Stock Market **Shows Strength**

Volume on Expanding Side Unlike Usual Weekend **Business Drop**

NEW YORK, May 27-(AP)-With trends continuing to point toward recovery. The stock market today finished its best week recently.

Unlike many recent Saturdays, volume was on the expanding side. While late realizing cut gains running to a point or so at the close, steels, rails and specialties were well in front.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues retained a net advance of .3 of a point at 47.5. For the week this composite was up 2.2 points. The day's turnover amounted to 382,360 shares compared with 193,280 last Saturday.

The day's news on the whole was on the side of rising prices. Principal attention, however, centered on Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's testimony before the house ways and means committee in which he criticized the undistributed profits tax and urged congressional study of other levies which, he suggested, might be amended in the interest of promoting "lasting business recovery." At the same time, the official warned that tax changes must not reduce federal revenue.

Steels revived as forecasts of next week's mill operations indicated a brisk upswing with virtually all centers participating. Rails were aided by hopes of relief legislation to follow the passage by the senate Thursday of the transportation coordination bill.

Gardeners' Mart

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—Produce price changes:
Apples—Ore. Newtowns, med to ige
ex fcy, 1.40-1.50; fcy, 1.20-1.30; Wash.
Delicious, unquoted; Winesaps, fcy, 1.401.50, comb. ex fcy and loose, 3-3½ c lb.1
Romes, ex fcy, 1.65-1.75.
Artichokes—Calif., 1.85-2.00.
Avocados—Calif., 1.40.
Asparagus—Ore., Wash., green, 12 fb
Fc. I, 65-70c; No 2, 40-45c; 30 lb. No.
1, 1.90-2.10; bunches, unclass loose 1.251.35.

ans-Ken. Wonders, 30 lbs., 2.10 Celery-Calif., Utah, 1.60 1.60; white.

50-2.75.
Cabbage—Round head, 1.65-1.85; pointed, 1.50-1.85 crt; Calif., crt, 2.10-2.25.
Cantaloupes — Calif., atds, 45s, 3.75
460; pohys, 45s, 3.25-3.50; jumbo 4.00.
Cherries—Calif. 16 tb. Tartarians, 1.35250; Bings, lb., 12-15c.
Carrots—Local, sacked, 1.35-1.45;
Calif., 50 lb. sks, 1.50-1.65; bunched, crate, 2.00-2.60.
Cauliflower—Local, 9-11s, 1.10-1.25.
Celery—Calif., Utah, 1.50-1.75; white.
225-2.75.
Citrus Fruit—Grapefruit, Taxas march

Garlic—8-10c, Lemons—Fancy, ah sizes, 5.00-5.50;

Garlic—8-10c.
Lemons—Pancy, ah sizes, 5.00-5.50;
choice 50c less.
L'mes—Dos. carten, 20 25c.
Lettuce—Local dry, ranges 50c to
1.25; Caiif., leed, 5 doz., nominal.
Oranges—California navels, large, 2.504.00; med 3.00 3.50; small, 2.75 3.00; all
aires, 2.25 2 50.
Cucumbers—Hethouse, doz., 2.50-2.60,
box 2 ½-4 doz. Calif., lugs, 1,50-1.60.
Lettuce—Dry pack, local, 3-4s, 75c
3.00; fair, 60-75c; p.cor, 50c.
Mushrooms—Cuttavated, 1 ib., 80 25c.
Onions—Ore, yellows, 50 lb. sacks, U8
medium 1.10-1.25; ige, top 1.35; No. 2, 50
lb. sacks, 50 60c; Calif. wax, 1.10-1.25;
reds, 1.10 1.55.
Pens—Ore., The Dailes, 3 ½-4c; local
4½-5c; Calif, 1.60-1.75.
Penpers—Florida, 18-20c lb.
Potatoss—Ore, Deschutes Russets, No.
3, 100 lbs, 1.15 1.25; 25 lb. sk, 35-37 ½c;
U8 No. 2, 50 lb. aks, 40 50c; Klamath
Russets, US No. 1, 100 lb. sks, 1.10-1.25;
new stock, 50 lbs, 42 ½-45c; Calif. Long
Whites, UB No. 1, 1.50-1.65; No. 2, unquoted.
Rhubarb—Ore, testuce crate 95c-1.10.

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Squash — Calif., Zucchini, 1.00-1.25;
summer, 1.25-1.35; Wash. summer, 1.50.
Strawberries—Oregon, best 1.75-1.85;

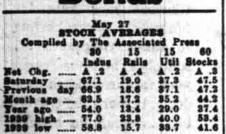
Spinach—Ore, 35-50c, orange box.

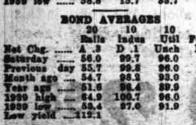
Tomatoes—Ore hothouse, 15-19c; Tex.

ng. 2.25-2.35; Calif., 18 lb. lug. 1.25lug. 2.25-2.85; Calif., 18 lb. lug. 1.25-1.35.
Bunched Vegetables: Local per dos., bunches; onion 17 ½ 20c, radishes 20-80c; parsley, 17 ½ 20c; Calif., beets, 45c

Stocks and Bonds

Root Vegetables: Rutabagas 1.25-1.80, per sack, lugs 50 60c, beets 1.25-1.50 lugs 25-40c. Horseradish 15c lb.





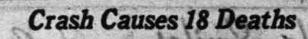
Wool in Boston

BOSTON, May 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—
he wool market continued fairly active
a Boston during the past week. Fair
mantities of combing bright fleece wools
are moved at firmer to higher prices
has during the previous week. Fine Detines were quoted at 27-29 cents, in the
rease. Sales of combing three-eighths
lood and one-quarter blood bright fleeces
were made at 31-32 cents, in the grease,
ad low quarter bloods brought 29-31
cots, grease basis.



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Fire caused by plane crash

Only by leaping from the windows of this office building in Quaysquil, Ecuador, did many workers save their lives when it was set afire by the explosion of the gas tanks of a military plane which crashed in the street beside it. Eighteen persons were killed when the plane set fire to four buildings.

Salem Market Quotations

(Buying Prices)
(The prices below supplied by a local grower and indicative of the daily market prices paid to growers by Salem buyers but are not guaranteed by The States 3.25 to 4.25 emons, crate . Oranges, crate ______ 3.25 to 4.25 Strawberries, local 1.75, lb. _____ .06 VEGETABLES (Buying Prices)
Asparagus, local, dos.

50 lbs. ______

(Price paid by Independent Packing plate to grower) Walnuts—Franquettes, fancy, 12e midium, 10c; small 8e; orchard run, 8 i 10c; Walnut meats, 25 to 80c ib.
Filberts—Barcelonas, large, 12 %e; fai cy 11%c: babies, 11c; orchard run 1
(Co-op Prices to Grower)
Walnuts—Price range, depending upo
way nuts run in 14 different grades 11%
12c. Duchilly 1 cent higher.
BOPS

Fuggles, top WOOL AND MOHAIR (Buying Prices)
Wool, medium, ib..... Coarse, Ib.
Lambs, Ib.
Mobair, Ib.
(Buying Prices of Andresen's)

Large standards

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem Co-op basic pool price \$1.70.

C.-op Grade A butterfat price 24c; B grade 2c less. (M:lk based on semi monthly butterfat average.) Distributor price, \$2.82.

A grade butterfat-Delivered 24c; B grade 21 1/2 c. A grade print, 27 1/2c; B grade 26 1/2 c; quarters 28 1/2 c

LIVESTOCK
(Buying price for No. 1 stock, based on conditions and sales reported up to 4
p.m.
Lambs 1939 tons 7.00
fambs, 1939, tops
Ewes 2.00 to 2.50
Ewes 2.00 to 2.50 Hogs, top 6.85 to 7.10 130-150 lbs. 6.60 to 6.80 210-300 lbs. 6.35 to 6.60 Sows 5.25 to 5.75 Beef cows 5.50 to 6.00 Bulls 5.50 to 6.25 Heifers 5.50 to 6.25 Top yeal 7.00 Dairy type cows 4.00 to 8.50 Dressed yeal lb 10
130-150 lbs 6.60 to 6.80
210-800 lbs 6.35 to 6.60
Sows 5.25 to 5.75
Beef cows 5.50 to 6.00
Bulls 5.50 to 6.25
Heifers 5.50 to 7.00
Top veal 7.00
Dairy type cows 4.00 to 5.50
Dressed veal, ib
MARION CREAMERY Buying Price
Butterfat, A grade 23 ½ Leghorn hens, over 3 ½ lbs. 11 Leghorn hens, under 3 ½ lbs. 10
Leghorn hens, over 3 1/4 ibs
Leghorn hens, under 8% ibs10
Leghorn broilers, 1 % ib. up
Roasters, 4 lbs. and over
Fryers, 2% to 4 lbs
Colored hens, 4 to 5 lbs
Vid roosters, to
Leghorn hens, under 8 % 10s
Large extras
Medium extras
Madium standards 13
Undergrades .12
Pullets .12 Pullets .10 GRAIN, HAY and SEEDS
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Wheat bu No. 1 recleaned75 Oats, grey ton28.00
Oats, grey ton28.00
White25.00
Ward barden 400 00 00 to 94 00
Cicver hal, ton 12 to 18.00
Oat and Vetch hay, ton 12.00 to 13.00
Alfalfa, ton 15.00 to 16.00
Egg mash, No. 1 grade, 80 lb. bag 1.70
Olever hal, ton 12 to 18.00 Oat and Vetch hay, ton 12.00 to 18.00 Alfalfa, ton 15.00 to 16.00 Egg mash, No. 1 grade, 80 lb. bag 1.70 Dairy feed, 80 lb. bag 1.35
I Hen scratch teed 1.10
Cracked corn 1.75
Wheat 1.55

Quotations at Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27,-(AP)hairy produce prices: Butter: Extras Calif. yellow, 1.00-1.10; red 1.00-1.10; 26 4c; standards 23c; prime firsts 22c; firsts 21c; butterfat 24 4-25c. ards 17c; medium extras, 16c; medium standards 15c.

Cheese—Triplets 12c; losf 13c.

Portland Grain

PORTLAND, Ore., May 27.—(AP)—
Country Meats—Selling price to retail
arst: Country Milled hogs, best butchers,
under 160 lbs., 9-9 %c; venlers, 11-12c
th; light and thin, 9-10c; heavy, 910c lb.; spring lumbs, 16-17c lb.; yearling
lumbs, 12c; lb.; ewes 5-7c lb.; cutter
cows, 8 %-9c lb.; canner cows, 8-8 %c lb.
bulls 11c lb
Live Poultry—Buying prices: Leghorn
broilers, 12-13c lb.; colored springs, 2
lbs. and ever. 17c lb.; Leghorn hens, ever
3% lbs., 13%-14c; under 3% lbs. 12-13c
lb.; coloted hens to 5 lbs., 17-18c lb. even
5 lbs., 18e lb.; No. 2 grade, 5c lb. less.
Turksys—Selling prices: Dressed hens.
17-18c lb.; toms, 16-17c lb. Buying
prices: Hens 15-17c lb.; tems, 13-17c lb.
Potatocs—Yakima Gems (—) centai;
tocal 1.00; Deschotes Gems 1.25-1.40 centai; Klamath Falls Re. 1 Gems, 1.25,
New Potatocs—Calif. Whites, 1.50-1.78,
50 lb. sack.



Onions-Oregon No. 1, 1.00 cental; yellow, 1.00 1.10, 50 lbs

wool-Willamette valley, 1939 ellp, Calif Pack 18 1/2 Johns Manville. 76 Union Carbide . 75 25-26c; six months fleece, 22-24c lb.; eastern Oregon, 18-21%c. Hay-Selling price to retailers: Alfalfa, No. 1, 16.00 ton; est vetch, 12.00 ton; clover, 11.00 ton; timothy, eastern Ore-

-Hops-1938 Clusters, 20-25e lb; Puggles, 23e lb. Mohair-Nominal, 1939 clip, 25c lb. Caseara Bark-Buying price, 1939 peel

gon, 19.00; do valley, 14.00 ton, Port-

Sugar—Berry and fruit, 100a, 5.10; bale 5.25; best 5.05.

Domestic Flour—Selling price, city detivery, 1 to 25-bbl lots: Family patent, 49a, 5.70-6.35; bakers' hard wheat set, 8.95-5.45; bakers' bluestem, 4.65-4.95; blended wheat flour 4.65-5.05; soft wheat flour, 4:35-4.40; graham 49a, 4.50; whole wheat 49a, 4.95 bbl.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND; Ore., May 27.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Receipts, none; for week salable 3355, total 4915; compared last Friday Market about steady. Price last Friday Market about steady. Price range:

Barrows and gilts, gd-ch
140-160 lbs. \$ 6.50 Ø 7.15
do gd-ch, 160-180 lbs. \$ 6.85 Ø 7.20
do gd-ch, 180-200 lbs. \$ 6.85 Ø 7.20
do gd-ch, 200-220 lbs. \$ 6.85 Ø 7.20
do gd-ch, 220-250 lbs. \$ 6.85 Ø 7.25
do gd-ch, 250-290 lbs. \$ 6.50 Ø 7.00
do gd-ch 290-350 lbs. \$ 6.00 Ø 6.60
Packing sows, gd, 275-850. \$ 6.25 Ø 5.75
do good, 425-550 lbs. \$ 6.35 Ø 5.50
do medium, 275-550 lbs. \$ 6.00 Ø 8.50
Pigs (fdr-stkr.), gd-ch, 70140 lbs. \$ 6.50 Ø 7.50

Cattle: Receipts, salable 20 total 25; for week salable 2250, total 2475; calves none; for week salable 330, total 460; compared week ago. Market steady to 25 lower. Price range;
Steers, good 900 1100 lbs. \$ 9.00@ 9.50 do com (pl) 750-110 lbs. \$ 4.75@ 9.00 do com (pl) 750-110 lbs. \$ 6.50@ 7.75 Heifers good 750 900 lbs. \$ 6.50@ 9.00 do medium 550 900 lbs. \$ 7.25@ 8.50 do com (pln) 350-900 lbs. \$ 7.25@ 8.50 do com (pln) all wts. \$ 6.25@ 7.25 do low cut-cut, all wts. \$ 8.50@ 9.25 do low cut-cut, all wts. \$ 8.50@ 8.50 do cut-com (pln) all wts. \$ 8.50@ 8.50 do cut-com

Sheep: Receipts none; for week, sal

Neighbor Army To Visit Camp

161st Infantry, Washington Outfit, to Be Initial Visitors of ONG

For the first time since it was established in 1927, Camp Clat-sop will be visited by troops from another state, it was revealed Friday by Major General George A. White, Oregon national guard and 41st division commander, following receipt of word that the 161st infantry, Washington national guard, had accepted an invitation to observe the training site of the Oregon troops on June 16 and 17.

The 161st infantry, which has its annual field training at amp Murray, Wash., June 10 to 24, will arrive at Camp Clatsop late Friday Afternoon, camp over-night and after inspecting the camp and observing the Oregon troops, will leave Saturday on the return trip. Is Training Trip

Present to welcome the Washington visitors will be the 162nd infantry, 186th infantry, 249th coast artillery, state staff and detachment of the Oregon national guard. The 218th field artillery will be absent since the regiment is scheduled to be at Camp Murray June 13 to 21 for range practice, and the area ordinarily used by the field artil-lerymen will be the overnight camp site for the visitors from Washington.

Although pleased at the chance to visit Camp Clatsop, the Washington troops are not making a social call but utilizing the trip as training in mo-tor movement and field bivouac. Camp Plans Mapped

The 161st infantry is com-manded by Colonel Clarence A. Orndorff, Spokane, and includes troops from Spokane, Wenatchee, Yakima, Pullman, Walla Walla. Prosser, Everett and Bellingham. Final preparations for the 15-

day field training of the Oregon troops are virtually complete and the camp supply team of 10 men and two officers under command of Lieutenant Raymond F. Olson, Salem, will arrive at Camp Clatsop by 1 p. m., June 6, to arrange for the supply and subsistence of the troops. Advance detachments to com-

plete arranging camp will arrive in camp by noon June 10, and the main body of troops will arrive there June 13.

Northwest Grain Marts Rise Strongly in Week

PORTLAND, May 27 - (AP) barley gaining 21/2c, corn 3-4c and The US department of agricul-

als, probably factors in the gains. candidates already in the field. Closing Quotations

NEW YORK, May 27-(AP)- Today's closing prices:

Al Chem & Dye. 166 1/2 Coml Solvent .. 11 Natl Dairy Prod. 16 1/4

Allied Stores .. 8% Comwith & Sou. 1% National Dist .. 25% American Can . 89 1/2 Consol Edison . \$1 1/2 Natl Power & Lt 7 1/2

Amer For Power 2% Consol Oil 7% Northern Pacific 9% Am Power & Lt 4% Corn Products . 61% Packard Motors 3%

Am Roll Mills. . 14% Douglas Aircraft 70% Phillips Petrol . 35%

Am Smelt & Ref 43 1/2 Du Pone de N..146 1/2 Press Steel Car. 8 1/2

Am Tel & Tel..164 1/2 Elec Power & Lt 8 Pub Service NJ. 37 1/2

Am Tobacco ... 82 % General Electric 36 Pullman 28 %

Anaconda 24% General Motors. 44% Sears Roebuck . 75%

Armour III ... 4 % Goodyear Tire . 28 Shell Union... 11 % Atchison 30 Great Northern. 22 % Sou Cal Edison. 26 %

Barnsdall 14% Hudson Motors. 5% Southern Pacific 14
Balt & Ohio ... 5% Illinois Central. 12% Standard Brands 6%

Bendix Aviation 23% Insp Copper ... 11% Stand Oil Calif. 25%

Beth Steel 58 % Int Harvester . . 60 Stand Oil NJ . . 44 % Boeing Air . . . 23 % Int Nickel Can. 49 % Studebaker . . . 6 % Borge Warner . 24 % Int Paper & P Pf 33 % Sup Oil 2 %

Budd Mfg 5 Int Tel & Tel ... 71/4 Timk Roll Bear 42

Callahan Z-L... 1¼ Kennecott 32% United Aircraft. 38% Calumet Hec ... 5% Libbey-O-Ford . 46% United Airlines . 10% Canadian Pacific 4½ Lig & Myers B.103% US Rubber 41%

Caterpil Tractor 46 1/4 Loew's 45 1/4 US Steel 49

Celanese 18 % Monty Ward . . . 51 % Walworth 5 % Certain-Teed . . 8 % Nash Kelvinator 7 % Western Union . 20 %

Ches & Ohio ... \$4 National Biscuit 27 White Motors .. 9%

Chrysler 69 % National Cash .. 19 Woolworth 45 %

Sails to Italy in This

Am Water Wks. 10 General Foods . 44 % Safeway Stores 40

Am Rad Std San 12% Curtiss Wright . 5% J C Penney ... 87

Here's how Frederick Snite, Jr., iron lung youth, right is his father, Frederick Snite, Sr. A nurse

plays cards on his journey across the Atlantic to Lourdes, France, where he hopes for a cure from holds the cards for the youth who plays them by means of a mirror. They're playing contract the shrine noted for many recoveries. At the bridge, one of Fred's favorite pastimes.

Board Candidacy Petitions to Be Turned in Monday, Director Announces

A four-man race for the two Salem school directorships to be filled at the June 19 election was assured yesterday afternoon when W. F. Neptune, present chairman no country. "And I have come of the board, announced he would here when America has no more be a candidate for reelection. Pe- use for European culture," he titions already circulated on his behalf by his friends will be filed with the school clerk on Monday,

Neptune Declares

"I had an active part in selecting the new superintendent and I shock, from near or far. But it am going to stand by him," Nep- was just up the street where he tune stated. Whether or not Francis E. Man-

ley, Townsend club worker, would phone him!" Saying, "Ask him enter the race remained undecided to come around . . . to come yesterday. Former Mayor P. M. around and talk." Gregory, who said early this month he was contemplating cir-Northwest grain markets rose culating petitions to nominate anstrongly in the past week with other candidate, had not yet announced yesterday if he would proceed with his plans. Director E. A. Bradfield, whose

ture told of depleted supplies in term expires along with Neptune's barley and oats markets and light next month, and Roy Harland and pily. receipts at all northwest termin- Donald A. Young are the other

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Continued from page 4)

How Snite Plays Bridge in His Iron Lung

brother was a banker. He wore no letter as an amulet. poet was a family disaster. But who was his family? The last time I saw him his face was

white. "They are sending eighty German war prisoners - Czechs and Germans and Austriansback to Hitler from Spain," he said. "Can you not stop them?"

said with clear awareness. If he had died in Austria or Switzerland perhaps I should not have felt it so much. Only the poet's nerve ends receive the message with undiluted hanged himself, in a New York pendently or on a salary. hotel room. Why did no message come to me saying, "Tele-

They will say that Hitler killed him. That is true enough. But commend him not to hate, who had in him no steely power to hate, His fate was to love the world

and mankind, and most unhap-Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

Rain Causes Sales In Wheat Market

CHICAGO, May 27-(AP)-Rains that have revived hopes for much wheat in the southwest and virtually broken the drought in the spring wheat belt caused selling which lowered prices more than a cent a bushel in the Chicago market today.

Although rains have been experienced most of the week in many sections of the belt, particularly in the northwest, this was the first session in which the market showed any unusual weakness. Establishment of the season's best prices yesterday at levels 10 cents higher than a month ago and 7 to 10 cents better than a year ago attracted profit taking and the market had less support from milling and other commercial interests than was the case yesterday. After advancing to within small

fractions of yesterday's best levels with net gains of as much as % cent, prices took a definitely lower course as selling expanded. The day's lows of 77% for July and September contracts were about 1 14 cents below the highs. Despite slight rallies from these levels, wheat closed \%-\% lower than yesterday, with July and September at 78-78\%.

Cages Are Placed To Catch First Fly Appearance

Cherry fruit fly cages have been placed in three Marion county orchards by Assistant County Agent Robert E. Rieder, in order to determine fly emergence from the soil. These cages will be checked at regular intervals and the appearance of the first flies in them will be made to cherry growers so that the first spray may be applied for their control.

The flies begin emerging from the soil usually during the first week in June, states Rieder. The eggs are laid in the cherries where the larvae mature in about 3 weeks, when they enter the soil and change over to pupae. The pupae change to flies which emerge the next spring.
Orchardists should have their

spraying equipment cleaned and in perfect mechanical order, and have the spray materials on have the spray materials on hand so as to be ready to spray on short notice, once the flies begin to emerge.

The poison hait spray recommended again this year consists of: Lead arsenate, ½ pound; molasses, 2 quarts; water, 16 gallons.

Interplanted trees as well as all varieties of cherries rhould receive the spray. The apper surface of the leaves is where the flies rest and feed so there is where the spray should be applied.

On the Record Book Tells About Old San Francisco

Volume now at Library Is of Interest to All Who Visit City

Many calls are being made on the Salem public library for material about San Francisco, Persons interested in the history of the city will enjoy Lane's "Emperor Norton, the Mad Monarch of America." This book, which deals with one of the most colorhas just been received. "If You Want to Invent" by

Carter offers practical advice on markets and patents and discusses the merits of inventing inde-"Our Family" is a book of

unusual interest written by the the one-cow dairy, he mentioned. three daughters of Lin Yutang, the Chinese scholar. It gives an insight into the family life, Canine Thespian travels and customs of this Chifamily. Salem Writer's Book

The Caxton Printers have published "Tribute to Hazel Hall" by Mrs. Viola Price Franklin of Salem. It is available at the li-Timely subjects are dealt with

in "The Public and Its Government" by Frankfurter, "The Moral Basis of Democracy" by Hadley and "The Prevention of War" by Kerr. "Miss Bax of the Embassy"

is the autobiography of an English woman who did secretarial work in the American embassy formed of the puppy being given a in London from 1902 to 1914, role in "So You're from Missouri," Her reminiscences stimulate in- which opens at the old high school terest in that period and give June 6, they instantly bestowed vivid sketches of world renowned the stage name upon the dog who figures of the time.

In Circuit Court

Firm Seeks to Enjoin Martin Bros. From **Making Machine**

Invention Battle

A dispute over invention rights to an electric ray machine said to have value as a curative and an air purifying device, reached the Marion county circuit court yesterday in a complaint by the Atmozone corporation to have Martin Bros. Inc., enjoined from producing and marketing under the name Vigoray a machine allegedly similar to one named Atmoray. The plain-

tiff also asked for \$1500 damages. The Atmoray machine was developed from a process invented by Jon Kenney whereby evacuated tubes were filled with certain noxious gasses and electricity applied, the complaint avers, and \$'000 was spent in research to perfect it. Great therepeutic properties as well as air purifying ac-

tion are claimed for the machine. The Martin corporation built machines similar in nature, design and color and put them on the market, the plaintiff complains, to the detriment of the Atmozone

Dairy Farm Value Increase Is Seen

Values of dairy farms will increase as a result of the latest milk control board order which will tie retail milk quotas to the property more irrevocably, Fred C. Klaus of the Dairy Cooperative association advised members of the Salem Realty board in an address at the group's luncheon Fri-

Klaus explained that the quotas, after June 1, could be transferred only with the land and dairy herd when these properties were sold or leased. Another change however involves the surrender of a quota when it is not filled, necessitating transfer before the deadline of quotas which producers cannot fill in the slack milk production season. Heretoful characters of the early days, fore the sale or leasing of such quotas has been a custom vigorously condemned by critics of the milk control law. Klaus explained that in some

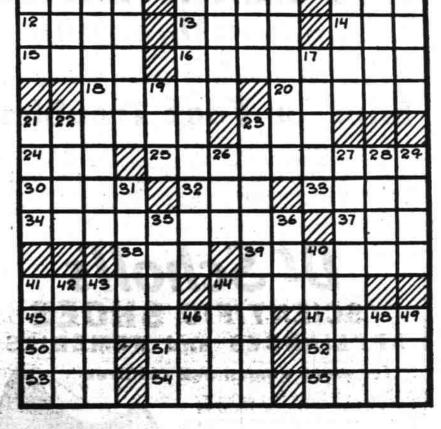
cases, local ordinances or unwise acts on the part of milk board agents have brought the law unwarranted criticism. There is no attempt by the board to control

Comes Into Name

With the cast of ten characters rehearsing daily in "So You're from Missouri," community playhouse production is a six-weeks old Cocker Spaniel who takes the part of a mischevious dog called "Kittywinks." He causes the Swedish maid much trouble. Harry Skelton, member of the

cast and owner of the dog, states that as soon as the children at home in Salem Heights were in-

Cross Word Puzzle



VERTICAL

-bordering on

the ocean

-fretful

1-100,000

rock

rupees 2-mineralized

HORIZONTAL 45-vestry 1—long, narrow flat-topped mountain-47-to raise to King David's rulers 5 object of worship 9-pronoun 12-Semite

13-place where minerals are dug -knack 54—type of plum 55—network 14-foot of an animal 15—food fish Herewith is the solution to Satur-iay's puzzle. 16—gratification 18—utopian terrible

0-hoar frost

39—stout 41—vaulted recesses in churches

MOPS PAP CALF AYAH EGO ALAR RECONSOLIDATE RAVATZINESSE INNEPACTUELL SKY LINS URLM ZZSECTZALZZZ PANAMAZANUBIS INEVITABILITY GIVE/ERE/ALEC SLED/DAD/SERE

36—a game at cards 40—take place again 41-the largest ering of mea 46—body of water -wager -earlier than

7-single thing

8-dull gray

11-wide-

17—scorch

9-gaff for a

21—to shave off

source of indigo multicellu-

lar plant

purpose wriggling

a chair

mouthed jus