-  
sioner.

Neither of these provisions was in  
the Ickes measures and it was on  
that rock they foundered. Oppon-  
ents of public competition with pri-

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Look for ex-pectantly
2. Arabian gar-ment
3. Act of selling
4. Masculine name
5. Was a candi-date
6. New England state
7. Large cask
8. The herb eye
9. Fruit of the blackthorn
10. High moun-tain
11. Formerly pin-nacle
12. Rocky pin-nacle
13. Vergil's great epic vari-ant
14. East Indian weight
15. Next
16. Coach
17. Greek letter
18. Passage in the brain
19. Unwanted plants
20. Knot
21. Article
22. By
23. One who at-tempts to influence a court or jury
24. Corruptly

**DOWN**

1. Cured thigh of a hog
2. Palmyra palm leaf
3. Clergyman in charge of a parish
4. Follow
5. Part of a curve
6. Exclamation of contempt
7. Babylonian deity
8. Separating device
9. Pertumes
10. Reut
11. German water-ing place
12. One indefi-nitely
13. Short for a man's name
14. Color
15. Game of chance
16. Collection of facts
17. Hawaiian wreath
18. Metal fastener
19. Transmits
20. Credit
21. Plant of the Dutch family
22. Condemned atmosphere
23. Shakes
24. Runners
25. City in Holland
26. Auricle
27. Ringlet
28. Exclamation
29. Splendor
30. Eyebrow
31. Scotch
32. Comfort
33. Judean king
34. Spool
35. Symbol for bismuth
36. As they say "and" in Paris

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12					13			14		
15				16				17		
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40				41	42	43		44		
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48	49	50						51		52
54		55						56		57
58								59		

## Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York—If you are roaming  
the town with nothing particular to  
do you might look in on that 70-  
year-old Negro sailor who is run-  
ning a museum in a cellar off Col-  
umbus Circle. It has a sign which  
says "Captain Charley's Private  
Museum for Intelligent People," and  
in it you will find bric-a-brac col-  
lected from all over the world.

There are lion skin capes made  
from the pelts of lions killed in  
Ethiopia, and shackles that are al-  
leged to have been struck from the  
legs of a captured naval prisoner  
aboard the Spanish warship Maria  
Teresa at Manila. There are stuffed  
reptiles and birds, and piles of dried  
fish. In one corner you will observe  
a sliken gown stripped from a be-  
headed Chinese priest during the  
Boxer rebellion.

Near at hand is a carved wooden  
bench which was used as a chop-  
ping block for 40 African tribal  
chiefs who had their heads chopped  
off.

Captain Charley first opened his  
museum in Harlem but he didn't like  
it up there. He says too many petty  
thieves kept lifting his stuff and  
bothering him. So he moved to that  
cellar near Columbus Circle, and he  
likes that very much.

This museum is great stuff, he  
believes, and he is preparing to do  
something really big when the Fair  
opens.

"I know everybody and everybody  
knows me," he tells you. "I've got  
letters from naval commanders and  
theatrical producers. I was in the  
navy 18 years. Here is a rhinoceros  
horn given me by Teddy Roosevelt.  
I used to be captain of a barge  
handling munitions, and I was in  
the battle of Manila Bay. I was de-  
corated for rescue work when the  
Titanic sunk. I was on the S.S. Car-  
pathia then. And here's a sharp-  
shooter's medal I won when I was  
on the S.S. Johnstown. Me, sure I'm  
lucky. Everybody knows me. I was  
born with a silver spoon in my  
mouth."

Charley has other medals too but  
he admits they are only "lodge but-  
tons." Among his souvenirs is a  
battered tin bucket which he swears  
was Al Smith's dinner pail when he  
worked at the Fulton fish market.

Charley's greatest moment came  
when he discovered thousands of  
dollars in an old church. The church  
was abandoned, and a torrential  
downpour cracked the walls of the  
church, revealing the glittering heap  
of gold. This was in the Philip-  
pines, and the Captain says he lived  
handsomely three years on his share  
of the discovered booty.

"Sure, I knew everybody," he goes  
on. "I knew O. Henry when I work-  
ed the other two. But when I get  
mond Jim Brady used to tip me lav-  
ishly all the time. I know Jimmy  
Walker. Here is an interesting ar-  
rangement of newspaper clippings,  
depicting the rise and fall of his  
political fortunes.

"But I'm waiting for the Fair to  
open. I've got a thousand dollars  
worth of jumping lizards, and I'm  
going to clean up a fortune. That'll  
be the third fortune I've had. I've  
lost the other two. But when I get  
back to Boston where I was born  
and where my daddy was born be-  
fore me."

vote enterprise appear to feel that  
if the Local Government Commission  
approves a bond issue, there will be  
no running "hog wild" by the mun-  
is; and they also feel that the  
Utilities Commissioner will check  
any unwarranted invasion of the  
utility field by municipalities.

Incidentally, a municipality is de-  
fined as "any county, city, town, in-  
corporated village, or sanitary dis-  
trict of this State now or hereafter  
incorporated."

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
Under and by virtue of the terms  
of that certain Deed in Trust, exe-  
cuted and delivered by L. W. Tuck-  
er, Receiver, to W. H. Woolard, Trust-  
ee, on the 23rd day of February,  
1931, which said Deed in Trust is  
duly of record in the office of the  
Register of Deeds of Pitt County in  
Book S-18, page 582, et. seq., and  
which Deed in Trust was authorized  
by an order of the Superior Court,  
there having been default in the  
payment of the amount due as set  
forth in said Deed in Trust and a  
judgment of the Court duly entered  
at the March Term, 1935, signed by  
His Honor, M. V. Barnhill, Judge  
Presiding, the undersigned will of-  
fer for sale, for cash, before the  
Court House door in the Town of  
Greenville, Pitt County, North Car-  
olina, at 12:00 o'clock, Noon, on  
Monday, September 12, 1938

the following described real estate,  
to-wit:  
"FIRST TRACT: Bounded on the  
North by the lands of Tom Dail,  
formerly the Tom Nichols land;  
on the East by the lands of William  
McArthur and Bessie Willoughby;  
on the South by the lands of Levi  
Braxton; and on the West by the  
lands of C. R. Willoughby and Tom  
Nichols, containing 220 1-2 acres,  
more or less, and being the same  
land which was conveyed to J. W.  
Sutton by the following deeds, to-  
wit: In Book R-10, at page 227, be-  
ing deed from J. F. Crawford and  
wife; in Book G-8, at page 452, being  
deed from B. P. Willoughby and  
wife; in Book I-7, at page 365, and  
being deed from J. B. Willoughby  
and wife; in Book J-9, at page 218,  
being deed from W. A. Nichols and  
wife, reference is hereby made for  
a more particular description.

"SECOND TRACT: Bounded on  
the North by the lands of Tom Dail;  
on the East by the lands of R. L.  
Davis and Brother, being the Ben  
Willoughby land; on the South by  
the lands of David Sutton's heirs;  
on the West by William McArthur,  
J. E. Willoughby and Mark Smith,  
and containing 130 acres, more or  
less, it being the same lands con-

veyed to J. W. Sutton as follows:  
By deed from David Sutton and  
wife in Book J-13, page 435; by  
deed from W. A. Nichols and wife,  
in Book J-12, page 544; by deed  
from J. C. Crawford and wife in  
Book R-10, page 228, to which deeds  
reference is hereby made for a more  
particular description."

This the 9th day of August, 1938.  
W. H. WOOLARD,  
Trustee.

J. B. JAMES, Attorney.  
8-9-38-lwk-awka.

## THE CLOSED DOOR

By MAX SALTMARSH

**The Characters**  
Hugo Stern, handsome author,  
living on the French Riviera.  
Archibald Lumsden, myself,  
Hugo's friend.

**Chapter Two**  
**An Unpleasant Celebrity**

I FELT a queer little chill run  
I down my spine. I swung around  
in my chair, staring at the sur-  
rounding tables, but no one seemed  
to be taking the slightest interest  
in our movements or those of our  
late guest; and then, just as I was  
turning to say as much to Hugo, I  
caught sight of a most singular-  
looking individual.

His costume alone would have  
marked him out even from that  
vari-colored throng, for he wore a  
pair of rust-red, fisherman's  
trousers, bell-bottomed over his  
bare and bony ankles, a gray-blue  
shirt, opened to show a neck as  
thin and elongated as a Christmas  
turkey's, and over that a yellow  
coat of the local, peasant linen.

His straw-colored hair was brushed  
straight back over a high, reced-  
ing head, his long, immobile face  
with its slanting cheek-bones  
might have belonged to a man of  
anything from thirty to sixty, and  
in one of his colorless eyes a mono-  
cle was screwed.

"Good Heavens!" I said to Hugo,  
my thoughts, for the moment,

He gave a sudden cackle of  
laughter, though his face showed  
no merriment, and sat down, push-  
ing back the chair to accommodate  
his long legs. I noticed that, seen  
near to, his thick white skin was  
mottled with freckles, which gave  
him a curiously unwholesome ap-  
pearance. His eyes, too, at close  
quarters, were more than ever  
like those of the goat he resembled;  
bluish white pebbles they seemed,  
with hardly a trace of pupil. All  
together I had never seen a fel-  
low-creature that attracted me  
less, but I tried to show some cor-  
diality as we were introduced.

He bowed graciously. "A friend  
of my dear Hugo's must be a  
friend of mine," he informed me.  
"But tell me, my loved one," he  
added, turning to Hugo, "how is  
it that I find you here today, you  
who disdain so much these haunts  
of pleasure?"

"I might ask the same question  
of you," he retorted. "The last time  
I saw you, you told me you were  
fed up with the sight of so much  
cheap sophistication."

**The Little Eve'**  
THE cartoonist shrugged. "It is  
true, but for me, alas, there is  
no choice. These people are my  
material, the stuff that satire is  
made of, and every so often I  
must sit here, alone at my little  
table, watching them and replen-  
ishing my store. But you, my dear  
Hugo, a little of this spurious  
gaiety would not hurt you. You  
become, I find, a trifle morose.  
You should take a wife. That

ing at my heart, and beside the  
Death the Skeleton, and the Mad  
house. Do you wonder that I hat-  
e and fear dark women? Do you  
wonder that I hate and fear the  
moon, that I will never go out  
when it is at the full?"

His voice had mounted to a  
shrill crescendo, and now I  
cracked suddenly. He smirked sat-  
isfiedly, looking from Hugo to  
me. "I am so sensitive," he ex-  
plained in his natural voice. "A  
great artist must always be aware  
of his emotions. I beg you to for-  
give me. But I must go now  
Hugo, my dear, I see your state  
approaching, and I know that my  
presence is unwelcome to her."

He got to his feet and stood  
looking down, his long, grotesque  
body towering above us.  
"My dear," he said. "Would that I  
could be at Palm Beach tonight  
but I have a little party at my villa  
and cannot desert my guests. You  
will, however, be so good as to  
convey my compliments to our  
little Eve'."

**Ada Stern**  
HUGO looked around uneasily  
at the cartoonist. "And what the  
dickens," he said, "are we going to  
do at the flower-market at twelve?"

At the present moment Ada's  
short, stout figure was encased in  
a pair of men's gray flannel trou-  
sers and a cricket shirt that I sus-  
pected had once belonged to Hugo.

In one hand she carried a market  
basket, on top of which perched  
precariously a bunch of leeks,  
lettuce, and an outside eggplant



I had never seen a fellow creature who attracted me less than this one.

completely diverted from our late  
guest. "The things you see when  
you haven't got your gun! I've  
struck a lot of peculiar specimens  
in my time, but none as peculiar  
as that."

Hugo's glance followed mine  
and, as it came to rest on the  
strange figure his nose wrinkled  
as if he saw something distasteful.  
"Peculiar's the word," he an-  
swered dryly. "And the more you  
see of that gentleman the more  
peculiar you'll find him, but he's  
a celebrity all the same. That my  
country cousin, is a very famous  
man, no less than the great René  
Geiss himself."

"Never heard of him," I retorted.  
"Ah, yes," he agreed. "Le Tou-  
quet. She was there. If I remember  
rightly, Baron Stahl was one of  
her friends. In Paris it was Ven-  
ner, the banker. In Deauville, I think,  
Vladimir Rakovsky." He shot me  
a sudden look. "You know them,  
of course?"

I shook my head, and evidently  
the blankness of my expression  
was sufficient answer, for he  
shrugged and went on. "Ah, well,  
the loss is not yours. But if the  
little Eve is your friend, you will  
certainly be going to Palm Beach  
tonight."

He looked inquiringly from one  
to the other of us, but Hugo shook  
his head. "No Palm Beach for us."  
The cartoonist raised his eye-  
brows. "No? Is it possible you can  
stay away? But, ah, I have it!  
Palm Beach is too public. You have  
arranged a little private rendez-  
vous after the show?"

"Who knows?" said I, not at all  
averse to pulling his leg.  
"I thought so." For your sake,  
I am glad that she is blonde. How  
I hate dark women!"

# Greenies Win Fourth in Row; Night Tilt Here Aug. 18

## LEFTY SPENCE GETS FIRST WIN

### "Whitey" Heavener's Timely Single in Eighth Provides Tying and Winning Runs of Game.

New Bern Aug. 8.—Greenville did more with six hits today than New Bern could do with 11, and the Greenies took a 4-3 victory—one of the very few they have won at Kafer Park in the last two seasons. The result ended the Bears' winning streak at nine games.

Heavener's eighth-inning single scored the tying and winning runs. The hit tided Jenkins, who had been winged by one of Burgess' fast pitches, and Simpson, who had doubled.

Greenville's other runs came in the second and sixth. Jenkins homered in the sixth. Wilson's single, a pass, and Spence's single brought the second-inning run.

Three hits—singles by Mack and Harper and a double by Thornton—gave the Bears a run in the second. Anderson's double and Swamp Norwood's homer accounted for two runs in the seventh.

Spence gained his first win of the season for the Greenies, although Don King relieved him in the eighth when the Bruins offered a threat. King hurried hitness ball.

Simpson featured afield, accepting 5 chances, one of which was the fore end of a double play. In the infield, Jenkins had five chances and Christopher nine. The Greenies played errorless ball, as did the Bears.

## Goldbugs Edge Win From Martins, 6 to 5

Williamston, Aug. 8.—Goldsboro came from behind to win over Williamston, 6-5, today. The defeat, fourth in a row, was the eighth for the Martins in the last nine starts.

The Bugs trailed by 5-3 after seven innings, but they got busy in the eighth to chase Larry Wade and score three times. The main items were singles by Mulvihill and Mullinax, a double by Pawlock and a single by Dirmann.

Williamston, trailing by 3-0, went ahead by scoring twice in the fourth and twice in the fifth. Piv hits brought the fourth-inning runs, and Ace Villepique batted in the tallies in the fifth. The last run came in the seventh, when Hardison scored on Ignasiak's third hit.

Mulvihill, with four for five, was the top batter. Earp feautred afield. Score by innings: R H E Goldsboro . . . 002 100 030-6 11 0 Williamston . . . 000 220 100-5 11 1 Kunis and Overton; Wade, Swain and Wilcox.

## Yesterday's RESULTS

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.  
Others not scheduled.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Portsmouth 3, Rocky Mount 2.  
Norfolk 7, Durham 6.  
Richmond 21, Charlotte 12.  
Winston-Salem 2, Asheville 1.

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**  
Goldsboro 6, Williamston 5.  
Greenville 4, New Bern 3.  
Others not scheduled.

**SALLY LEAGUE**  
Macon 5, Columbia 1.  
Jacksonville 4, Spartanburg 1.  
Augusta 4, Columbus 1.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Syracuse 3, Montreal 1.  
Others, rain.

**TEXAS LEAGUE**  
Beaumont 12, San Antonio 2.

**PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE**  
No games scheduled.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
Columbus-Louisville, rain.

## Probable Pitchers

**American League**  
Cleveland at St. Louis (2)—Feller and Whitehill vs. Hildebrand and Cox.  
Detroit at Chicago—Kennedy vs. Knott.  
Boston at Philadelphia—Grove or Harris vs. Thomas.  
Washington at New York—Kelley vs. Clander or Pearson.  
**National League**  
Chicago at Cincinnati—French vs. Derringer.  
New York at Boston—Melton vs. MacFayden.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Hollingsworth vs. Pressnell.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Warneke vs. Bauers.

## Baseball's First 99 Years

By GARDNER SOULE

IS THERE ANYBODY UP THERE THAT WOULD LIKE TO PITCH FOR US TODAY? OUR TWO PITCHERS IS HOME WITH THE MEAGLES.

WHAT DOES MAMA WANT US TO DO WITH THE CORN, DADDY?

SHE WANTS US TO SHUCK IT—COME ALONG I'LL SHOW YOU

DON'T EVER LET ME CATCH YOU SMO—YES DEAR, ISN'T IT PRETTY?

GEE THAT SILK IS PRETTY

BLONDIE! QUICK, THERE'S A WORM ON THAT ONE!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO? PHONE THE POLICE?

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

**BATTING**  
G Ab R H Pct  
Fox, Red Sox . . . 22 340 85 123 .352  
Lombardi, Reds . . . 32 302 36 106 .351  
Travis, Senators . . . 95 369 67 129 .360  
Averill, Indians . . . 90 324 72 112 .346  
Berger, Reds . . . 69 257 55 86 .335  
McDerm, Reds . . . 99 421 63 140 .338  
Medwick, Cards . . . 92 370 59 126 .333

## G-r-r-enies!

GREENIES	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Douglas, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Jenkins, 3b.	3	2	1	1	4	0
Simpson, cf.	4	1	1	4	1	0
Wilson, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Heavener, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Christopher, 2b.	4	0	0	4	5	0
Allen, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Smith, c.	4	0	0	6	0	0
Spence, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
King, p.	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	13	0

BEARS	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Anderson, 2b.	5	1	2	1	1	0
Norwood, cf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Roß, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Archer, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burge, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Harper, 3b.	4	1	1	0	3	0
Mack, ss.	3	0	2	1	3	0
T. Thornton, c.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Burgess, p.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	3	11	27	8	0

Score by innings: R H E  
Greenville . . . 010 001 020-4  
New Bern . . . 010 000200-3

Runs batted in: Spence, Thornton, Jenkins, Norwood 2, Heavener 2. Two base hits: T. Thornton, Anderson, Mack, Simpson. Home runs: Jenkins, Norwood. Double plays: Simpson and Smith; Allen, Christopher and Douglas. Left on bases: Greenville 5, New Bern 8. Base on balls: off Spence 1, Burgess 3, King 1. Struck out: by Spence 4, Burgess 8, King 1. Hits: off Spence, 11 in 7; King, 0 in 2. Hit by pitcher: by Burgess (Jenkins). Winning pitcher: Spence. Umpires: Johnson and Chewning. Time of game: 1:50.

## THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
New York	62	31	.667
Cleveland	55	35	.611
Boston	54	38	.587
Washington	51	49	.510
Detroit	48	51	.485
Chicago	39	49	.443
Philadelphia	34	58	.370
St. Louis	31	63	.330

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	61	35	.635
New York	56	43	.566
Cincinnati	54	44	.551
Chicago	54	44	.551
Boston	45	50	.474
Brooklyn	46	52	.460
St. Louis	42	55	.433
Philadelphia	30	65	.316

PIEDMONT LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Norfolk	65	39	.625
Charlotte	66	40	.624
Durham	61	51	.549
Rocky Mount	51	52	.495
Asheville	51	55	.481
Portsmouth	49	56	.472
Richmond	48	54	.471
Winston-Salem	36	70	.340

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Tarboro	57	29	.663
New Bern	58	31	.652
Kinston	54	33	.621
Snow Hill	49	39	.565
Greenville	44	43	.506
Goldsboro	44	43	.506
Ayden	42	43	.494
Williamston	41	46	.471

## BASEBALL TODAY

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Washington at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.  
Detroit at Chicago.  
Cleveland at St. Louis.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
New York at Boston.  
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.  
Chicago at Cincinnati.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

**PIEDMONT LEAGUE**  
Asheville at Winston-Salem.  
Richmond at Charlotte.  
Norfolk at Durham.  
Rocky Mount at Portsmouth.

**COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE**  
New Bern at Snow Hill.  
Tarboro at Greenville.  
Ayden at Williamston.  
Goldsboro at Kinston.

## HANK CAN EASE SEPTEMBER STRAIN BY BIG AUGUST HOME RUN SPLURGE

By DILLON GRAHAM (AP Feature Service Writer)

August may well be the pivotal month for Hank Greenberg in his pursuit of Babe Ruth's 11-year-old record of 60 home runs.

"Wait until he reaches that September stretch," cry those who doubt Hank's ability to surpass the Ruthian record. They recall the jarring finishing drive Ruth maintained in that final hot month of 1927, when he poled out 17 homers.

But if Hankus Pankus continues in August the pace he set in July—when he walloped 15—he won't have to do much worrying about September. As he moved into August, Hank had 37. Another 15 for August (and it's not beyond him) and Greenberg would strike that September stretch with 53 4-base clouts.

He'd be almost a cinch then to lambast the eight more necessary to establish a new mark.

Many others have tried in vain to equal Babe's tremendous total. Jimmy Foxx came closest. He banged out 58 in 1932.

Hack Wilson of the Cubs hit 56 in 1930. Lou Gehrig hit 49 and Joe DiMaggio 46. But none was in as good a strategic spot to better Ruth's figure as s the big Detroit first baseman.

On August 1, Greenberg was 20 games in front of Ruth's pace. Greenberg hit his 27th home run in hi s22nd game. Ruth didn't get No. 37 until his 113th game on August 16.

Here's the way Ruth hit his by months, with Greenberg's marks in 1938 July: Month Ruth Greenberg

April . . . 4 . . . 3  
May . . . 12 . . . 9  
June . . . 9 . . . 10  
July . . . 9 . . . 15  
August . . . 9 . . . 15  
September . . . 17 . . . ?

Both in 1920 and 1921 Ruth turned into August with more homers than he had in 1927, when he set his record. In 1920, Ruth had 37 on August 1, but got only 7 for August and 10 for September for a 54 total. The next year he had 38 on August 1, got 10 in August and 11 in September for a 59 total.

But Hank's big advantage is that his have been poled in a fewer number of games than Ruth's. Starting August, he still has 61 games in which to add homers. However, some of these may not be played.

Greenberg also has the advantage of not being with a pennant-contending team. He can concentrate on hitting those homers.



Hank Greenberg got 36 Homers in 1936; 36 in 1935; and 46 in 1937

## HOME RUN LEADERS

American League	
Greenberg, Tigers	38
Foxx, Red Sox	29
Johnson, Athletics	22
York, Tigers	22
DiMaggio, Yankees	20
Kelner, Indians	18
Dickey, Yankees	18
Clift, Browns	18
Gehrig, Yankees	18

National League	
Goodman, Reds	27
Ott, Gians	27
Camilli, Dodgers	16
Mize, Cardinals	15
Medwick, Cardinals	13
Lieber, Giants	12
Lombardi, Reds	12

BUNS BATTED IN	
American League	
Fox, Red Sox	107
Greenberg, Tigers	85
Dickey, Yankees	80
York, Tigers	78
DiMaggio, Yankees	77
Averill, Indians	72

National League	
Ott, Giants	84
Medwick, Cardinals	78
McCormick, Reds	76
Goodman, Reds	71
Rizzo, Pirates	68
Camilli, Dodgers	68

## ANCIENT GREEK CITY FOUND IN FRANCE

Avignon, France.—(AP)—The discovery of a 2200-year-old Greek city, in Southern France, recently started French archeologists.

This section of France is dotted with Roman ruins but this is the first intimation that the Greeks also had settled there at least two hundred years before Christ.

Excavations which are proceeding under the direction of Jules Fornige of the French Ministry of Fine Arts showed that life in the ancient city had been luxurious, prosperous and attractive. Many Greek coins which had been minted at nearby Marseilles, were also found.

Georgia grows about twice as many acres of velvet beans as any other state.

Albania had 39 kilometers of railway up to 1930.



## FEEL OF PIGSKIN

is only way to relieve itching palm of football man like Vin Eichler of Cornell backfield. In spite of torrid heat, Eichler dusted off a football and started passing practice on a field at Utica, N. Y.

## Local Tank Team Set For Carnival

Greenville's tank team, with three consecutive wins at swimming meets recorded in their book of victories, will make an effort to garner additional honors in a swimming carnival to be staged in the municipal swimming pool at Kinston Friday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Besides Greenville, other teams that will likely participate in the carnival are Belhaven, Kinston, Wilson and Goldsboro.

Night baseball is becoming quite popular in many sections of the country. The idea to play regular night games in the Coastal Plain League this season was voted by officials of various teams in the league before the season started.

Rimsky-Korsakov composed his first symphony while making a tour of the world as a midshipman in the Russian navy.

## CHARITABLE, CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTIONS GET SHARE

(Continued from page one) er, Ward No. 27, Scroggs Dining Room No. 2, Yates and the old laundry for patients use) and to replace the tubercular ward for men and women. In addition other equipment and buildings can be repaired and renovated.

Raleigh's State Hospital (Dix Hill) is put in the bill for \$1,280,000, the second largest item, with which it is planned to fireproof the east and south wings of the Main building and to fireproof the Center Building and to replace seven other buildings—epileptic buildings for men and for women, Adams, part of infirmary, tubercular building for men and for women.)

Chief additions will be a building for women to cost \$143,600 and for attendants, to cost \$121,900. The Goldsboro State Hospital for the insane, with its \$965,900, will be able to replace its Main Building and buildings for remale patients, make patients, and epileptic patients.

And so on down the line for the charitable and correctional institutions. Every one of them will be enabled to replace some of its outmoded equipment and to add to its facilities by additional construction. After the educational, correctional and charitable institutions had been taken care of, there wasn't a whole lot left for other purposes and the capital city of Raleigh was allotted only a comparatively small share in the distribution.

The central heating plant for state office buildings will be enlarged and renovated at a cost of \$12,505; a sprinkler for the Capital is down for \$15,000; the biggest one item in the whole lot is put down as for the State Department of Justice building and land, \$692,000; while a state office building on Caswell Square for the State Unemployment Compensation commission went in for \$200,000.

Appropriation for two boats to patrol commercial fishing waters amounts to \$15,000; while the North Carolina Historical Commission was given \$50,000 for housing and displaying historical documents and records.

Pinon nuts have always been the favorite delicacy of southwestern Indians.

A class of men in ancient Greece who went from place to place and recited poetry were called Rhapsodists.



BIRD ON UNIFORM lent wings to the feet of Don Gutteridge (left), Cardinals third baseman who outtraced Ernie Koy of the Dodgers and Hershel Martin of Phillies, in that order, to win National League title. Don covered the 80 yards at a Brooklyn game in 8.2 seconds. He's being congratulated by Manager Frankie Frisch, a fast man in his day.

# But it's what goes with this service that counts!



We don't belittle the importance of seeing that your windshield is clean . . . that your tires have the right amount of air . . . that you have plenty of water in your radiator.

When we say "At Your Service" it takes in a lot of territory. Service to us includes the products as well as the men. Amoco and Orange

American Gas give you service that saves you money . . . the kind that keeps your car running its best month in and month out!

So—for keeping your car looking its best—for giving you the best values in gas and oil—I am . . .

# At your Service

YOUR AMOCO DEALER

## BLONDIE



## The Thin Woman



## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING				
G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Foxx, Red Sox	92	340	85	123 .352
Lombardi, Reds	82	302	36	106 .351
Travis, Senators	95	369	67	129 .360
Averill, Indians	90	324	72	112 .346
Berger, Reds	69	257	55	86 .335
McDerm, Reds	99	421	63	140 .338
Medwick, Cards	92	370	59	126 .333

BASEBALL rosters are lengthy indeed today, compared to what they once were. In 1891 Boston won the National League pennant, over a 140-game schedule, with 15 players including three pitchers. Boston repeated in 1892 with 154 games, and again in 1893.

# WANTS

Rates 1/4c per word, minimum charge 35c for 25 words, one insertion; six insertions \$1.85; one month \$7.00. Indented lines, known as classified display, of larger 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.

**DOES THE HEAT WORRY YOU?**  
Relax in solid comfort—in our Air-Conditioned Beauty Shop—it doesn't cost any more! No matter how tired you are—you'll step out as "fresh as a daisy!" The Vanitie Beauty Shop, at Five Points, next Hill Home Drug Co. Call 31 for comfort!  
July 11-1 mo.

**SEE US FOR GARDEN SEEDS—**  
Hog, Dairy Feeds, C. S. Meal and Hulls, Chicken Starter, Farm Utensils, Greenville Dist. Co., L. L. Rives, phone 333. Corner 5th & Washington Sts. Mar. 1-14

**PLUMBING AND HEATING**  
State License No. 245. Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers and water systems. C. L. RUSS  
Shop 314 Evans St.; business phone 636. Greenville, N. C. Residence phone 326-J. 29-14

**WANTED—A GOOD BEAUTY OPERATOR**, one who can produce. Salary \$18.00 week and commission. "W." P. O. Box 408, Greenville, N. C.

**WE STILL HAVE COUNTRY sausage, home cured sweet potatoes, feeds, seeds, groceries and paints.** Evans Supply Co., 921 Dickson Ave. 7-14

**PHONE 30 'R 613**  
If it's Laundry or Dry Cleaning The Old Reliable—We Know How RAINBOW CLEANERS

**WATERMELONS—ICE COLD AND delicious.** We have them from Bogue Sound at the Carolina Cold Storage Corporation, 808 Clark St. 2-3t

**POULTRY, DAIRY AND STOCK**  
Feed, Auto Tires and Tubes, Bureau Penn. Motor Oil, Pitt P.C.X. Service.

**FOR RENT—ONE NICE, LARGE** bedroom, convenient to bath, hot water and shower. 115 East Eighth and Cotanche Streets, Phone 581-J. 6-3t

**FOR SALE—NICE BUILDING**  
Lot, West 3rd St., near school, on attractive terms. If you have property to sell, kindly list with me. B. W. Moseley, Realtor. 9-2t

TODAY and WED. By the Author of "Green Light"

with Claude Rains, Bonita Granville, Fay Bainter, Selected Shorts Shows 1-3-5-7-9

**PITT**

Today—Jack Randall in "Gun Smoke Trail"

**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**  
**Romance Set To Dixie Song Time!**

From the heart of Dixie comes this sweetheart of a love story!

Hear the Hall Johnson Choir Singing Stephen Foster's Immortal Melodies

**MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME**

with **EVELYN VENABLE**, **GRANT RICHARDS**, **CLARA BLANDICK**, **BERNADENE HAYES**

The HALL JOHNSON Choir

More Shows "S.O.S. Coast Guard" No. 7 NEWS REEL

Cooled with Washed Air **STATE** Prices 10c-20c All Day

**LADIES' DESK OR SECRETARY** wanted, in good condition. Mahogany or walnut preferred. Please quote lowest cash price. Write P. O. Box 92, City. 6-2t

**FOR SALE—"HAND ELEVATOR"** suitable for two-story store or warehouse. Also 10 horsepower electric motor. R. L. and W. H. Smith. 9-6t

**FOR RENT—5-ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Chestnut St. B. W. Moseley, Agt. 9-2t

**SPECIAL EVERY DAY FRESH!** baked Potato Chips People's Bakery.

**ENJOY THE COMFORT OF A** Machineless Wave. \$5.00. Other waves, \$2.50 up. Shampoo and Finger Wave, short hair, 50c. We specialize in Loxol Oil Shampoo Tints, Cinderella Beauty Parlor, phone 798, over Key Brown Drug Co. Aug 4-eod-5t

**FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM HOUSE** on Third Street, near Third Street School. Phone 996.

**LOST—ICE CREAM PACKING** containers and tubes in Greenville residences. Anyone having one of these containers call Carolina Dairy, phone 987. 9-3t

**SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY**—Hot Dog Rolls and Chess Pies. People's Bakery.

**HOSPITALIZATION POLICY**—Pays \$5 per day hospital expense, also extra amounts for doctor bills and nurse fees. Even if confined at your home. Men, women and children, age 4 to 65. Phone 150 for further special features. It can be paid monthly. Agents wanted, full or part time. Claude D. Tunstall. 6-2t

**MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP, NEW** Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 80c. Call, write Bissette's Drug Store. Aug 5-1 mo.

**We Clean—We Press Men's Suits—Ladies' Dresses** You will like our work, too. We guarantee your satisfaction. CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS, Phone 176—Leon Smith, Prop.

**MEN-WOMEN INTERESTED IN** business of their own with above average income, operating route cigarette and confection machines. Small investment. Exclusive territory. Wisconsin Sales Co., Wausau, Wis. 5-3t

**MAN AND WIFE DIE IN FLAMES** (Continued From Page One)

the heroism of a young nursemaid and a volunteer fireman with a broken arm.

The fireman, Anthony Ress, handyman on a neighboring estate, was awakened by smoke and found the north end of the mansion, where Mr. and Mrs. Adee slept, enveloped in smoke and flames.

He heard a woman screaming and in the nursery window, 37 feet above the ground on the south end of the house saw the maid, Lillian Henlon, 19, with a baby in her arms.

Ress, who had broken his right arm several days ago and was carrying it in a sling, shouted "Jump!" Miss Henlon jumped, holding the baby tightly. Ress broke their fall by catching the weight on his left side.

Both man and girl were stunned by the impact. The baby was unhurt.

Meanwhile new arrivals tried to get a ladder up to the Adees' bedroom, where Mrs. Adee could be seen pounding frantically on a tightly shut window. Flames blocked them.

Suddenly Mrs. Adee toppled backward from the window. The floor gave way beneath her and they saw her body drop in the room below.

When the wreckage cooled the firemen found Adee's body where it had fallen into the basement.

## Chicago Grain Market

Courtesy Vernon Parrish

WHEAT	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Sept.	63	63 1/4	62 1/2
D. c.	65	65 1/4	64 1/2
May	67 1/2	68	67 1/2
<b>CORN</b>			
Sept.	50 1/4	51	50 1/2
Dec.	48	48 1/2	48 1/4
May	50 1/2	51 1/2	50 1/2
<b>OATS</b>			
Sept.	22 1/4	22 1/2	22 1/4
Dec.	23 1/4	23 1/2	23 1/4
May	25	25 1/2	25
<b>RYE</b>			
Sept.	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2
Dec.	42 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/4

## Richmond Livestock

Hogs, receipts fairly liberal, market steady and 25 cents lower, top at \$9.25 paid for good and choice 160 to 225 lb run of corn fed hard finished gilts and barrows. 225-250 lb top \$9.25, 140, 160 lbs top \$9.30, 120-140 lb lights top to \$9.00.

Cattle, receipts very moderate, market steady, vealers choice nearby vealers practical top \$8.50 asking \$9.00 for few fancy selects, other vealers \$8, downward cows from \$3.50 to \$6.00 for average run as to condition. Bulls \$5 to \$6 a few slightly above for strictly butcher bulls, heifers \$4 to \$5.50 on common mediums \$6 to \$7 good \$7-\$7.50. Good dry fed kinds \$8-\$8.50 the extreme top. Steers choice \$9 few quotable \$9.50 good steers \$8-\$8.75, mediums \$7 to \$8. Common steers mostly \$5 to \$6. Few slightly above.

Sheep, receipts very light a few nearby strictly butcher lambs with some finish to \$8.50 the extreme top others \$8 and downward slaughter, ewes \$2 to \$3 as to quality.

Weather clear temp 93 filed 10:54.

## New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened six to nine points lower on disappointing cables from Liverpool, which was offset by trade buying.

Shortly after the first half hour December recovered from 8.25 to 8.31, leaving prices four to six points net lower.

December sold up to 8.35 and at midday was 8.23, when the list was one to four points net lower.

Futures closed unchanged to two lower. Spot steady, middling 8.26.

Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.

	Open	Close	Pr. Cl.
Oct.	8.20	8.28	8.28
Dec.	8.29	8.35	8.37
Jan.	8.30	8.36	8.36
Mar.	8.33	8.39	8.40
May	8.34	8.42	8.43
July	8.38	8.44	8.45

## N. Y. Stock Market

New York, Aug. 9.—(AP)—After a downward drift during the greater part of today's stock market session, late buying support got behind the list and substantially reduced or cancelled forenoon prices running to four points.

Even with the comeback in the closing period, the pace lagged appreciably. Transfers approximated 750,000 shares.

## N. Y. STOCK LIST

American Radiator	15 1/4
American Telephone	142
American Tobacco	87 1/2
Atlantic Coast Line	23 1/4
Atlantic Refining	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation	22 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	59 1/2
Chrysler	73 1/2
Columbia Gas and Elec	7 1/4
Commercial Solvent	11 1/2
Continental Oil	10
Curtis Wright	5 1/2
DuPont	131
Elec Power and Lite	11 1/2
General Elec	43
Montg. Ward	48
Southern Railway	14
Standard Oil of N. J.	56 1/2
Courtesy of E. A. Pierce and Co. Phone 3161, Wilson, N. C.	
A. C. L.	23 1/2
Anaconda	36 1/2
American Radiat	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	59 1/2
Calumet Heck	8 1/2
Chrysler	73 1/2
C. I. T.	55
Coca Cola	137 1/2
Commercial Credit	49 1/2
Com. Solvent	11 1/2
Consol. Oil	10
Continental Can	46 1/2
Elec. Bond and Sh.	8 1/2
Ford Ltd.	41 1/2
General Motors	48
Gillette	9 1/2
Int'l Telephone	9
Lorillard	19 1/2
McLellan's Stores	9 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	10 1/2
Nat'l Dairy	15 1/2
Otis Steel	10 1/2
Packard	5 1/2
Para Pictures	10 1/2
Pullman	32 1/2
Pure Oil	11 1/2
Ladio	7 1/2
Reynolds	43 1/2
Seaboard	29 1/2
Simmons	29 1/2
Southern Railway	14
Standard Brands	8
Sperry Corp.	24 1/2
Texas Corporation	48 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	36 1/2
United Aircraft	28
United Corp.	2 1/2
United Drug	6 1/2
U. S. Steel	60 1/2
Warner Pictures	6 1/2
Western Union	30 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	50 1/2
New York Central	20 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
American Tobacco	87 1/2

Germany gave notice of withdrawal from the League of Nations on October 14, 1933, and ceased to be a member October 21, 1935.

**WANTED—5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE.** Good condition. In desirable neighborhood. Write "J. W. J." care Reflector. 5-3t

## SO YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE: THEN WATCH YOUR HANDS



While you study your bridge cards the rest of the players will have an awfully good change to study your hands.

By BETTY CLARKE (AP Feature Service Writer)  
So you're going to college. First impressions are very important. Make them count. It takes time for the upper-classmen to appreciate your mind and personality. But they may not bother to investigate if you don't look as if you were worth the trouble.

At the top of the list of details in good grooming are your hands. When you pick up your cards in that after-dinner game of bridge, hearts or continental rummy, the other players will take a look at your hands.

Don't count on an occasional before-the-dance manicure to do the job. Form the habit of fixing your own nails at least once a week. It's simple. Here's one way:

1. Remove the old polish with a bit of cotton dipped in an oily polish remover. Use your orange stick to get into the creases.
2. Shape your nails with a steel file, first, then with an emery board. Round, rather than pointed, tips are best for young women like you.
3. Now for the cuticle. Wrap some cotton around the end of the orange stick and dip it into an oily cuticle remover. Work it into the sides and base of the nail.
4. Apply your nail white pencil under the tips of your nails.
5. Scrub your nails with a fairly stiff brush and dry them thoroughly, removing any more loose cuticle you may find. (You may have to use scissors, but don't do that more than is necessary.)
6. Apply your polish all over the nail, unless you prefer to leave the half-moon at the base free. If you don't want the polish to cover the tips of your nails, wipe it off them with a cleansing tissue. Dip your cotton-tipped orange stick into polish remover and trace around the cuticle for polish that overflows.

## U. S. SHELTERBELTS GROWING UP



A South Dakotan cultivates his shelterbelt.

(By The AP Feature Service)  
Washington—For four years the hooters—including many congressmen—have been trying to kill that shelterbelt idea in the western plains country.

But there stand the shelterbelts—80,000,000 trees—swaying serenely in the prairie winds. Trees have been placed on 13,000 farms, in strips 115 feet wide. The total length of these strips is 7,000 miles—in a north-south zone 100 miles wide.

And now the government has announced it plans to plant trees this year in 6,000 more miles of strips.

**Trees—But No Forest**

You don't hear so much hooting these days—perhaps because the government isn't going in for so much publicity. Most of the jeers came from people who thought there was going to be a solid, 100-mile-wide forest stretching from Canada to Texas. Because of that misconception, the forest service had to do a lot of explaining.

It explained that shelterbelts are really short strips of trees and shrubs usually planted 10 rows wide. From a quarter to three-quarters of a mile long, they run along the side of a farm from which the most damaging winds blow. The purpose is to deflect the wind so it won't blow the soil away, to lessen extremes of temperature, and to save moisture.

The fact is, the forest service pointed out, that prairie farmers for generations have been doing haphazard shelterbelting on their own.

**Farmers Must Help**

Now the forest service supplies the trees from its own or leased nurseries. The government, using relief labor, plants the trees. The farmers and the communities in the shelterbelt zone supply the land and cultivate the trees.

On a typical 160-acre farm, there will be about 8,000 trees, occupying about 101-2 acres. Trees have been planted in North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

**PRESIDENT NEARING END OF MONTH-LONG VACATION**

(Continued From Page One)  
G. McRae, Atlanta attorney. Besides speaking at Barnesville, Ga., Thursday afternoon, the chief executive will make an address at Athens, Ga., Thursday morning after he received an honorary degree at the University of Georgia.

His remarks regarding candidates, if any, were expected to develop during the Barnesville speech.

He will find on his desk in Washington upon his return, a stack of reports telling, among other things, of progress in the spending-lending program, preliminary arrangements for wage-hour administration and the status of the anti-trust inquiry.

**FAILS REPORT EARNINGS, GETS MAXIMUM SENTENCE**

(Continued from page one)  
time having been employed by C. L. Whitefield, contractor The Negro reported earnings of only about \$17, while he actually was paid a total of \$173.71 by his employer during the period.

In meting out justice, Judge James gave the defendant the maximum under the law. The act provides a fine of from \$20 to \$50 and

## Doctor Who's Bucking the Medical Societies Says Cooperative Plan Solves Health Worry

By E. N. THOMPSON (AP Feature Service Writer)  
Washington—"My neck's made of concrete reinforced with steel so they can't get a crack at it."

The deep bass voice belongs to Dr. Raymond E. Selders, tall, heavy, big-handed man whose name the public will probably learn to recognize because he's medical director of Group Health Association's embattled clinic.

Without formality, because he has no, the robust doctor explains that "they," in this case, means the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society. "They" have been fighting GHA since it was organized a year ago.

The white-coated doctor, who calls himself a "corned boy from Oklahoma," already has charges pending against him by the Harris County Medical Society in Houston, Texas, where he once practiced.

The society accuses him of "unethical practice" on the ground that GHA compensation is inadequate to assure good medical services; that GHA interferes with reasonable competition among the doctors in Washington, interferes with the free choice of a physician by a patient and is contrary to sound public policy.

Those charges sum up organized medicine's stand against such cooperative medical experiments as GHA's.

**He's A Believer**

But apparently they don't worry Dr. Selders.

"I joined the Group Health Association simply because I felt the ordinary practice of medicine was inefficient and wasteful," he slowly explains.

"If I didn't believe in it I wouldn't be here. I'd be back in Oklahoma pushing a plow."

The telephone rings and Dr. Selders advises a Group Health member to go easy on fried foods in hot weather. "Try broiled steak and milk," he prescribes and hangs up.

With a lighted cigarette that is almost lost in his big freckled hand he settles back in his swivel chair and points to his diploma-covered wall.

**Started As Surgeon**

Dr. Selders has spent nearly 11 years getting college and hospital training. This has netted him five degrees, including a master's in surgery; a National Board of Medical Examiners diploma and two hospital diplomas.

He first attended the University of Oklahoma, interned at Houston, Tex., in St. Joseph's Infirmary and practiced in Texas until the fall of 1933. Then he went to the graduate school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania for a course in surgery and became resident surgeon at Worcester, Mass., city hospital.

Dr. Selders says he doesn't know exactly why Group Health Association picked him to head this experiment in cooperative medicine. He came to the clinic first as a surgeon and has moved up to his present post—the salary is \$7,200 a year.

But he's obviously pleased and his gray eyes snap when he says, "The American people can exercise their rights as American citizens to band together to hire doctors as they wish."

"The economics of paying those doctors is something with which the American Medical Association should have no concern. They're trying to stifle this thing because it offers them real competition."

**Helps Middle Class**

Waving his big hands for emphasis, the medical director of a 10-doctor clinic, says: "For the average middle class person, treatment under the old system is prohibitive. Only the very rich and patients in charity hospitals are getting adequate treatment."

By banding together in a group, he says, middle class people can hire several doctors and get the ad-



DR. RAYMOND E. SELDERS Has A Concrete Neck

vantage of a well equipped clinic which most physicians can't afford.

It also brings together several specialists, he contends, which ordinary people can't afford to pay and gives those specialists the advantage of consultation. And because members get constant attention, he says, they avoid emergency illnesses.

"It's none of the American Medical Association's business whether we can run at present rates," he booms.

"If we can't, we'll adjust our rates accordingly."

Group Health Association is an organization of 2,600 government employees in Washington. It offers medical and hospital care for \$2.20 a month. It is in the news because the Department of Justice thinks the American Medical Association, and its affiliated District of Columbia Medical Society, violated anti-trust laws by threatening to expel doctors who accepted employment with GHA.

Cooperative medicine is not the immediate issue. But the case sharpens public interest in that subject. This article, presenting the viewpoint of GHA's medical director, tells also why organized medicine opposes plans such as that operating in Washington.

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