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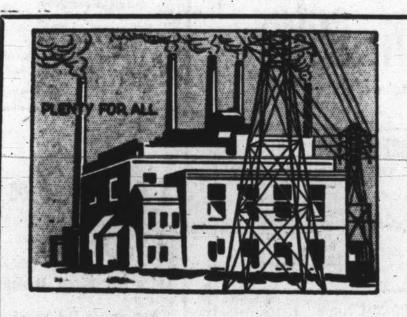
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Textile Workers Win **Enka Plant Election**

HEY, BOSS!

New York. - The American worker's high production is due largely to the fact that he actually uses more minutes of every hour he is on the job than is the case in the United Kingdom.

That is the impression gained by Francis G. Mulligan, tailor's presser of Coop & Co. of Wigans, Lancs., following his 6 weeks' tour of the United States with a United Kingdom productivity

Tennessee Women

Form Auxiliary

Federation of Women's Auxiliaries ried the AFL to victory. of Labor, the state branch of the In urging a vote for the AFL, ployes; establishment of a \$15 minican Federation of Women's Aux- Valente told the workers in a preiliaries of Labor, came into exist- election statement:

The organization was attended Tennessee Federation of Labor and years. representatives from the American Federation of Labor. The Tennessee Federation of Women's Auxiliaries of Labor will assist in sponunorganized and sponsorship of dence submitted by the board "is Women's Auxiliaries of Labor is housing shortage. sponsored by the Union Label Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor and the creation of the Tennessee State branch adds a strong and supporting link in the national chain of Women's Auxiliaries in developing purchasing power of the wage earners through dedication of money spent for purchases of products manufactured under union condi-

The American Federation of Women's Auxiliaries assisted materially in sponsoring the National Union Label Show of the Union Label Trades Department, Mrs. Herman H. Lowe is its national President.

Home Building Sets New Record

Washington.-All previous housing records were broken in November, when 93,000 new nonfarm dwelling units were started.

November starts brought the total thus far in 1949 to 937,100, according to preliminary estimates of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. This 11-month total surpasses the 937,-000 units begun in all of 1925, the former peak year in homebuilding. There is little doubt now that the total number of new units started this year will exceed a million.

November housing activity marks the fifth consecutice month during which previously existing records for the month were shattered. The sharp seasonal drop usually characteristic of this time of the year has failed to materialize in 1949.

Gains in both privately and publicly financed housing have contributed to the increased volume of homebuilding activity in 1949 compared with 1948.



Queen City Trailways

ed Textile Workers trounced the mary filing period. CIO by a 4-to-one vote for 3,000

Corp. as the climax to an abortive CIO raid. The United Textile Workers rethose cast, while the CIO polled Barbara. only 530. The CIO total was less than one-half the number of cards

employes at the American Enka

Board field agents. The company, pending outcome of the election, stalled negotiations on a new contract with the AFL. Christmas shopping to proceed un-Hard-hitting machenry set up by interruptedly was negotiated by United Textile Workers Local the AFL Retail Clerks Local 1100 2598 officers, hop and chief stew- for 6,500 members in large downards, rank and file members and town department stores. Nashville, Tenn.-The Tennessee international representatives car-

ence in a statewide conference "You can protect your AFL sen-November 15, at Nashville, Ten- iority rights, the wages which we nessee, when Mrs. Herman H. Lowe have won, the AFL paid holidays, called together the representatives the years of work and achievement of the women's organizations of which today places the Enka worklabor in the state and arranged er in the forefront of all rayon workers."

Throughout the campaign, AFL by many groups of ladies together officers insisted that terms of the with representatives from the contract then in effect must be ad-Union Label Trades Department of hered to and that neither the comthe American Federation of Labor, pany nor the CIO would be allowrepresentatives from the Nashville ed to tear down the conditions built Trades and Labor Council, the for Enka workers over the past 10

KEEPS KALAMAZOO CONTROL Washington.-A proposal by the Kalamazoo, Mich., rent advisory soring closer relationship between board to decontrol the city and the Women's Auxiliaries in Tennes- county of Kalamazoo has been dissee and will assist in educational approved by Housing Expditer work toward organization of the Tighe E. Woods because the eviregistering and qualifying for vot- not sufficient to show that the deing and conducting of educational mand for rental housing has been campaigns in support of the Union reasonably met." Data on Kallabel. The American Federation of amazoo indicates there is still a



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California LLPE Sets Spring Meet

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> Each local, council and labor league affiliate will be entitled to one delegate.

The federation selected the week ceive 2,015 votes; 77 percent of convention to be held in Santa

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. . there was no hot headed recriminations, no hurling of strike threats and no angry exchanges.

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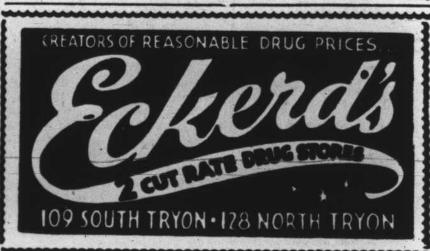
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