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Increasing cloudiness tonight, probably becoming unsettled, with showers Saturday; rising temperature.

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STATE-WIDE NRA DRIVE IS LAUNCHED

Wells Calls Meeting of
Various Association
Heads for Oct. 6.

SEEKS BETTER SUPPORT

Complaints of Delegates
Will Be Heard at Con-
ference Here.

A state-wide effort to enlist com-
mercial, industrial and labor asso-
ciations in obtaining better compli-
ance with NRA was announced to-
day by Francis W. Wells, Indiana repre-
sentative of the United States De-
partment of commerce.

In addition to more than ninety
heads of various associations, Mr.
Wells has asked the heads of more
than fifty compliance boards in
cities in the state to attend the
meeting at the Lincoln, at noon,
Oct. 6.

Albert Stump and Mr. Wells will
be among the speakers to address
the delegates at the luncheon. A
business meeting at which all prob-
lems pertaining to complaints and
compliance in NRA will be held in
the afternoon.

Sitting with a full personnel for
the first time Thursday, the local
complaints board of NRA adjusted
fifteen complaints of violations by
explanation and persuasion. More
than 300 complaints still await ac-
tion of the board.

Louis J. Borinstein, head of the
Indianapolis executive committee
on NRA, announced Thursday the
appointment of Mrs. Carl E. Wood,
2317 North Talbot street, to repre-
sent consumers on the complaints
board, and Herbert A. Fenwick, 377
South Ritter avenue, shoe salesman,
was appointed.

Appointment of Fenwick was cal-
culated to have appealed labor lead-
ers, who demanded more represen-
tation on the local board for work-
ers.

FAKE BILL SUSPECT DIES AWAITING TRIAL

Don Dubrow, 45, Victim of Diabetes,
as U. S. Prepares to Act.

Don Dubrow, 45, Barton hotel, who
was awaiting trial on a charge of
raising \$2 bills to \$10, died Thurs-
day night in city hospital, a victim
of diabetes.

He and four other men were held
to the federal grand jury Thursday
under \$2,500 bond each by F. E. Patrick,
United States commissioner.

Others accused, who also are al-
leged to have raised figures on bills,
were Edgar Allen, 517 North Dela-
ware street; James Collins, Clarence
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ment 4.

SUSPECT IS ARRESTED
IN BASEBALL LOTTERY

Negro Is Charged With Possession
of 49 Books of Tickets.

Clay Morris, 49, Negro, 604 North
Senate avenue, was arrested today
by police who said he was in pos-
session of forty-nine books of base-
ball pool tickets.

He is charged with operating a
lottery, vagrancy and resisting an
officer, the latter, police said, be-
cause of a near fight at police
headquarters with Sergeant Edwin
Kruse.

LET ROAD CONTRACTS

Award for Work on Highway Near
Noblesville Made by State.

Road contracts have been awarded
to the McCoun Construction com-
pany, Noblesville, for work on state
road 34, near Crawfordsville with a
low bid of \$29,364.48 and to the J. C.
O'Connor & Son Co., Ft. Wayne for
work on state road 44, near Conners-
ville, who bid \$127,713.93, it was an-
nounced at the statehouse today.

Steps on Bottle: Injured

Stepping on a broken bottle
Thursday in the yard of his home,
Harvard Kessler, 2, of 554 South
Warren avenue, suffered a gashed
foot.

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Skyball

First instructors and the en-
try blank in the Times-Em-
Roe Sky Ball contest are on
Page 19. Many children of the
city already have their Sky
Balls and are practicing for the
sectional and final contests.
Clip the entry blank, get your
Sky Ball and prepare for the
battle.

Traffic Jam

Truck Crash Strews
Load of Jelly on Road.

By United Press
AUBURN, Ind., Sept. 29.—A
real traffic jam occurred on the
Cedar creek bridge here Thursday
night when a large truck loaded with jellies and jams was
wrecked after its driver was
blinded by lights from an auto-
mobile.

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TENANT RELATES STORY

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Alleged to have been forced to
smoke a marijuanna cigaret against
her will after being mistreated at a
party Wednesday night at which she
leaped from a third-floor window to
escape, Mary Beyerlein, 18, of 26
South Addison street, still was in
critical condition at city hospital to-
day.

Acting on a statement made early
today by Miss Beyerlein, police ar-
rested Frankie Ralston, theatrical
agent, on charges of selling the nar-
cotic cigarettes to Richard Heyman,
30, of 609 East Twenty-fourth street,
the girl's "boss" at a downtown drug
store, and William Bowers, 24, of 517
North Illinois street, a soda clerk.

"Heyman and Bowers tried to
make me smoke a marijuanna cigaret,"
the girl is alleged to have told
police, "and when I refused, Hey-
man forced one into my mouth.
Both men threatened me. I had to
smoke it, and it made me feel ill."

Tenant Gives Story

The alleged statement to the police
went on to say that the girl
struggled to get out of the grasp
of the men, and finally seeing her
chance, jumped through a window,
landing in a courtyard three floors
below.

She was found by police with her
clothing torn and taken to city
hospital.

Boyd Pressley, tenant of the
apartment at 431 North Illinois
street where the party came to its
tragic end, told police that he
loaned the flat to Heyman and
Bowers, both employed in the drug
store in which he also works.

Union men have charged that
workers at the two mines, operated
on a co-operative basis with em-
ployees sharing in the profits, were
imported from western Kentucky
coal fields.

Whether a second request for na-
tional guard troops will be made
depends upon further outbreaks,
the prosecutor said.

Major Earl Weimar has been
on hand as observer for Governor
Paul V. McNutt since Judge Dale
Eby of Gibson circuit court as-
signed the Governor to send troops early
Thursday.

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