

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

NEWS FOR THE READER  
RESULTS FOR THE  
ADVERTISER

## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Scattered showers probable. Not quite so warm in north portion Thursday.

VOL. 100 NO. 30

Leased Wire

GREENVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 15, 1936.

Associated Press

Price: Five Cents

## SEEK ROUNDUP SPIES SELLING NAVY SECRETS

### High Officials Hint Farnsworth Arrest Only Beginning

### JUSTICE AGENTS CONTINUE PROBE

### Determination is Expressed to Take All Possible Steps to Protect Secrets

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—Moving swiftly to bring former Lieutenant Commander John S. Farnsworth to trial on spy charges, high officials hinted today that his arrest was only the beginning of a wholesale roundup of persons suspected of supplying navy secrets to foreign powers.

After Farnsworth was lodged in jail under \$10,000 bail on a charge of purveying confidential data to an agent of the Imperial Japanese navy, navy officers said the United States is "honeycombed" with spying activities.

The determination was expressed to take all possible steps to protect the fleet's secrets as the United States goes ahead with its program to strengthen the navy.

J. Edgar Hoover's justice department agents have not been withdrawn from the investigation with the arrest of Farnsworth, it was learned. They will continue to work with naval intelligence men in trailing other suspects.

There was no definite information today as to whether the state department would seek action against the unnamed Japanese naval officer to whom Farnsworth is alleged to have delivered a confidential navy publication entitled "The service of information and security."

At the state department it was said that steps to bring the Farnsworth case to the official attention of the Japanese embassy was improbable.

## More Donations For Recreation Program

With the city-wide recreational program scheduled to get in full swing shortly, additional contributions for the purpose of purchasing equipment were announced today.

The donations listed below were raised by R. V. Keel, one of a committee of three named to secure funds to buy equipment for the three play centers, Third Street, West Greenville and the Training schools.

The WPA is providing workers for the program.

Contributions announced by Mr. Keel today follow:

L. S. Spence	\$1.00
Gerald Mitchell	1.00
A. Friend	2.00
W. H. Hall	1.00
Billy Nisbet	1.00
S. G. Wilkerson	1.00
John Aman	1.00
Roy Campbell	1.00
Joe Drenbach	1.00
B. Kittrell	5.00
Clie Van Nortwick	1.00
J. H. Waldrop	2.00
P. L. Goodson	1.00
B. F. Patrick	1.00
W. S. Brown	1.00
Dr. K. B. Pace	2.00
R. M. Garrett	5.00
C. W. Howard	5.00
Friend	1.00
W. J. Bundy	1.00
D. J. Whitehead, Jr.	1.00
John O. Clark	10.00

## Inspection Service For Tobacco Marts

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—The Department of Agriculture designated today five tobacco markets in the Carolinas where inspection service will be inaugurated at the opening of next marketing season.

Lake City, Darlington and Pamplico were designated in the South Carolina belt, type 12, and Farmville and Goldsboro in the Eastern North Carolina belt, type 12.

Eighteen markets now have been designated for tobacco inspection under terms of the tobacco inspection act, said Dr. A. O. Black, chief of the bureau of agriculture economics. These markets represent four types of fire-cured tobacco, one dark air cured type and two flue-cured types.

The inspection service will be supplied to growers free of charge.

Crawfish Industry Grows. Neosho, Mo.—(AP)—Industry in bass fishing has brought a new industry—crawfishing—to the Missouri Ozarks. Crawfish are ideal bass bait. One group marketed \$500 worth of crawfish to fishermen last season.

## HUMBLE SPEED RECORDS



Capt. George Eyston of London, who yesterday broke every recognized speed mark—from 500 kilo-meters to 48 hours—declared at the finish of his race that he would be back next summer for an assault on short distance records. (Associated Press Photo).

## Federation Defers Vote On Ousting Lewis Group

### TOWNSENDITES HOLD SESSION

#### "Family" Considers Which Way to Cast Ballots

Cleveland, July 15.—(AP)—Some 15,000 members of the "Townsend family" held a reunion today at their second national old age pension organization convention and considered which way to throw their vote next November.

The Townsend goal of \$200 monthly pension for the aged and resultant prosperity for everybody, which Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the movement, contends is bound to follow, was uppermost in the minds of most delegates, both "voting" and "visiting."

Dr. Townsend, who skyrocketed almost overnight from an obscure California physician to a national figure, was the center of attraction for most Townsendites, despite a revision of the Townsend administrative set-up, announced yesterday, which curbed his authority considerably.

Among the officially stated "great objectives" of the convention is to put the full strength of the Townsend movement into the coming national election and "to give final endorsement and full support to a totally non-partisan way to the approved candidate for congressmen and senators."

Candidates on the "approved" list were to be announced some time before the convention closes Sunday.

## Bureau Federation Organizers Aiding Secretary Arnold

#### Two Workers Loaned to North Carolina Farms Bureau to Establish Organizations in Counties

E. F. Arnold, secretary of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, announced today that two organization workers had been loaned to the state organization by the national bureau.

Otis Kercher, Indiana farmer, has arrived in the state and is working around Greensboro. A county agent for 20 years, the organizer is well versed in farm activities.

Howard Gray, described as a big Alabama cotton planter, is working in the Fayetteville section.

Secretary Arnold will leave this week-end for the Piedmont section of the state, going first to Charlotte, where he will attempt to organize county bureaus.

With a total paid-up membership at the present of more than 5,000, the secretary declared that he hoped to have at least 15,000 members by the end of the year. He added that a much larger membership was expected if crops bring good prices and farmers enjoy a degree of prosperity.

Peter Lorre ran away from his home in Vienna when 17, stirred by the impulse to go on the stage although he had never seen a play.

## Rain And Cool Air Relieve Dry Areas

### Early Morning Downpours Signalize Break in Last of Four States Hardest Hit by High Temperatures and Dryness

Chicago, July 15.—(AP)—Scattered thundershowers scored local triumphs over the drought in the central parts of the Middle West and a mass of cool air enveloped the states from the Great Lakes east today but weather forecaster J. R. Lloyd said the victory over the 12-day heat wave was far from complete.

Added deaths in the affected areas sent the list for the period over the 3,400 mark.

In the northwest states of Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and the Dakotas visited early this week by rains, temperatures against soared with no indication of additional showers.

This together with failure of the drought relief generally to materialize brought new outbursts of buying in the grain pits of the Chicago Board of Trade. Corn jumped more than three cents a bushel at times and wheat as much as four and a quarter cents a bushel and the limit of prices in Kansas City.

Local storms drove down the temperatures in four states where the loss of life was the heaviest but a tabulation in the states showed the following deaths:

Minnesota 707; Michigan 508; Illinois 401, and Wisconsin 363.

Chicago, July 15.—(AP)—Rain and cool air hovered today near the last stronghold of a record-breaking 12-day heat wave which took more than 3,000 lives.

An early morning downpour at Springfield, in central Illinois and

brezes which dropped the mercury into the high 70's in the Chicago area signalized a break in the wave in the last of the four hardest hit states to be relieved.

Already scattered storms yesterday had driven down the temperature at Michigan, where more than 540 had died and in Minnesota, where the toll was at least 560. Cool breezes slowed the slaughter in Wisconsin, scene of more than 363 deaths. These states, with Illinois—where there were some 350 deaths attributable to heat—had furnished more than half the nationwide total.

Relief in the form of showers resulting from the movement of cold air masses cut of the northwest and the Pacific coast was forecast today in Missouri, Kentucky, Ohio, Oklahoma, Indiana, Arkansas, Nebraska and West Virginia.

Showers were expected to complete the rout of death-dealing heat in Wisconsin. More rain was in prospect in Michigan and Minnesota.

As heat relief impeded or arrived a last night, the nation counted a staggering total of more than 1,000 fatalities directly or indirectly attributable to high temperatures in a single day.

For a time yesterday, before rain drove down the mercury, harassed police and medical authorities of Minneapolis were forced to handle heat death cases at the rate of three every minute, comparable to condition in the influenza epidemic in World War days.

Washington, July 15.—(AP)—The United States Mine Workers accused the American Federation of Labor executive council today of joining hands with the "great steel companies" to prevent the organization of steel workers.

With the council considering what action to take against the mine workers and 11 other unions affiliated in a campaign to organize labor by industry instead of by crafts the Miners Journal said editorially that it had "served notice that it will aid in any way to bring the steel worker into the ranks of organized labor."

Of the council's attitude toward the industrial organization drive the miners publication said:

"We're not so serious a matter, this childish position would be humorous, for it is on a par with the petulance of a peevish little boy who refuses to play with his playmates unless they play his way."

The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has joined hands with the great steel companies to prevent the organization of the workers in the steel industry.

Berlin.—(AP)—The world championships in bowling, to be held here July 22-26, drew more entries than the Olympic Games. Exactly 5,155 bowlers from 13 nations are entered. Forty bowling alleys of the different styles of all countries are being built for championship play.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

### News Behind The News

Washington By IRA BENNETT

PRICES: The people will pay for the drought twice over—once in cost of drought relief and again in higher cost of food. City folks who have only remote sympathy for drought victims are themselves burnt. Americans are tied together when such disaster falls.

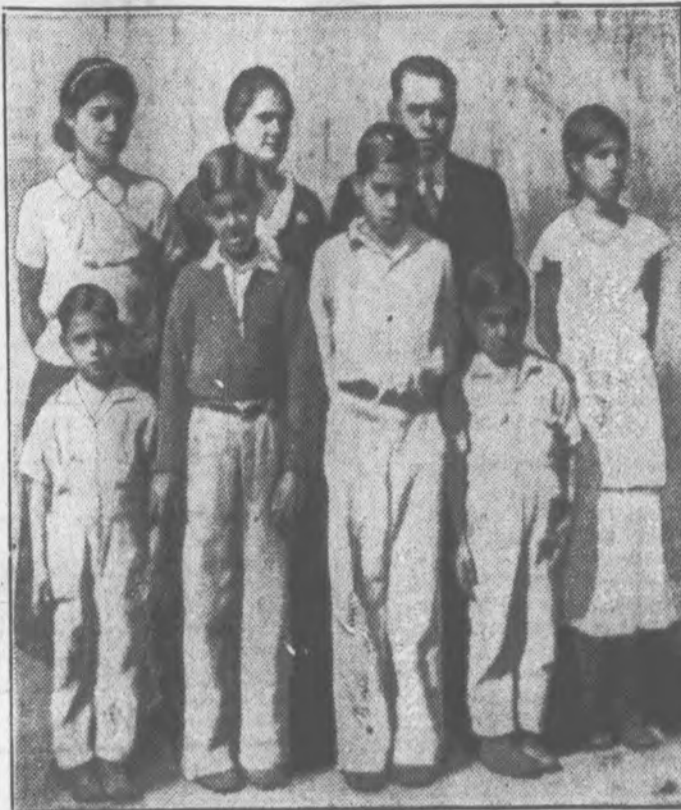
Gov. Harry W. Nice Escapes Injuries in Collision of Boat

Baltimore, July 15.—(AP)—Gov. Harry W. Nice and 250 passengers of a passenger vessel which collided with a freighter off a seven-foot knoll landed safely here today bringing accounts of a harrowing night on the Chesapeake Bay.

Scores were jolted up, some bruised slightly in the terrific impact of the vessels, the Bay passenger boat, State of Virginia, and the freighter, Golden Harvest, in the darkness between 10:30 and 10:45 last night. None was believed to be seriously injured.

TRAVEL: Cheaper railroad fares

## FATHER KILLS EIGHT AND SELF



Maddened by jealousy, ill health and excessive heat, police said, Celestino P. Gonzalez, 36, killed his wife, their six children and a roomer in their home at Indiana Harbor, Ind., and then committed suicide. The ill-fated family is shown above. Left to right, front row: Jose, 6; Celestino, 10; Cleva, 14; Felipe, 7. Left to right, rear row: Juana, 16; Mrs. Gonzalez, Gonzalez, and Jenara, 12. (Associated Press Photo)

## Husband Of Polly Moran Allegedly Tried Kill Her

### Film Actress' Mate Being Held On Charges

Beverly Hills, Calif., July 15.—(AP)—Deputy sheriff Walter Schottmiller said today that Martin Malone, husband of Polly Moran, film comedian, was arrested today and booked on a charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon after Miss Moran's screams brought officers to their residence.

Schottmiller and Deputy Sheriff Robert Jorgenson said Miss Moran told them that Malone had pointed a pistol at her and pulled the trigger repeatedly, but a cartridge jammed the weapon and it did not fire.

"Don't kill me, don't shoot me," the officers said Miss Moran was shouting when they arrived at the Malone-Moran residence.

"I'm through with him," the officers quoted Miss Moran as saying. "I've been married to him three years and after this I am through with him."

"I recognized her as the actress at once," said Schottmiller. "Malone, however, insisted that her name was Mrs. Malone, but she identified herself at once."

"After we took him to the Beverly Hills police station we asked him if his name was Mr. Polly Moran and he blew up."

The district meeting proper convened at 8 o'clock and heard a timely and inspiring address by J. Giles Hudson, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina. Short talks were also made by the following: R. W. Smith, Ayden; J. B. Bunting, Bethel; John Hill Paylor, Farmville; J. F. Harrington, Greenville; Dr. B. C. Smith, Grifton; J. C. Galloway, Grimsland.

The attendance award, a silver loving cup, was awarded Ayden Lodge for the largest percentage of members present. The meeting was presided over by W. J. Bundy, Greenville, District Deputy Grand Master for the Fifth District.

## Alleged Kidnaper Admits His Guilt Conspiracy Count

St. Paul, July 15.—(AP)—Edmund C. Bartholmey, former Bensenville, Ill., postmaster, pleaded guilty in federal court today to conspiracy charges in connection with the \$100,000 ransom kidnaping of William Hamm Jr., St. Paul brewer.

Alvin Karpis, one time public enemy number one, took similar action yesterday at the opening of his trial. The pleas left a single defendant, John (Jack) Peifer, St. Paul night club owner indicted as "finger man."

A jury to hear the case was completed yesterday.

(Continued on page two)

## MAYOR BLOUNT IN STATEMENT

### Declares Definitely He is Out to Succeed Warren

Mayor J. K. Blount, who initiated earlier in the week that he would seek the First North Carolina Congressional seat should Congressman Lindsay Warren resign, declared definitely today he was out for the post in case it is vacated.

Before leaving here for Wilmington, where he will attend and take part in the annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities, he said he was a candidate for and already working to secure the appointment—provided, of course, Congressman Warren vacates the position and accepts the post of Comptroller General, as rumors say he will.

As yet, however, nothing official has been announced in Washington, but it has been reliably reported that President Roosevelt will offer the post to Congressman Warren and that he will accept it.

In addition to Mayor Blount, there are a number of Pitt county citizens out for the post, despite the fact it has been pointed out that the county should concentrate on one candidate in the hopes a man from this section would be selected by the Congressional executive committee.

Others who have entered the contest—if there is to be one—include P. C. Harding, J. Con Lanier, W. J. Bundy and Arthur B. Corey. In addition to those already out, rumors have it that other Pitt citizens will enter the race.

A number of candidates from other counties also have thrown their hats into the ring.

## Public Is Invited To See Exhibition Of Bible Students

Daily Vacation School, Conducted Under Direction Ministerial Association, Ends Friday

The Daily Vacation Bible School conducted under the direction of the Greenville Ministerial Association, will bring its work to a close this week, and a program and exhibition of the work done will be held at the Jarvis Memorial Methodist, Friday evening, July 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

Two centers have been maintained for this work through these four weeks closing Friday, one at the Third street school building, and the other at the high school building. Miss Louise Golphin and a group of teachers have been leading the children in a constructive program of character building work through these daily programs. The children have also been preparing hand work from which contributions in the form of scrap books for children's wards in hospitals or orphanages will be given. Many pieces of hand work in manual arts will be on exhibit at the service Friday evening.

The following report of enrollment is made:

(Continued on page four)

## CITY'S BUDGET APPROVED FOR CURRENT YEAR

### Expenditures Estimated at \$85,803.08 for Fiscal Period

### SLIGHT INCREASE OVER PAST YEAR

### Tax Rate of One Dollar on \$100 Valuation To Be Retained Another Year

After holding several sessions during the past week or so, the Greenville Board of Aldermen last night adopted a tentative budget calling for expenditures of \$85,803.08 during the fiscal year 1936-37.

An increase of \$4,605.14 in estimated spending was shown over the year which ended June 30 during which time expenditures amounted to a little over the budget estimate of \$81,197.94.

The slight increase in budget expenses will be taken care of through higher valuations and the one dollar rate on the \$100 valuation will not be increased. It was definitely decided. The same old rate will be continued in effect despite the fact the city spent several sums and obligated itself for others not figured on when the 1935-36 budget was made out. Among them were street lights, skilled labor for the City-County armory, paving program and other projects.

A small balance was accrued in the city debt service fund and instead of 35 cents of the dollar going to that division, as was the case last year, only 30 cents will be earmarked for the 1936-37 year. The extra five cents will be turned over to the general fund and will take care of a small overdraft in operating expenses.

The dollar for the present fiscal year is divided as follows: General fund, 50 cents; city debt service, 10 cents; school debt service, 10 cents; school maintenance, 45 cents.

While it is impossible to estimate correctly the revenue for the year, City Clerk J. O. Duval has been unusually adept at this in past years and he figures that his books will be balanced at the end of 1936-37.

The budget estimates for the various departments are nearly in line with those of last year, but some of the have been altered due to existing situations. For instance, in the clerk's office the budget was increased to take care of a full-time secretary, while in the past part of the cost has been figured against the police department.

Allocations to the various departments for the present fiscal year and those for the 1935-36 year follow, with the 1936-37 budget estimates appearing first:

Administration, \$4,171.94 and \$4,286.94; Clerk's office, \$5,335 and \$4,600; Police department, \$20,289 and \$18,216; Fire department, \$12,348.50 and \$12,225; Street department, \$27,540 and \$26,000; Sanitary and Health, \$1,850 and \$2,740; Cemetery, \$1,143.84 and \$1,140; Library, \$2,500 and \$2,500; Insurance, \$3,819 and \$2,835; Donations, \$1,825 and \$2,000; city property, such as care of buildings, grounds, labor, etc., \$1,620 and \$2,250; Miscellaneous, audits, auto tags, etc., \$670 and \$745; swimming pool, \$1,375 and \$500; improvements and capital outlay, \$500 and \$1,000; payments to cemetery savings account for money borrowed to install traffic lights, \$1,120 and nothing last year.

Budget estimates of collections for 1936-37 year, for 1935-36 and actual collections in the past year, listed in the order named, follow:

Privilege license, \$12,000, \$11,500 and \$12,952.88; Court cost, \$3,000, \$1,800 and \$1,800.25; Cost and penalties, \$1,600, \$1,250 and \$1,714.87; Cemetery sales, no estimate for this year, \$1,500 and \$1,729.10; Water and Light commission, \$50,000, \$50,000 and \$50,000; Refunds, \$950, \$200 and \$200.97; Prior year's taxes, \$2,000, \$3,629.19 and \$3,190.00; Current year's taxes, \$12,063.68, \$8,128.75 and \$8,427.68; Swimming pool, \$1,500, \$1,250 and \$925.89; Land rent, \$100, \$100 and \$100; Miscellaneous, \$250, \$250 and \$222.49. On school debt service, \$2,500, \$1,200 and \$2,000.

A check of the figures shows that in almost every instance the amount collected was more than the budget estimates, a task for which the Board has commended City Duval and his assistants.

## Chief Clerk Named N.C.P.O.A. Officer

Chapel Hill, July 15.—(AP)—The North Carolina police officers association today elected Frank H. Littlejohn, chief of detectives at Charlotte, president; Chief of Police George A. Clark, of Greenville, and vice president and Chief B. L. Robinson of Salisbury, second vice president.

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One month ..... 75c

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## UP TO OUR CITIZENS TO COME ACROSS

The Daily Vacation Bible School that has been in progress in this city for nearly four weeks comes to a close Friday night but up to the present time the venture is sadly lacking in finances and it is up to our citizens to come across with sufficient donations to pay the bills. While the total cost of operating the school for the four weeks period is around \$376. It has served more than 250 children of this community and the good it has done cannot be counted in dollars and cents. In addition to furnishing wholesome recreation for the children during the vacation period the school likewise gives them religious and other training that will make them better citizens in the years to come.

To date around \$200 has been raised for the school. An additional \$50 has been pledged and an additional \$125 is needed even after these pledges are paid. Figured from the standpoint of each child enrolled the school has cost \$1.50 per child which is certainly cheap enough and we are sure that the citizens of our city are not going to let the school come to a close short of the necessary funds to pay the bills incurred in putting on this worthwhile program. If you are one of those who have pledged to the cause but have not yet paid your pledge, we urge you to pay it now. If you have not donated to the school, make a donation before the end of this week. If you have already donated to the fund for the school but feel that you can and would like to do more get your additional donation in at once.

This is a matter that is up to our people. The good that these Daily Vacation Bible Schools do is far, far greater than the cost in money to the community and our people cannot afford to let the school come to an end with a lot of unpaid bills.

We appeal to you now to do your part to raise this money before the end of the present week. You make your donation to any member of the local Ministerial Association or to this newspaper.

## THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

(Continued from Page One)  
that registration will not be required to match federal allotments. For the fiscal years 1936 and 1937 \$125,000,000 is authorized each year, to be apportioned by the Secretary

of Agriculture among the states according to population.  
For secondary or feeder roads, including farm-to-market roads, rural mail roads, and public school bus routes, \$25,000,000 is authorized for each of the years 1936 and 1937.  
For elimination of grade crossings \$50,000,000 is authorized for each of the years 1936 and 1937, and these funds need not be matched by the states. These funds will be apportioned as follows: One-half upon population, one-fourth upon mileage of the federal-aid highway system, and one-fourth upon railroad mileage.

**HONORS:** A joint resolution of Congress bears a curious reference to Charles Carroll of Carrollton, in making provision for celebrating the bicentenary of his birth on September 19 next. He is described as "wealthiest signer of the Declaration of Independence." The preamble explains that John Adams, before the Declaration was brought forth, spoke of Carroll's zeal, fortitude and perseverance in the cause of American liberty as so conspicuous that he was "marked out for a peculiar vengeance by the friends of administration; but he continues to hazard his all, his immense fortune, the largest in America, and his life."  
Carroll lived until November 14, 1832, having survived all other signers of the Declaration. He was buried at Doughoregan Manor in Maryland.  
The resolution provides for a commission to prepare for national observance of the Carroll bicentenary.

**SECURITY:** Uncle Sam doesn't propose to stand for oil-swiping by his nephews, at the expense of the Navy. Owners of land surrounding Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 1 in California may try to drain oil from that reserve by digging nearby wells. So Congress authorizes the Secretary of the Navy to spend \$10,000,000 out of naval funds in digging wells in the reserve.

If the Secretary is a canny oil man he will dig his wells deep, and thus drain oil from the would-be drainers until they cry quits. He is directed not to spend this money "if a satisfactory agreement can be made with adjoining landowners not to drill offset wells."  
The late Edward L. Doheny testified that he had expected to get \$100,000,000 worth of oil from the naval reserves under his contracts.

**POWER:** Hidden in the flood control act signed June 22 is the beginning of power projects all over the country. If Congress should decide to appropriate for that purpose. The joker is in four words: "And for other purposes." Congress declares it to be the proper activity of the government to control floods on navigable waters "or their tributaries"—a long step across and into state waters if the act is valid.  
Future investigations and improvements upon these waterways "for flood control and allied purposes" are to be made by the War Department, while investigations of waterbeds and measures for runoff and water-flow retardation and erosion prevention are to be under the Department of Agriculture. Over two hundred "works of improvement" are authorized to be undertaken on as many rivers and creeks, with the proviso that penstocks adapted to possible future development of "adequate electric power" may be installed in any dam authorized, if approved by the Secretary of War.

The Secretary of War is directed to make surveys of reservoirs in seven states "where opportunities appear to exist for useful flood control operations with economical development of hydroelectric power." He has \$5,000,000 with which to make these surveys. The seven states that hope for government power plants are Missouri, Georgia, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Montana and North Carolina.

**New York**  
By JAMES McMULLIN  
**LABOR:** Well posted inside angles on organized labor's civil war:  
1. President Bill Green's aggressive attitude towards John Lewis and the Committee for Industrial Organization is not entirely voluntary on his part. His hand has been forced by hcl-headed craft unionists on the executive council, who foresee in the success of the industrial union movement the permanent collapse of their own influence.

2. The struggle is essentially between skilled and unskilled labor. The former element has always ruled the Federation roost and has never paid much attention to the problems of the far larger masses of workers without specialized training. This "class consciousness" within the ranks of labor largely accounts for the extraordinary bitterness behind the scenes on both sides.

3. The official Federation leadership never has made any serious attempt to organize the steel industry and there is no reason to believe that it would have done so now if Lewis hadn't stepped in. There are indications that the steel industry and the Federation chiefs have understood each other pretty well. That's why Lewis and his associates are so contemptuous of Green's claim that they interfered with plans already in progress.

**TRUCE:** President Roosevelt, of course, must scrupulously avoid the remotest appearance of taking sides in labor's internal squabble. But there are ample grounds for believing that the administration privately hopes Lewis will come out on top. Relations between the Green faction and the White House have not been overly cordial for a long time. High administration circles are reported to feel that the Federation leadership has badly

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- Large tub
  - Indolence
  - Undermine
  - Sin
  - Light boat
  - First name of a famous violinist
  - Understand
  - Music drama
  - Grown boys
  - Handler of wild animals
  - Highly garbed
  - Judges' court
  - Celestial body
  - Lane
  - Drugged
  - Rubber tree
  - Pertaining to a point of concentration
  - Long narrow inlet
  - Pertaining to expressive bodily movements
  - Plural ending
  - Writing fluid
  - Age
  - Like
  - Small barrel
  - Thirsty
- DOWN**
- Waistcoat
  - Open court
  - Shakes
  - Madness
  - Circuit
  - United
  - High pointed hill
  - Solid central part
  - Chess piece
  - Part of an egg
  - Female sheep
  - Trunk of a felled tree
  - Tear apart
  - Topaz hummingbird
  - Harden
  - Regret
  - Inlet of the sea

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muffed its opportunities in the past three years. Conversely, Green and his friends have been disappointed because FDR has not carried out their program to the extent they expected. Furthermore, the Lewis group of unions has been far more enthusiastically pro-Roosevelt than the craft organizations which dominate the A. F. L. executive council.

It is known that Lewis has seriously considered pulling the unions comprising the Committee for Industrial Organization out of the A. F. L. and forming a rival body at once, without waiting for the Federation to suspend these unions from membership. If he does not do so, insiders understand it will be because administration leaders have asked him to hold back.

New Deal politics are extremely anxious to postpone the inevitable open breach until after election if possible and are working feverishly behind the scenes to dope out some formula for a temporary truce acceptable to both sides.

**SIMPLE:** New York insurance leaders point out the marked contrast between conditions under

which American and British insurance companies operate. American concerns are swamped in the red tape of regulation. New York state authorities make a detailed examination of the affairs of every company under their jurisdiction every three years — and the examination takes eighteen months for the larger institutions.

Naturally this fine-tooth-comb procedure is extremely expensive to the companies — and in the end to their policy holders. In England each company files a simple annual financial statement with the Board of Trade — and that's that. The resulting difference in overhead costs is enormous.

Moreover the directors of British insurance companies have complete discretion in the investment of policy-holders' funds and can therefore sustain their income better when money is cheap and bond yields are low from American concerns whose security investments are severely restricted to narrow "legal lists."

Yet for all the precautions we take compared to the casual British attitude, the proportion of insurance company failures is much higher in this country than in England. The point is that British directors have full legal responsibility for the consequences of their actions. Penalties for mismanagement or fraud are severe — and promptly enforced. In the United States insurance company officials are not held accountable if they have obeyed the orders of state supervisors, who — after all — are sometimes fallible.

About \$125,000,000 of American money goes abroad to British fire, marine and casualty insurance companies annually. The cheaper English rates — due to lower overhead — are attractive. The British system of simplicity boosts business.

**GROWTH:** Keen New York observers are much impressed by the continued high level of electric power production. The customary seasonal dip — due to longer daylight hours — has been greatly minimized this year and the power industry appears headed for new high records. A significant angle is that domestic consumption of electricity has increased at a much faster pace than industrial consumption.  
The added use of large electric appliances in homes — stoves, refrigerators, etc. — has grown to the point where it is substantially offsetting the normal summer reduction of electric light bills. A slow but steady gain in the use of air conditioning equipment is also a factor.

**Sports By Law.**  
Sofia — (AP) — The ministry of education has promulgated a law requiring all Bulgarians under 21 to be members of athletic organizations, whose activities the ministry will supervise.

## THE EUROPEAN WHIRLIGIG

By W. STEPHEN RUSH

The appointment of Signor Pulvito Suvich as Italy's new ambassador at Washington is described in the fascist press as "an event of no particular significance, merely a change of the guard, one faithful servant of the 'Duce' replacing another." The statement is too bald and too superficial to do justice to the real situation, for in the case of this shift in Italy's most important embassy there is much new behind the news.

The appointment is first of all meant as a gesture of recognition and appreciation on the part of Mussolini of the extraordinary moral and material aid the fascist government has received from the Italian population of the United States during the battles with Ethiopia. Mr. Anthony Eden and the League of Nations. It is true that all the Italian colonies had rallied to the cause of the motherland. The compact and well directed settlement in Egypt had checked the rising sentiment in favor of the Negus; the bigger colonies in South-eastern France had joined in the clamor against the sanctions; even the numerous groups scattered through the South American continent had demonstrated their loyalty to the country of their ancestors.

Nowhere, however, had the Italian population responded to the appeals of the fascist government as enthusiastically as in the U. S. A. Within the last six months no less than a dozen organizations of Italian-Americans have sent delegates and committees to Rome with substantial gifts and with messages of devotion to the head of the Italian government. There have been state organizations with charters for "social, charitable and cultural work" and there has been a more conspicuous association with membership from coast to coast. The delegations were received in formal audience by the king and the Duce while Signor Suvich gave them a more intimate welcome, established familiar contacts with the individuals and endeared himself to the trans-Atlantic victors by his exceptional hospitality. He was deeply moved on hearing that the Italians in America had most successfully duplicated the collection of golden wedding rings for the benefit of the Italian treasury. He read articles in the Italian-American press, showing how "British propaganda working at Washington against the Duce had been defeated by Italian influences." Reports of how the Italians in America celebrated the victories over the Abyssinians stirred the hearts of Rome and Milan and Naples and Palermo.

From the beginning of his career Suvich had been made to see eye to eye with his chief and tutor on the subject of handling Italians in foreign lands. This may have been one of the deciding reasons for sending him as the representative of Italy to a country which numbers more Italians than any other outside of the peninsula itself. The Duce's views on this same subject have been proclaimed quite often. Recently he defined this attitude in these words:

"Italy belongs to the Italians and the Italians belong to Italy, whether they live in their native land or thousands of miles away from it." Before the advent of fascism the immigrant was eager to be assimilated and held it an honor to be naturalized. His children were happy to belong to a new nation in a new world. The pre-fascist governments had found no fault with this state of affairs. Fascism being not only a political creed but a conception of life in all its phases tolerates naturalization as an unavoidable evil in certain circumstances, but does everything to discourage it. Some years ago a so-called Fascist League of North America had been organized with branches in the U. S. and Canada but had chosen to disband on the first rumors of a Congressional investigation.

It is believed in Rome that much of the sentiment back of the organization still survives in the guise of social, philanthropic and cultural activities. The Department for Fascism Abroad, a powerful and well financed institution with a big building of its own, is anxious to solidify and intensify old world patriotism. It exalts fascism as a superior mode of life, best adapted for Italians both abroad and at home.

To strike a balance for his countrymen between upholding the ideals of Mussolini and meeting the American requirements for absence from international complications may constitute one of the even tasks of the new ambassador, even if there is no question of reviving the Fascist League of North America. The new ambassador has learned from the counsels of his chief that he regards the good will of America as the crowning achievement of Italian diplomacy. Though his fifty-third birthday is just around the corner Mussolini may within the next few years continue to amaze the statesmen of Europe and add to the prestige and also to the possessions of his new imperial domain. He is most anxious to have the public opinion of America on his side, for he may need it even more than he did in the pursuit of his Ethiopian exploits.

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Mary Astor speaks both French and Spanish. Her father was a professor of languages at the University of Kansas.

## WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

Washington — Senator Borah's announcement in Boise that he had no intention of bolting the Landon ticket and was supporting the platform lifted much care from Republican brows — but perhaps not all. Borah has often made statements into which eager eyes have read too much. Those who have toyed with Borah statements before suspecting Governor Landon at Tappan may have read too much into the Borah statement when the homophile said, "I am happy to have the cooperation of Senator Borah in this campaign."

Borah was quoted as saying this: "I have no intention of bolting the ticket."

"I am supporting the platform and I have been supporting the platform from the beginning."

Now Borah did not "bolt" the Hoover ticket in 1932, but his icy silence chilled Republican ardor far beyond the mountains. To the extent that he has publicly announced he will not bolt the present ticket he has "cooperated" with Landon by removing at least part of the chill of his silence.

**Question Mark Stands**

But will he campaign for Landon? Will he go to Minneapolis as he did in 1928 for Hoover and almost set the farm lands afire with his eloquence? He did not say so in Boise.

He did not say he accepted the platform with Mr. Landon's gold reservations. In fact he followed the Landon style when he wrote to Idaho Republicans after the Cleveland convention to say he was eager to run again for the senate but would insist on his own reservations to the platform as affected by the Landon reservations.

**Currency Views Differ**  
Landon insisted upon a currency ultimately convertible into gold. Borah said: "I do not accept the view that a sound currency means a return to the gold standard." He added that he wanted his position made plain so as to "avoid all misunderstanding after the campaign opens."

Those studying the situation from a purely Idaho standpoint wondered if the senator were not merely opening the door for Idaho Republicans to campaign a bit more comfortably both for Borah and for the national ticket.

For them to campaign solely for Borah would be in a sense to repudiate the national ticket, and thus weaken their case.

Douglas Dumbrille says he failed in 14 lines of endeavor before he made his stage debut and won success.

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# Social and Personal

Misses Ruth and Frances Lister of Elizabeth City, returned home today after a week's visit with their aunt, Mrs. S. B. Underwood.

Mrs. W. H. Woolard, Miss Mary Woolard and Miss Frances Spilman spent yesterday in Kinston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Russ have moved into their new home on East Fifth street.

Miss Helen Johnston and Miss Frances Woolard have returned from Atlantic Beach.

Dr. Frank Wilson, Jr., has returned to Baltimore after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

James Wilson was at home from Atlantic Beach for the day.

## Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**  
7:30 p. m.—The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church.

7:45 p. m.—St. Mary's Auxiliary will meet in St. Paul's parish house.

**FRIDAY**  
7:00 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club will meet in the Woman's Club building.

### 'Robin Hood' At College.

The setting and the weather yesterday afternoon were ideal for the outdoor performances of the three-act play "Robin Hood," written by the children in Miss Hyman's grade, the sixth, and presented by those from this grade and from the fifth and seventh grades of the Training school. It was produced by the Federal Theatre Project of Works Progress Administration and under the direction of Miss Helen Dorch.

The woods beyond the lake on the college campus was the place chosen for the scene, where nature itself furnished the stage and the stage properties, a most fitting place for Robin Hood and his merry men. The play was remarkably well-written. The children themselves made the properties and help plan the costumes and made suggestions as to how they thought the parts should be acted.

The costumes of Lincoln green were exceedingly effective.

The cast of characters was as follows: Robin Hood, James Worsley; Maid Marian, Frances Williams; Little John, Lloyd Hill; Will Scarlet, Morris Abeyounis; John Ford, Hutch Ward; Much, Wesley Johnson; Wat, M. C. Ward; Will Stutely, Hillery Twine; Old Stutely, Thomas Harrington; Lobb, Spencer Carroll; Friar Tuck, Thomas Campbell; the Sheriff of Nottingham, William Jones; William of York, Billy Williams; King Richard Plantagenet, Travis Flanagan; Sir Richard of the Lea, Edwin Clarke; the High Cellar, Francis Willard; a Page, Richard Worsley; The Merry Men were: Robert Nichols, James Cahoun, James Briery, Leah Miller, Robert Ross, Betty Nichols, Louise Anderson, Annie May Cannon, Troy Rouse, Jane Tucker, and Kathleen Whichard. The King's Foresters were: William Everett, Billy Taylor, Lewis Ratcliff, Betty Jones, Thornton Taylor, and Inez Henson. The Knights of the Monk were: Pat Corey, Annie Lee Baker, Elizabeth Williams, Emma Glenn, Annie Ruth Laughinghouse, Dorothy MacLaurin, Ethel Wainhouse, and Olivera Haddock. The townspeople of Nottingham were: Leoyard Ross, Edward Berry, Max Wilfred, Irene Spence, Marjorie Johnson, P. A. Williams, Frances Jones, Helen Kemp and Magdalene Cox.

The costumes were made by Mrs. Venia Edmondson. Mrs. E. T. Robeson rendered valuable assistance in getting the play under way and the teachers of the grades from whom the children were chosen, Misses Hyman, Rainwater and Wahl, cooperating with Miss Dorch.

**Entertain Out of Town Guests.**  
Edward Skinner returned to Chicago some time ago to complete his work in the summer school. He had as guests for the week-end before leaving, Bill Lindley, Tennessee, Bill Davis, Winston-Salem, Paul Lindley, Greensboro, Haughton Ewinghaus, Raleigh, Peck Hart, Tarboro, Wallace Winbourne, Marion and Tom Southgate, Durham.

Preceding a dance, Mr. Skinner was host at a supper party, having as guests about thirty out of town friends.

Preceding the dance on Monday evening the Skinner home was again thrown open to guests when Misses Elizabeth and Cotten Skinner entertained a number of their out of town friends at a beautifully appointed dinner.

Covers were laid for forty. Tables scattered throughout the house and lawn made a lovely picture.

The singing of Negro spirituals by a quartet added much pleasure to this delightful affair.

**Troop 30 Boy Scouts.**  
Members of Troop 30 will meet at the home of Marcellus Hearne, 710 W. 2nd St., at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon for an overnight hike. Troop leaders Marcellus Hearne, Grady Bell and Jake Skinner will accompany the scouts.

**Birth Announcement.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simpson, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Jonquely Ryan, July 14, 1936. Mrs. Simpson was formerly Miss Elsie Windham of this city.

**Birth Announcement.**  
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Whitehurst of Bethel, announce the birth of a son, William Morgan.

**Memorial Baptist Prayer Service.**  
The mid-week service of fellowship, prayer and praise will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in Memorial Baptist Church. A cordial invitation is extended to all who desire to unite with us in this service. Our devotional meditation will be on the topic, "An Imperative Command Obedient to Meet an Imperative Need." Everyone welcome.

**Barnhill-Roberson.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson of Stokes, announce the marriage of their daughter, Fannie Marie, to Mr. Robert Barnhill, on Saturday, the eleventh of July, nineteen hundred thirty-six, Greenville, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill will make their home in Ivanhoe, North Carolina.

## Winterville News

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Marsett and son, Alvin, and Bart James of Elizabeth City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stafford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forlines and children of Stokes, visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Forlines Sunday. Mrs. Forlines mother, Mrs. Lee Forlines, has been visiting them a few days.

Mrs. Weston Willis of New Bern, spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Braxton. She left Saturday morning for Wilson to visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Shelton.

The Nannie Wyatt Philathea class of the Baptist Church gave a silver tea Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. S. Liverman. About one hundred guests called.

Miss Addie Stafford is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stafford this week.

Mrs. Beulah McLawhorn, Mrs. J. M. Bullock, Miss Nan Loy Tucker went to LaGrange Thursday. Mrs. Hattie Tucker accompanied them to Orlton and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker.

Miss Sara Brown Braxton left Saturday morning for Wilson to join her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Braxton, for a trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Laverne Cox is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Anderson in Cleveland, Tenn.

Mrs. Paul Keel and children have returned from a visit in Rocky Mount.

The Auxiliary Circle of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. Nora Kitzler Tuesday afternoon. Seven members were present.

There will be services at the Methodist Church, Sunday, July 19, 8:30 o'clock.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beddard, a daughter, Jo Fay, Saturday, July 11, 1936.

**Lost Horizon.** James Hilton's novel which now is being filmed, has been translated into 19 languages and is about to make its appearance in Japanese.

# MURDER TONIGHT

BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

**SYNOPSIS:** It seems clear to Inspector Hylton that it must have been Dale Shipley who murdered old Arthur Burdick the most suspicious man in Hope Enderly and a miser to boot. When the Inspector learns from Shipley's housekeeper that Dale has gone to London, Hylton is convinced. But now Nancy Featherstone tells Hylton that Dale is at her house, and takes him there to meet the young man. Dale has had to march to drink, Nancy says—and lets Hylton into a small, dark and musty room.

## Chapter 29 PRISONER

THE door proved difficult to open, but Hylton called out cheerfully, "I say, Miss Featherstone—" "Yes?" "Give the door a push, would you? It's got stuck or something."

"No, it isn't stuck—I've locked it."

Fifteen seconds of silence followed this remarkable declaration. "You've—locked it?" Hylton asked at length.

"Yes, the key's in the lock now, on the outside, here."

"Are you playing some sort of a game, Miss Featherstone?" Hylton asked. "What's all this about, and where is Dale Shipley?"

"I haven't any idea where he is," a voice explained apologetically, "and that's why I had to do it. It was the only way I could think of to stop you telephoning, and all that."

It isn't pleasant for any man to realize that someone has made an utter and complete fool of him, and it says a good deal for Kingsley Hylton that he didn't fly into a temper.

"Look here, Miss Featherstone," he said, "I do beg of you to be sensible. You must know that you are acting in a very foolish way and one that will get you into trouble, serious trouble."

"Oh yes, I realize all that, thank you."

"Well please have the sense to end it now, and I'll not say anything about it."

"It's a very sporting offer, but I couldn't possibly think of it."

"I'm sure you don't realize—"

"Oh I do truly—please don't worry yourself about that."

"For God's sake, woman, have the sense to unlock that door and put an end to this damned idocy. You can't know what you're letting yourself in for."

"Yes I do—accessory after the fact, isn't it?"

Hylton didn't answer... accessory after the fact... what fact? he wondered how much she knew... Shipley had told her, of course, and bolted, and she had hatched up this plot to help him...

And a day's delay in getting out his description and warning all the ports might easily mean losing him. A sudden access of impotent temper made him rattle the door handle vigorously.

"Miss Featherstone."

"Yes."

"In the name of the Law I ask you to open this door at once and let me out."

A pause; then "Inspector Hylton, will you please listen to me for a minute?"

"Yes, of course, what is it?"

"I'm frightfully sorry that you are going to be inconvenienced, but I'm not going to open that door for quite a time yet."

"You're not?"

"No, of course you can about if you want to; but I honestly don't think it will be much good; you see I'm all alone in the house until ten o'clock tonight and I'm going down now to send the groom off on an all day trip. I'm only telling you all this to save you tiring yourself out unnecessarily."

Hylton was finding himself rather stumped for suitable conversation. After a bit he said, "Miss Featherstone, why are you acting in this absolutely insane way?"

It is n't easy for an atmosphere of dramatic intensity to be established between two people separated by half an inch of solid oak, but somehow it sprang up between those two at that moment.

"Do you think I want to? Because I had to. He must have a chance, I couldn't let you get him like that—like a pack of hounds."

"WHAT was the last time Hylton was to hear Nancy Featherstone's voice for several hours. When he realized that she was no longer outside the door he first of all examined his material surroundings. The room he was in had originally been designed as a sort of primitive strong room in the old days when farmers knew nothing of banks; subsequently it had been used as an apple store and a linen

room, and now it had almost passed out of regular use altogether.

He found that by standing on the ottoman he could just see out of the narrow window—a slit some twelve inches by five. He had a splendid view of three horses grazing half a mile away on the other side of the valley. The walls were solid and might have yielded to an hour or two's hard work with a crowbar, but was a hopeless task to attempt with bare hands.

Hylton realized that for all practical purposes he was a prisoner until Nancy chose to let him out, and the thought sobered and even, in a way, amused him.

Turning his mind to what would come of Nancy's escapade, he felt unhappy. Dale Shipley had done the murder, of so much he now felt certain... how long dare the woman keep him locked up there? Even if it were only twelve hours, and Shipley acted with decision it might give him all the start he wanted. Hylton swore audibly, what a damned fool he would look when he got back to the yard.

Hylton sighed, drew one of his thin black cigars out, lit it, took a pencil from his note book and devoted himself to drawing chess problems on the conveniently bare and distempered wall.

**NANCY FEATHERSTONE** went straight downstairs to the stable and sent the mildly astonished groom on a footing and complicated errand well the other side of Morechester. When she had seen him safely off the premises she went into the drawing room and sat in front of the fire thinking.

Like the man upstairs she, too, reviewed the events which had brought her to the present extraordinary situation. She drew from her handbag a letter. It had come to her by the first post that morning, one of the very few that Dale Shipley had ever written to her; but she knew the handwriting well, and had been surprised to notice a London post mark on the stamp. With a growing conviction that there was bad news in it, she had drawn out the letter and read it.

Now, for the tenth time, she drew it out and read it again.

It was written on cheap paper, bearing neither date nor address:

"Dear Nancy, You won't see me for dinner tonight (they had arranged to dine together, a fact which for twenty-four hours had colored Nancy's life with happiness and expectation). I've had to get away in a hurry. I darsay people will soon be saying nasty things about me but I can't help that. Dale."

As soon as she had read that she had become absolutely cold with a sick fear. Dale had done it... half a dozen uncomfortable little whispers suddenly roared into an unendurable shouting in her head. And, somehow, she knew (and now realized that she had known all along) that it was just the sort of thing that Dale would do.

At half past ten she could not stand being alone in the house any longer; she was eaten up with anxiety to find out whether they knew in the village about Dale; if they didn't yet, they soon would; she realized that was inevitable. Although she knew that it would do no good, she felt that she must go up to Fielden Cottage and speak about Dale to Mrs. Somers.

When she got there the front door was open and Mrs. Somers was already in conversation with someone. As soon as Nancy saw who it was she felt quite sick with weakened fear... the Detective from Scotland Yard. They were after him already, then. She overheard half a dozen quick questions and answers and realized that Hylton was himself only just learning about Dale.

There and then, without the slightest idea how it could be accomplished, she realized that she must help Dale by delaying his pursuers.

Sitting in front of the fire in the drawing-room thus thinking over the events of that extraordinary morning, she actually laughed; but it was a laugh without much mirth in it... tragic fools, she thought, mankind must be to blunder into the messes that they get into.

Dale was just the sort of headstrong fool, of course, who would get caught up in the fatal and factually simple business of murder. And she was a fool seven times greater to be enmeshed in this extraordinary situation when she ought to be out hunting on the grey in the winter sunshine, with the day running peacefully by in its normal way.

(Copyright, 1936, Laurence W. Meynell)

The Whites enact a strange domestic scene, tomorrow.

**MAN KILLED IN FALL FROM WATER TOWER**

Concord, July 15.—David Morgan, 41, of St. Joseph, Mo., plunged 80 feet to his death yesterday when a plank on the scaffolding at the 300,000-gallon water tank under construction here slipped from under him.

Morgan and two fellow workers were moving a section of the scaffolding and he was descending a ladder-like strake to place a plank at its base. According to Foreman Floyd Reid, when a plank below him slipped and he fell headlong from the ladder, his body was badly crushed.

**Coroner N. J. Mitchell** after viewing the body at Wilkinson Funeral Home, stated that almost every bone in Morgan's body was broken. His head was crushed, both arms and both legs broken.

Morgan, who worked here as a rivet-buster, had been connected with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, contractors for the water tank, for more than 20 years. He is survived by two sisters.

Both Frances Drake and Francis Lester, movie stars, credit the late Edward Laurillard, London manager, with their "discovery."

## LACK OF FUNDS HALTING FLORIDA CANAL WORK



Here's a general view of the Florida ship canal near Ocala as work was being brought to a halt by lack of appropriations. Although actual digging is about to stop, engineering and geological surveys will continue. Camp Roosevelt, headquarters for workers, probably will be taken over—at least temporarily—by the University of Florida for extension work. (Associated Press Photo)

## HIGHWAY MEN NEGRO VOTERS TO HOLD JOBS ARE DESERTED

**Primary Practically Settled Speculation As To Board**

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 15.—One of the rare humors of the governorship campaign developed with the announcement of the official vote Monday when it was learned that every commissioner, including the chairman of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, carried his own county for Clyde Hoey.

The Commission constituted quite an issue in that race. Candidate Ralph W. McDonald in assailing Chairman Capus M. Wayne took occasion to compliment Mr. Wayne's assistants with the statement that not one of them could carry his own county in a personal poll. So set was Dr. McDonald on outbidding the old body and returning to the original district plan of road construction and maintenance that each member of the commission had to regard himself an issue in his own ballwick.

Chairman Wayne lived to see his High Point, his next door neighbor Greensboro and his whole parish Guilford go for Hoey, who made no commitments as to highway appointments or shake-ups. Ross Signon of Reyan watched with satisfaction his county overcome the pageant habit set by Dr. McDonald. E. F. Allen watched Caldwell, once apparently a very heavy McDonald household, turn and gang on the young man. F. W. Miller perceived that Haywood could roll 'em up on short notice. James A. Hardison watched Wadesboro and Rason somewhat from four years ago and give Hoey a handsome surplus. Only Will Woodard of Nash county failed to pull his county through.

But Mr. Woodard made progress and slashed the old Fountain vote. The highway commissioners celebrated their labors by a seaside visit the week-end. Apparently it was not helpful to the McDonald candidacy to prod these highway builders who hadn't thought of their unpopularity until a point was made of it. And the test pleased them.

Incidentally, the primary almost settled the speculation as to what is going to happen in that body next spring.

**REPUBLICANS NOT TO MAKE ANY EFFORT TO SECURE BALLOTS**

Reflector Bureau, Sir Walter Hotel, Raleigh, July 15.—Despite the 30,000 supposed negro voters in North Carolina available for the 1936 presidential election, news comes to Raleigh that the Republicans are not going to make any effort to get those votes for state or national tickets.

Gillum Grissom, Republican candidate for governor, offended some of the negro leaders last week when he said the negroes vote the Democratic ticket as a matter of safety, that they find an easy literacy test if they vote Democratic and tough going if they don't. State Chairman William C. Meekins of the Republican executive committee, is said to be totally indifferent to the said and Republicans generally believe that they can profit by having the Democrats carry the brothers in black a season.

This attitude does not fit in to the national scheme, it is learned in Raleigh, the Republicans greatly needing their share of the negro vote in the north and west. But for local consumption it is regarded well here to eschew the negro vote. The Republicans think the Democrats get all the negro votes for the state ticket and nearly all for the national.

Chairman Meekins' father, Judge Isaac M. Meekins of Elizabeth City, voted and spoke for the constitutional amendment of 1900 disfranchising the bulk of negro voters and prescribing a literacy test. The Judge never rated well after that and both when his honor's appointment was up for Senate confirmation in Washington, and when his name was proposed to the Cleveland national convention, negro organizations opposed him.

The Republicans are rebuked by negro leaders for trying to keep "illy white" their party and Mr. Grissom is accused of playing into that sentiment. It is conceded that neither Governor Landon nor Mr. Grissom will have much help from North Carolina negroes.

**FIRST DEGREE CHARGE FACES MAN IF CAUGHT**

Kinston, July 15.—Police today sought a large man who feloniously entered the homes of Hardy Hill and Duguid Tyndall here. They wanted to refer a first degree burglary charge against him. Members of the Hill family were asleep when the man ransacked the house. Mrs. Hill was awakened. Frightened, she made no outcry until he had left. She could not tell whether he was white or negro. Twenty-five cents as all the burglar got. The Tyndall home was thoroughly ransacked while members of the family were in the house. Apparently the burglar took nothing.

**WOMAN IS INDICTED FOR TORCH SLAYING**

Winston-Salem, July 14.—(AP)—A true bill charging Sude Lawson, 35, with the torch murder of her 63-year-old invalid mother, Mrs. Lizzie Lawson, was returned by the grand jury in Forsyth County Superior Court yesterday.

J. Earle McMichael, assistant State Attorney, said the case would be called for trial Thursday morning. McMichael said he had not determined whether to ask for the death penalty.

Sadie Lawson is charged with pouring gasoline on the bed on which her invalid mother lay on June 27, and then setting fire to it. The mother died of burns the following day.

**Athlete Begins At Bottom.**  
South Bend, Ind.—(AP)—George Meagher, captain of Notre Dame's 1935 track team, is literally carrying the medical profession from the ground up. He is working as a laborer on the new \$300,000 Notre Dame biology building.

**NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND**  
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed and delivered by H. L. Carrington and wife, Bertha Carrington, to B. C. Gardner on the 20th day of December, 1923, and which mortgage is recorded in Book G-21, page 37 of the Pitt County Registry, default having been made in the payment as provided in said mortgage, the undersigned will on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1936 and at 12 o'clock, noon before the court house door in Greenville, N. C., expose to public sale for cash the following described tract of land:

Situate in the Town of Bethel N. C., on Smith Street, and being lot No. 31 and known as part of William Rieves lot, and beginning at a corner on Smith Street between lots 30 and 31; thence running North with Smith Street 51

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feet; thence East next to lot No. 32—138 feet; thence South 50 feet to corner of lot 30; thence West 128.5 feet to the beginning on Smith street, as shown on Map of Moore Field made by V. S. Stronach, Civil Engineer.

Terms of sale, cash and sale made to satisfy said mortgage.

This the 14th day of July, 1936.

B. C. GARDNER, Mortgagee.  
Julius Brown, Atty.  
July 15-11w-4wk

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

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A drink that makes history daily

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA  
TRADE MARK  
LOOK FOR THE TRADE MARK

5¢

REFRESHING HEALTHFUL

A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

LOCALS REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD FROM MARTINS

Bill Holland Hurls 4-2 Win for Greenies Against Williamston Yesterday; Tarboro Noses Out Ayden; Goldsboro and Snow Hill Victorious

By JAMES L. WHITFIELD You can get a good baseball team down, but you can't keep 'em down; at least that is probably the attitude the Greenies took here yesterday afternoon when they topped the Williamston Martins by a 4-to-3 score to regain leadership in Coastal Plain league standings.

The locals dropped from first to second place in league standings Sunday due to the loss to the Goldsboro Gold Bugs. Bill Holland, port-sider, did the mound work for the Greenies yesterday and allowed only six scattered hits, fanning five. Bill, as you probably know, started moulting his pitching arm while attending Fuquay Springs high school, and after coming to this city to attend East Carolina Teachers College where he starred, joined the local outfit at the start of the season. He has turned in several commendable performances, but yesterday, perhaps, was the most pleasing, for it was then that he aided his colleagues to retain something they had lost.

Livengood was started on the mound for the Martins and went for almost three innings, when he was relieved by Larry Wade, who pitched the rest of the way, permitting the Greenies only a pair of hits.

The Greenies—like the Martins—did their scoring in the second and third frames. However, the Martins were the first to score. The Martins first run came about when Black singled, Ferrell walked, Douglas sacrificed to move Black and Ferrell up a notch, and Black scored on Bregan's sacrifice fly to leftfield.

The locals could not let the visitors get marginal lead over them, so they, too, scored in their half of the second. This run was made when May, Holland and Brown singled.

The only other run obtained by the Martins was made when Corbett walked, stole second, and scored on Black's double.

The big frame, the third, saw Fyrie walk, Latham was safe on Shortstop Corbett's error and Booser walk to fill the bases. Sanford, local first baseman who makes his hitting prove effective now and then, doubled bringing in three runs—in other words clearing the sacks.

Although Latham, the Greenie catcher, hit two singles to lead at bat for the locals, Jack Sanford's double in the third was the most effective hit in the game—anyway, it did more damage to the visitors, whose leader in hitting was Black with a double and single.

This afternoon the Greenies and Martins are having it out at Williamston. Tomorrow afternoon the locals play the Kinston Eagles at Third Street Stadium here.

Score by Innings: R. H. E. Williamston . . . 011 000 000-2 6 2 Greenville . . . 013 000 000-4 8 0 Batteries—Livengood, Wade and Roy; Holland and Latham.

Begin Registration 2nd Summer Term

The first term of the twenty-seventh Summer School of East Carolina Teachers College closed at 12:40 o'clock today and registration for the second term began at 2:00 this afternoon.

Classes will begin on the same general schedule at eight o'clock tomorrow morning, but with new courses and different class groups. Many students here for the first term have left for their homes but quite a number have come into to take their places.

HOW THEY STAND

Table with columns: League, W, L, Pct. Rows include Coastal Plain League, American League, National League, Piedmont League.

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LEAVE ATTEND LEAGUE PARLY

Local Officials Take Part in Municipal League Session

Mayor M. K. Blount and J. O. Duval, city clerk, left this afternoon for Wilmington, where they will attend the annual meeting of the North Carolina League of Municipalities Thursday and Friday.

The two local officials are expected to take an important part in the convention. Wilmington, July 15.—Over 100 officials of towns and cities of North Carolina are expected to attend the 26th annual convention of the North Carolina League of Municipalities to be held here Thursday and Friday.

The completed program was announced at league headquarters in Raleigh yesterday by Patrick Healy Jr., executive secretary of the league. More than 20 federal, state county and municipal officials of North Carolina and other states are scheduled to speak at the convention.

Among the most important topics for discussion will be "The Problem of Delinquent Property Taxes and Suggestions for its Solution," upon which subject delegates will hear State Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell. Local officials, municipal and county, are becoming more and more dissatisfied with the present tax collection and foreclosure laws on the grounds that they are conflicting, confusing and difficult to enforce.

Mr. Maxwell is expected to present some ideas as to how the law might be simplified in order to make tax collection and foreclosure procedure easier to carry out.

John L. Skinner of Littleton, executive secretary of the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners, will discuss the proposed \$1,000 homestead exemption amendment to the Constitution which will be voted upon at next November's election. This amendment, which is almost universally condemned by experts and students of local government finance, is expected to be the source of considerable disagreement and comment prior to next November's election.

Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer and director of Local Government, will discuss refinancing municipal bonded debt at Thursday afternoon's session, following a luncheon at which Capus M. Waynick, chairman of the State Highway Commission, will be the speaker.

Two new ideas in municipal administration will be presented Friday morning when Herbert A. Olson of Ann Arbor, Michigan, will speak on Centralized Purchasing of Municipal Supplies, and Capt. John S. Arnold, chief of police in Alexandria, Va., and instructor in the Virginia Police Training School on Practical Aspects of Municipal Personnel Training. These talks will follow breakfast meetings Friday morning of four different groups of officials.

New York Cotton

New York, July 15.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened easy at a decline of 12 to 14 points on lower Liverpool and Bombay cables together with favorable weather and crop advices.

At the end of the first half hour the market was 16 to 19 points net lower. At midday the market was quiet but steady at net declines of five to eight points on new crop positions.

Futures closed steady 10 to 13 lower, spot quiet, middling 13.43. (Courtesy of E. A. Pierce & Co., Wilson, N. C., Phone 313)

Table with columns: Open, Close, Prev. Cl. Rows include July, Oct., Jan., Mar., May.

N. Y. Stock Market

New York, July 15.—(AP)—Strength continued in selective stock market issues today but a number of loafers gave ground under profit taking pressures.

The boost in federal reserve bank requirements, while unsettling to government bonds apparently had no great adverse effect on securities as a whole. Trading was more active than in recent sessions though quieter near the fourth hour.

Trading slowed near the final hour although the total turnover was placed at around 1,800,000 shares.

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WANTS

RATES: 1c per word (minimum 25c) per insertion, this size type. Larger type, double price. No ads not having regular account with this office must send or bring cash with copy. No want ads taken over telephone.

WANTED—3 OR 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath, or 5 room house, close in—by Sept. 1st. Sure and permanent rent. "Apartment," Box 330, Greenville. 15-3t

FRESH POTATO CHIPS DAILY. People's Bakery. 20-1t

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH any kind of paint for any type paint job, inside or outside. Get our prices and estimates. J. A. Watson—Seed, Feed, Provisions. 24-1t

BUY YOUR TOBACCO FLUES from Keel, Sermons & Harris, at Keel's Warehouse. 29-6t

TOBACCO FLUES FOR SALE at Keel's Warehouse. 30-1t

FOR RENT—JULY 16th to 22nd—cottage at Atlantic Beach, facing ocean. Will accommodate 18 people. W. F. Young, phone 99 or 710. 13-1t

LAYING MASH, GROWING mash, starting mash baby chick feed, stratch feed—at low prices. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

WE ARE DEALERS FOR BALL fruit jars, jar rings and jar tops. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 20-1t

SNOWDROP FLOUR AND A good cook makes a good biscuit. Try a bag, money guarantee with every bag. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

HOW ABOUT A LAWN MOWER—good one for \$7.50, and better one for \$10.00. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

IF ITS LAUNDRY OR DRY CLEANING. The Old Reliable—We Know How! RAINBOW CLEANERS 20-1t

J. D. AMAN, WHOLESALE AND retail Plumbing and Heating Supplies. 423-25 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 734. 25-1t

COW PEAS, SOY BEANS, CORN—at good prices. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

BUY YOUR TOBACCO FLUES from Keel, Sermons & Harris, at Keel's Warehouse. 30-1t

NOTICE — OVERHEATING AND

leaking radiators will ruin your motor. We clean and repair radiators. We also do vulcanizing and re-treading. Auto Service Shop, 202 East Fifth St., Greenville, N. C. 15-4t

FIRST OCEAN FRONT COTTAGE west of Atlantic Beach Hotel for rent, July twenty-second to August nineteenth. Comfortably furnished for eight, extra cots and servants' room. Edw. Batchelor, Greenville, N. C. 15-2t

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY — Chess Pies. People's Bakery. 15-4t

WILLIAMSBURG, JAMESTOWN Yorktown. One day trip, Saturday, July 18. Paul T. Ricks, Tel. 685-W. 14-4t

WATERMELONS AND CANTALOUPE. Dancy's Fruit Stand, at Norfolk and Southern. 14-2t

PEACHES — FOR PRESERVING canning, pickling—on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays—watermelons and cantaloupes. J. B. Cayton, Evans and 12th street, next to Nehl. 14-1t

ROTTENONE DUST, 13c lb. Garden Dusters \$1.40; Arsenate of Lead 13-1-2c lb.; Calcium Arsenate 10c lb.; Fly Spray, 90c gal; Tobacco Twine, 26c lb. Pitt FCX Service. 10-1t

NOTICE TO FARMERS! SEE B. T. Clark for tobacco trucks. Our new model is made of better material and will furnish your need. Washington Street, Phone 76. 25-1t

WE ARE DEALERS FOR BALL fruit jars, jar rings and jar tops. All sizes. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 20-1t

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See Critcher for TOBACCO FLUES

at Forbes & Morton Warehouse 7-136-28t

TO THE FARMERS — FLOW works of all kinds. Cultivators, cotton and turning plows, rakes, and all works for the farmers. Give us a trial and you will see that our prices are right. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

SEE US FOR YOUR POULTRY wire and screen wire. Prices are low. Let us quote you. Warren Feed Company. 20-1t

ALL KINDS POISON, DUST OR Liquid. Paris Green, Arsenate of Calcium or Lead, Black Leaf "40," Nu-Spray and many other kinds. J. A. Watson, Seed-Feed-Provisions. 20-1t

TOBACCO FLUES Dixie Warehouse See them before you buy J. H. B. MOORE June 30-1t

BRICK-BRICK-BRICK-BRICK —buy your bricks from a home owned concern. We deliver. Sellars Brick Co. plant phone 2305—residence, 525-W. May 11-1 mo

ELECTRICAL WORK—CALL WILLBUR W. Brown, 1505 Dickinson Ave., phone 505-J. 19-1 mo.

When you want—what you want in Cleaning and Pressing Guaranteed satisfaction—always call CAROLINA DRY CLEANERS Phone 176 Leon Smith, Prop.

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TODAY THUR.

KAYS CLEARED TO BEATNESS AS THE FIRST WOMAN IN WHITE "THE WHITE ANGEL" WITH IAN HUNTER

Plus Sport Reel "Aquatic Artistry" Novelty "How To Behave" PITT

TODAY-THURSDAY The Fastest Romance of 1936! Laughs racy excitement... as a giant juggernaut carries modern youth to fame and fortune and romance! No limit to the entertainment!

Plus "SIGNING OFF" Comedy NEWS REEL STATE

Try a Want Ad today Our Want Ads Pay!

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 10, Detroit 2. Washington 13, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 5, Boston 1. Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 2, Boston 1. Chicago 6, New York 1. Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 8. St. Louis 11, Brooklyn 7.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE Richmond 8, Rocky Mount 3. Norfolk 8, Asheville 7.

COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE Snow Hill 9, Kinston 3. Greenville 4, Williamston 2. Goldsboro 2, New Bern 0. Tarboro 8, Ayden 7.

Today's Games COASTAL PLAIN LEAGUE Greenville at Williamston Snow Hill at Kinston. Tarboro at Ayden. New Bern at Goldsboro.

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

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

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

Probable Pitchers Probable pitchers in the major leagues today: NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Pittsburgh (2)—Smith and Gumpert vs. Lucas and Weaver. Boston at Chicago—Smith vs. Carleton. Philadelphia at St. Louis—Passeau vs. Walker or J. Dean. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night)—Mungo or Earnshaw vs. Hollingsworth or Derringer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland at Philadelphia—Harder vs. Rhodes. Detroit at New York (2)—Rowe and Bridges vs. Ruffing and Gomez. St. Louis at Boston (2)—Knott and Andrews vs. Marcum and Wilson. Chicago at Washington—Kennedy vs. DeShong.

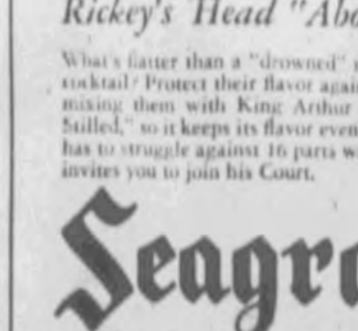
MARKET REPORT

Chicago Grain Market (Courtesy Vernon Parrish) Open Close Prev. Cl. WHEAT: July 103 1-4 104 3-4 102 1-2 Sept. 103 5-8 104 7-8 102 3-8 Dec. 105 105 7-8 103 3-4 CORN: July 84 85 82 3-4 Sept. 81 1-8 82 7-8 80 1-2 Dec. 75 7-8 77 1-4 74 3-2 OATS: July 36 3-4 37 1-2 36 1-4 Sept. 38 3-8 38 3-8 37 1-3 Dec. 39 5-8 39 3-4 38 5-8 RYE: July 70 1-2 72 1-2 70 Sept. 70 71 5-8 69 PUBLIC IS INVITED TO SEE EXHIBITION BIBLE STUDENTS (Continued from page one) Methodists 90; Baptists 71; Presbyterian 19; Christian 48 Episcopal 17; Holiness 6; Salvation Army 5;

Richmond Livestock

(Courtesy J. N. & J. L. Williams) Richmond Livestock Market: Receipts rather light; indications market probably steady at \$10.25 practical top for choice corn fed 175 to 225 lbs. hogs. Vealers steady, practical top at \$8; cows steady \$3.50 to \$5.50; bulls steady and in good demand \$4 to \$6; heifers \$4 to \$7, as to grade. Common and medium steers, grassers \$4.50 to \$7; good steers quotable to \$8; sheep very light receipts; ewes quotable \$3 to

Seagram's Soft-Stilled!



To Keep a Rickey's Head "Above Water" What's flatter than a "drowned" rickety, Collins, or cocktail? Protect their flavor against ickiness by mixing them with King Arthur Gin. It is "Soft-Stillled," so it keeps its flavor even if only 1 part gin has to struggle against 16 parts water. King Arthur invites you to join his Court. Seagram's KING ARTHUR GIN Distilled from 100% American Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram Distillers Corp., Distillery, Lawrenceburg, Ind. Executive Office, New York.

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Classes will begin on the same general schedule at eight o'clock tomorrow morning, but with new courses and different class groups. Many students here for the first term have left for their homes but quite a number have come into to take their places.

Some members of the faculty are leaving and others are returning, while a number are staying all summer. As the Training School has closed all the critic teachers who live at a distance are leaving for their homes. Miss Wahl is going to her home in Alabama, Miss Nulton, to Florida; Miss Redwine, to Monroe; and Miss Rainwater to Georgia, and Miss Hughes, to her home.

Miss Graham returns to teach in the Mathematics department while Miss Williams goes to her home in Greenville, Kentucky. Dr. Slay and Mrs. Bixton will take the places of Misses Cassidy and Mack in the Science Department. V. M. Mulholland will teach in the English department while Miss Jenkins is off on a vacation. J. B. Cummings returns to his classroom work in geography, and Dr. Beecher Flanagan, who took his plane while he went on the travel-study tour, is now teaching this term. Miss Davis has left for her home at Toxaway.



Chesterfield Wins

...because it has the right kind of Turkish tobacco in it Turkish tobacco is expensive—that's true—every pound has to be imported 4000 miles. But it's one of the biggest reasons why Chesterfields taste better. It's another reason why you'll like the aroma—it's more pleasing and fragrant—the Turkish in Chesterfield is another reason why Chesterfield wins.

