OPPORTUNITY HERE

FOR YOU IF WILL

Prize Distribution.

THE CAMPAIGN

Storm Kills One And **Causes Some Damage**

Robert Rowland Killed ONLY GRASP IT When He Became Entangled in Charged Pipes During Storm. Enter The Tribune-Times

Subscription Campaign MT. PLEASANT and Share in the Big

Chimneys Blown Down and Trees Damaged by JUST STARTING When It Is Too Late You

Will Say, "Why, I Could Have Done That So One person was killed and consider

Opportunity—going! going!. Will it be gone for you? This is a call to help you help yourselves, by entering The Tribune and Times extraordinary prize distribution. It is an offer entailing greater possibilities than will ever come to you in a life time. Today can be one of the most mem-orable of all your life. Will it? Cap-

tal prizes today are more numerou han active contestants entered. Man sections not even represented. Op-portunity is here for you if you wil so. Just stop and consider just what Just stop and consider just what this election offers your of-forts in your spare time. A new Buick Six Brougham, a new Special Six Studebaker Duplex Phaeton, a new Hudson Coach, a new Chevrolet Sedan, and thousands of dollars in cash prizes. Any one of these val-uable prizes would be quite a neat lit-tle sum to earn for your spare time efforts the next few weeks, don't you think?

Sign the nomination blank in to-day's issue. See that it gets to the campaign office. Make the start—that will make you more money in a few

will make you more money in a few weeks of just your spare moments than the average family makes in a

than the average family makes in a year.

How can The Tribune and Times make you realize the opportunity there is for a man or woman who will go in to win—who will go in and "carry on." If you could see it as we can see it, you would have your application in this very minute.

Capitalize the Situation.

Now, with conditions as they are, all should make the best of it. You ought to get into this election and win.

When this is over a good many are all should make the best of it. You ought to get into this election and win.

When this is over a good many are going out behind the garage and "kick themselves." When it is too late someone will see where "I could have done that easily." It will be too late then. Today is under your day. Today you win or you leave opportunity behind. The election is a business proposition. There is no time for sentiment. In order to get added circulation The Tribune and Times is putting up over \$10,000. In order to participate in the award you must get subscriptions. You get paid mighty well, too. Where clse can you go in a few weeks and carry away up to \$2,210.

In This Election You Win.

No matter whether the winner has 100,000 votes or one million votes, the high man or woman wins. And the second high wins. And the third high wins and so on. Clip out or tear out nomination blank in this issue. Fill in your name and address and mail or bring it to the campaign office, room 200 Cabarrus Bank Building.

Do it now and you are then in line to be one of the proud prize winners.

Opertunity is Knocking.

Surely a greater opportunity has never knocked at your door. The four biggest prizes in the distribution are four beautiful, powerful automobiles. They are cars of known value and worth—no cheap ones. What an opportunity exists for persons who are wide-awake enough to send in their nominations and secure one during their spare moments these next few weeks.

And what a companion a big motor car is for the whole family. It

Ban on United States Flour in Poland Warsaw, Sept. 8.—Governmental efforts to reduce the cost of living have gained the sympathy of the bakers. Acting on the government's suggestion they will now bake bread exclusively of Polish flour, which is cheaper than the American product.

many grand awards that The Trib une and Times will give away to those who are nominated in its gift cam-

And what a companion a big motor car is for the whole family. It laughs at distance, gives pleasure and health and makes the wonders of the country and city equally accessible.

All these wonderful cars will mean years of pleasure to the recipients. They will put glowing color into mother's cheeks, take the kink out of father's nerves and make the children's eyes dance with delight. They are cars that will do your bidding without question—that will take you where you want to go quickly and comfortably—through the beauties of the city and the open country.

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prize campaign.

This Is the Way.
Right now—this very day is the time
to start your campaign in earnest.
The names of the candidates who
have been nominated will be publish-The names of the candidates who have been nominated will be published in a few days. Thus far a surprisingly small number of candidates have been nominated considering the number and value of the prizes to be given away. There is pleuty of room for some real "lies" that the than my there are more than never before."

Major Harriss entered the office 20 years ago as deputy clerk. He because the number and value of the prizes to be given away. There is pleuty of room for some real "lies" that now there are more than my days and than ever before."

STORM CENTER

High Winds.-No Damage Here.

ne person was kined and considerable property damaged in Mt. Pleasant Monday afternoon during a wind and electrical storm which struck that town about 4:30 o'clock and moved on southward to wreak further damage in the county.

town about 4:30 o'clock and moved on southward to wreak further damage in the county.

Robert Rowland, sixteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, was killed during the storm when he became entangled in some charged water pipes, it being presumed that the pipes had become charged during the storm. His body was badly burned at places where it came in contact with the pipes.

During the storm, according to reports from Mt. Pleasant, a motor in the ice plant of the Tuscarora Mills caught afire, presumably from lightning. Young Rowland started from the mill to get a bucket of water to throw on the motor and struck the highly charged pipes, it was reported, death being almost instantaneous.

The deceased was a grandson of James Rowland, of Concord, and James Leffer, of Mt. Pleasant, Chimneys on the homes of W. J. Moose and J. L. Leffer in Mt. Pleasant were damaged by wind during the storm, and according to reports received here, roofs on several barns and outhouses in the town were snapped off near the roots and large limbs were torn from others.

It is generally believed that Mt. Pleasant was in the path of a whirl wind, this theory being advanced by those persons who noticed that the wind blew in a southern direction between here and Mt. Pleasant and in northern direction in the town proper. At several places between Con-

a northern direction in the town prop-er. At several places between Con-cord and Mt. Pleasant the highway

cord and Mt. Pleasant the highway was strewn with pine needles and in each case the needles had been blown in a southern direction. However, in Mr. Pleasant the direction of the wind had changed to the north and the converging of the winds near there is believed to have caused the severity of the storm as no damage from wind was reported anywhere in Concord and the vicinity of Concord. From Mt. Pleasant the storm moved south to the Barrier mill neighborhood, where it is reported the wind was accompanied by consider-

moved south to the Barrier mill meighborhood, where it is reported the wind was accompanied by considerable hail. Barins, trees and outhouses in this community were damaged by wind, it was reported.

The rainfall in Mt. Pleasant was no heavier than it was in Concord although, according to reports, there was much more lightning there than herme. The storm lasted only about twenty minutes in this city and there was no wind at all. The rainfall here was negligible as it was in Mt. Pleasant.

Several Concord persons who were on the highways north of this city, reported on their return home that they had run into several hard rains. It was reported here that a heavy rain fell between China Grove and Salisbury.

While several buildings in Mt. Pleasant were badly damaged luring the storm no one was injured except young Rowland. The tower on the Kindley Mill was blown off and large tree limbs tossed about, but fortunately the falling timbers struck no one.

Harrison Noel



A face to study is that of Harrison Noel, the youthful slayer of Mary Daly, six-year-old girl of Montclair, N. J. He had social advantages, money to spend, his own car and was regarded as a brilliant student. His case is parallel in many respects to that of the famous murder of Bobby Franks by Loeb and Leopold in Chicago.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Week of October 10 to 14 Set Aside.—Plans Now Being Made.
Raleigh, Sept. S.—(P)—The week of October 4th to 10th has been set aside as Fire Prevention Week in North Carolina, Stacey W. Wade, in Surance commissioner, has amnounced. The governor is expected to issue a proclamation shortly officially designating it as such, Mr. Wade stated.
The department is already at work making plans for Fire Prevention Week, and getting in touch with municipal officials and civic organizations, through which the fire prevention, by the state, asking their co-operation, Pointing out that "343 lives and five and a half millions lost in property is too great a toll for one state to pay," the letter continues:
"Our citizenship must be impressed by the fact that five and a half million dollars has to be paid out of North Carolina's resources, and that miles the men big enough to take the lead in civic activities take the proper attitude toward the rigid enforcement of our building laws, better construction, better equipped fire departments, safe electrical installation, better and safer school building divident that the proper attitude toward the rigid engaged in which is divided, engaged in disagreement which attracted construction, better engaged from the fire is indeed a challenge to every civic organization in North Carolina."

MITCHELL'S CASE TO ARMY INSPECTOR GENERAL

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Investigation and Report Will Be Made For Army by the Inspector. Washington, Sept. 8.—(P)—Col. Mitchell's latest criticism of the ad-

ministration's air service policy was referred today to the inspector general of the army for investigation and re-

will not be determined until this re-port has been received. Should grounds for disciplinary action be found, act-ing secretary Davis will then decide whether court martial proceedings shall be initiated.

Major General Helmick, the

satisfy teneral fieldings, the inspector general, presumably will call upon Col. Mitchell for the facts. On receipt of a statement from the Col. onel that he d'd make the charges against army and navy officers, contained in the statement issued at San Saturday, General Helmick would be in a position to formulate his

Sees Little Improvement in Conditions in 20 Years. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 8,—(P)—

or as near perfection as a motor car can be; simple to drive and care for, costing little to operate—the long life of usefulness and satisfaction is assured.

The pleasure and health your family will derive from the car will more than repay you for the little easy effort you put forth in winning it. Do not envy your neighbor's car, but find out for yourself how easy it will be to win one of your own in this generous prize campaign.

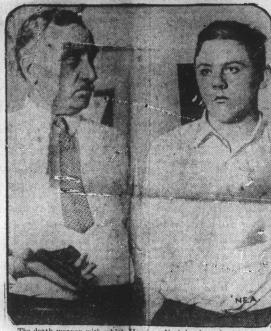
This Is the Way.

Right now—this very day is the time to start your campaign in earnest.

number and value of the prizes to be given away. There is plenty of room for some real "live wires." If you haven't done so yet, bring in your nomination right away. You are sure to regret it if you fail to get into this mammoth "Everybody Wins" \$10,000 grand gift distribution.

The election headquarters in Room Gov. Al. Smith's personal popularity, 209 Cabarrus Savings Bank Building is open each evening until 9:00 o'clock. Phone 579.

Noel and His Death Weapon



The death weapon with which Harrison Noel is charged with shoot to death Mary Daley, of Montclair, N. J., and Raymond Pierce, chauffeur, held by Chief of Police Riley, of Montclair.

Unperturbed, the allegation.

LEGION OFFICERS BE NAMED TODAY

Fayetteville, Sept. 8.—(P)—With interest centering in the election of officers, scheduled for this afternoon, the second day of the annual convention of the North Carolina Department of the American Legion opened here today. A business program faced the members after a short business session of yesterday, followed by \$8.8885 on yesterday in the proposition of the condition of the crop on September 1.8888 on on the calendar.

Col. John Hall Manning of Raleigh; Henry Stevens, of Warsaw; and I. Roland Williams, of Dunn, were outstanding candidates for commander as spending candidates for commander a

wary 22.23; March 22.52; May 22.83

Huge Waste of Gasoline From Useless Ruming of Motors Pittsburgh, Sept. 8.—Statistics complied by Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the chemistry department of the University of Pittsburgh diverses that automobiles and truck drivers annually are wasting 385. To 200 gallons of gasoline. This waste is caused by permitting motors to rum while machines are standing still. In addition to the gasoline waste to useless operation of the motors declares Prof. Silverman, releases declares Prof. Silverman, releases declares Prof. Silverman, releases declares Prof. Silverman, releases with elders tomorrow or the day following, the bishop said.

With Our Advertisers.

Many new Warner classics to be on the screen soon at the Concord Theatre. See list in big ad. on page three. Last showing today of Johnny Hines in 'The Cracker Jack' at the Concord Theatre. Cord Theatre. Cord Theatre.

Water shortage, officials state, has become so acute that consumers may be cut off to conserve the small supply in the lake for fire protection.

Selection of a new meeting place declared until Bishop Daries with elders tomorrow or the day following, the bishop said.

NEW FORECAST OF THE COTTON CROP

Crop of 13,740,000 Bales Is Latest Government Figures.— Decrease From Forecast of August 16.

144.1 lbs. The September 1st condition last year was 59.3, and the final yield per acre last year was 157.4 lbs.

The condition of the cotton crop on September 1st and the indicated production by states include:

North Carolina 63 and 1,132.444

South Carolina 46, and 830,000 read:

CHOOSING SPONSORS FOR

THE COTTON MARKET

After Opening Generally Steady at Decline of 1 Point to Advance of 4 Points, Market Fluctuated. New York, Sept. 8.—(P)—The action of the cotton market, early today suggested that accounts had been fairly well evening up before the holiday and that traders were willing for the government crop report. Aparently there was no change in sentiment as to the probable showing of the official figures on either crop prospects or ginnings, and after opening steady at a decline of 1 point to an advance of 4 points on all months except July which was 12 points higher, prices fluctuated within a range of 5 or 6 points during the first hour.

Some hedge selling was reported here, but it seemed to be about offset by trade buying and orders on the whole were well divided. Reports of high temperatures in the South over the three-day adjournment probably had a sustaining influence which offset the effect of a slightly ensier market in Liverpool.

Cotton futures opened steady: October 22.37; December 22.71; January 22.23; March 22.52; May 22.83.

Huge Waste of Gasoline Results

CHOOSING SPONSORS FOR CONFIDENCE The Confederate generals of Confederate within a reported here with government probably had a sustaining influence which offset with the probably had a sustaining influence which offset here with the first firme the grand-daughters of the men who held the highest commands in the Southern service during the war between the states. One descendants of each of the full generals would be aspecially invited to attend the reunion. One of the two grand-daughters of the work of the control of the contro

Water Restrictions Lifted

The General public is hereby notified that the restrictions relative to the conservation of water in Concord are lifted until further notice. This is done owing to rains

which have increased the supply.

BOARD OF WATER AND LIGHT COMMIS-

Water Restrictions In Concord Are Lifted



Phis is "Bushy" Graham of Utica, N. Y., prominent bantamweight boxpr. who has been stepping along at a
lice gait lately. One of his latest
axploits was to give Abe Goldstein.
former king of the bantams, a sound
trouncing in eight rounds. Mang
mastern critics pick him as a danger,
and fitular contender. ous titular contender.

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"A few years ago you sent me CONFDERATE REUNION

Direct Lienal Descendants of Confederate Veterans Will Be Sponsors at Next Reunion.

Richmond, Sept. 8.—(P)—Direct ienal descendants of each of the Considerate Veterans will be Sponsors at Next Reunion.

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Pastures in Cherokee County Give Out.

Murphy, N. C., Sept. 8.—(P)—The pastures in Cherokee county have given out, and many of the cattle will have to be sold, R. W. Gray, county farm agent, reports.

"A list of the farmers having cattle for sale has been made and we will try to get them off in the next week or two, as the farmers wish to sell before the animals shrink too much," says Mr. Gray. The continued Jack of rain has hurt the farmers in that section more than low prices, according to Mr. Gray.

More Spanish Troops in Moroeco.

Bantam Pug City Officials Rains of M state Library It Possible to Lift Ban on Water Consumption.

CREEK FLOWING **VERY FULL NOW**

While Very Little Rain Fell Here, There Was Heavy Fall Along Watershed, Causing Creek to Rise.

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Once again the residents of the city of Concord may use water freely without having a gnilty conscience.

Heavy rains in the vicinity of Landis and Kannapolis Monday aftersoon resulted in a rapid rise of Cold Water Creek and converted the tiny rivulet of water into a raging torrent for a short while, leaving the city in much better shape in regard to its supply than it has been for weeks.

So much improved is the flow of water that Supt. L. A. Fisher today lifted the embargo which had been placed on the excessive use of water last Saturday and declared that persons might again use the precious liquid as they pleased.

In a statement issued early this morning, Mr. Fished announced that the restrictions which had prevented people from watering their lawns or washing their cars would no longer be binding unless there was a resumption of the drought. In the latter eventuality, a proclamation would be issued similar to the first one, it was said.

The rains in the upper part of the

aid.

The rains in the upper part of the sounty and in lower Rowan were nuch heavier than in Concord. Around Landis, which forms the upper part ned for a considerable length of

Water in the creek began to rise before nightfall and by seven o'clock it was running through the piping at the top of the dam which had been thrown up during the drought to keep from losing any of the water during the drought. the drought.

Between eight-thirty and nine, the negro watchman at the pumping sta-tion called Mr. Fisher and informed him that the dam was about to be washed away. Mr. Fisher rushed out but before he reached the station, had gone. When the water reache the top, there was a sudden swisl and the whole thing disappeared, ac

ording to the negro.

The planking which had been driven in the sand below the dam to prevent seepage was also torn loose, the force of the water being sufficient to break the boards off and wash them downstream. At is height, the water half filled the channel of the creek.

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Although the water is down this morning to what it is in ordinary times, it is sufficient to warrant the lifting of the restrictions.

It was the concensus of opinion among the officials of the water and Light Department that Monday's showers were an indication that the drought had broken and that there would be more or less general rains from now on.

KEEP UP SEARCH FOR MISSING SEAPLANE

Although Hope That Men Are Alive Is About Gone, Hunt Is Not Stop-

ped. Honolulu, Hawaii, Sept. 8,—(AP)— No. 1 which disappeared a week ago after nearly completing a non-stop flight from San Francisco to Honolulu continued unceasingly today. Desp the efforts put forth by the U. Navy there has been no trace of the plane, its commander. John Rogers, or the crew of four other men.

All naval vessels available are scouring that area of the Pacific wherein the plane is likely to have drifted. The operations continue in a sweeping circle.

Says Friends Freed Deane From the Chain Gang.
Charlotte, Sept, 8.—(P)—The Charlotte News this afternoon says that eleven or twelve men swooped down upon the Cleveland county chain gang within the city limits of Shelby about 2:30 o'clock this morning, held up a lone sentry, and freed Dillard Deane, convict. Deane was serving a two-year sentence for alleged assault upon a Gastonia girl.

The Fall millinery opening of Miss Emma Chapman at Kannapolis, will take place September 10, 11 and 12. You will find the very smartest Fall apparel at Fisher's. Values \$6.75 to \$24.50.

New Fall dresses in new Fall materials at Efird's. Priced to sell quick, \$9.95 to \$22.95.

Pastures in Cherokee County Give Out. 35 Fishermen Reported Drowned.

The first golf tournament for the women's championship of the United States was held in 1895 and was won by Mrs. C. S. Brown.

More Spanish Troops in Morocco.
Madrid, Spain, Sept. S.—(P)—Spanish troops have landed on the Morocco trade and northeast portions; W was officially announced today.

WILL ASK GERMANS MEW SECURITY PAC

NO. 216

Allies Have About Defi-nitely Decided to Invite Germany to Attend the Proposed Conference.

ALLIES CONFERRED DURING THE WEEK

They Are Perfecting Defects of Plan to Be Outlined to the Germans at the Meeting.

Geneva, Sept. 8.—(P)—The allies have definitely decided to invite Germany to a conference for consideration of the proposed security pact, a British spokesman announced today. The spokesman at the same time stated that Premier Painleve and Foreign Minister Briand of France accompanied by Austin Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, are motoring to Aix-les-Baine this forenon to confer with Stanley Baldwin, the British Prime Minister, and iron out the details of the projected meeting with the German foreign minister, Dr. Stressmann.

Mr. Baldwin's trip, he continued, was not to be taken as an indication of any new crisis in the situation which in fact continued hopeful.

The allied and German jurists at their recent meeting in London draft-ed a provisional text for the security pact, with indications of the points on which differences of opinion exist. This draft will be the basis of negotiations with Dr. Stresemann. tiations with Dr. Stresemann.

Will Meet German Minister.
Paris, Sept. 8.—(P)—The allied foreign ministers, it was said in official quarters today, have practically decided to meet Foreign Minister Stresemann, of Germany, at Lausanne, about September 25th, as a preliminary to the conference of ministers which will attempt to draft a Rhineland security pact.

Southern Railway to Offer a Handsome Silver Cup for Best Ten Ears of Corn.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8.—To encourage the production of more and better civered the competed for annually and awards to the grower of the best ten ears of corn grown in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee of Kentucky and exhibited at any one of eighteen leading state and day's the Brain of the competition will be open to all the corn was grown.

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The officers of each of the fairs will be asked to forward the best teneral results in the fairs to be held in the state in which the corn was grown.

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The officers of each of the fairs will be made by three impartial judges. The names of the judges and the date for the award will be announced in advance.

The eighteen fairs at which growers of the judges and the date for the award will be announced in advance.

The eighteen fairs at which growers are may enter their exhibits to qualify for the Southern's cup this year will be: Virginia State Fair, Richmond: North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh; Central Fair, Greensboro, Nashville; Tri-State Fair, Memphis, Tennessee Division Fair, Memphis, Tennessee Division

Cincinnati, Sept. 8.—(P)—George E. Remus, former Cincinnati bootlegger, began the legal battle for his liberation from the Montgomery county jail at Dayton, Ohio, today, when his attorneys filed an application in the United States district court here for a frit of habeas corpus. Judge Smith Hickenlooper ordered the United States marshal to bring Remus from the jail for immediate hearing of the matter.

SAT'S BEAR SAYS:



Fair tonight, slightly cooler in



"The Cracker

Jack" A Real Good Show

Aesops Fables and "WATCH OUT"

Educational Comedy USUAL PRICES

"Speed"