Will Tongues Hang Out Again?

By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN—The carrier who delivers mail at ? Call him not old whose visionary brain my address put on his hip boots and primed up the shotgun last week and headed for the lakes of Holt and Rock counties. There were four nimrods in his party and they succeeded in knocking | If yet the minstrel's song, the poet's lay,

down 25 ducks. Pheasant season had not yet begun while they were out that way but they saw plenty of them and some grouse. Many of the smaller sandhills lakes, he reports, have turned to weed patches owing to prolonged dry weather, which is really not a new thing on prairieland.

After being in the wet for several years until you are about web-footed, it is a pleasure to move about on dry earth. In the 1890's, in the early part of the 20th century, and again in the

1930's dry conditions and hot winds prevailed. Now after a period of worry over floods maybe the 1950's hides will crack open and tongues will hang out for want of rain.

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John L. Lewis and his coal miners may be on the way out. Robot mining machines appear on the horizon. . . This from the pastor of a large city church: The patron saint of the Irish is St. Patrick, of the English St. George. The patron saint of Americans is St. Vitus. The American people are so tense and keyed up that it is impossible even to put them to sleep with a sermon. . Speeds up to 50-miles-per-second are being toyed with by scientists in laboratories in efforts to discover the effect of such rushing through space if it can be put to practical use. . . That indispensable personage we have known as the housewife should now be spoken of as a domestic engineer. And the kitchen functionary as the dishpan expert. . . A fellow who seems to have gone to the trouble of counting the babies says the world's population increases by 100 million every four years, and about half of the people of the world are hungry, sick or poorly housed. . . A bullet entered the large artery near the heart of a 16-yearold Ohio lad and found its way to his knee. The voung fellow was none the worse after the bullet was extracted.

Political campaigns can dish up the partisan hogwash, but this is about the limit when the president of the United States takes the stump to insult American citizens. Mr. Truman has shown no outstanding ability as a statesman but in the realm of billingate he has few equals.

For 150 years the Du Pont organization, starting on Brandywine creek, Delaware, has been operating until today there are 24 branch plants employing 87,000 workers. . . At one time in his campaign tour Wilkie caught a ripe tomato in the eye. General Ike met with boos in a New Jersey town. If you would shun the insults from poor fools that know no better, don't run for president. . . . Farmers in the wheat growing sections of southeast Nebraska who planted deep have thrifty looking fields of winter wheat and with a modicum of snow during the winter they will feel assured of a crop next season notwithstanding this prolonged autumn dry spell.

It was a blustery day in late autumn. I had a lot of land and no money. That was the fix a good many prairieland patriots were in a halfcentury ago. I was figuring just how to get some things that were needed or I thought they were needed, with just about empty pockets. I was crossing the street in the little town when something sticking up out of the sand attracted my attention. At first look I thought it to be the stamp off a cigar box. But I fished it out to discover I had a 10-dollar bill in my fist. Ten dollars would buy something more than a loaf of bread in those

Holds o'er the past its undivided reign. For him in vain the envious seasons roll Who hears eternal summer in his soul, Spring with her birds or children with their play, Or maiden's smile or heavenly dream of art Stir the life-drops creeping 'round his heart-Turn to the record where his years are told, Count the gray hairs-they can not make him old.

Maybe so. But can florid prose or honeyed rhyme bring back youth's magnificent insolence, youth's haughty swagger, youth's boundless energy and limitless opportunities for contributing to a world's needs? Can it bring again lustre to brown eyes, smooth skin and abandoned restlessness, worthy ambition and high resolve? No. Only the somber strains of regret and where the fires Actors Will Present Kansas, with whom Nebraska has of youth glowed the ashes that cover the embers of memory. But age has its compensations-serenity of mind, the rush and push and struggles of life no longer calling and the days and months and remaining years when the patriot with the hoary-head takes things easy. Retired-the goal

Would you have a child your adoring friend? Slip that child a bit of something sweet to eat.

Nature, carrying on the work of fertilizing the soil, denudes the trees and bushes of frosttinted foliage and scatters it across lawns and fields. City householders will have none of this. Leaves are raked into bundles and burned. For a few weeks the picture lingers high in treetops of the gold of dying leaf against the background of the deep blue above. And today autumn winds whisper among the tree branches and scatter the green robes of yesterday into the air like falling snow, now brown and dead to return to dust of the earth to enrich the new life that will spring again from that dust. And so the frosts of time straighten us for the grave to return to dust that out of that dust enriched immortal life will be born to dwell above this vale of tears.

Government loans on this year's corn crop have been taken out by Nebraska growers in a few instances, it has been stated. The amount available for the borrower is \$1.50 to \$1.53 per bushel, a little more than local elevators pay, so maybe a loan means a sale. It was in 1944 that Harry Ressel, chairman of the Holt county AAA committee, said in a letter to The Frontier that there were 31,008 bushels of corn under government seal in the county, the loan rate at that time being 88 cents a bushel.

Before Governor Peterson took off for debates with some of the democratic bigwigs on political questions and speeches on a tour that took him to New York City I had a visit with him. Something was said that gave the governor an idea for a speech. Now then, if we fellows out on prairreland can tell the wise men of the east where to head in, maybe there should be a few more of us sent down to Washington for a

Three blocks up the street the Lions club strung a banner the width of the street in a missionary gesture in behalf of the election to get the sovereign citizens to vote, but before night the banner trailed on the pavement in response to a gust of wind. Trust that was not significant of failure on the part of the efforts of the Lions.

Grandpa sat it out in quiet contentment while | dealer an application blank for the famliy spent the weekend "down on the farm." And that acounts for the roast chicken we are having on the dinner table these days.

Editorial . . .

Return of GOP Right Direction

Not too long ago, when disinterested people relaxed in their efforts to remain free, and failed collectively to forestall the theft of the government from the hands of the people, a lid was put on the ballot box, and history recorded a chapter of pages written in red.

The guys named Joe, Adolf and Benito moved in belligerently and tailored Europe with a suit of slavery. The suit was uncomfortable. It wouldn't fit us, either.

Americans live in a great country. Courage already has established and maintained all the basic freedoms of man in America. Free enterprise has fashioned the most magnificent republic history has ever recorded. The inheritance of Americans is a rich bequeathal of privileges, rights, resources and liberty. An American that is an American does what he can to promote and preserve that inheritance. One of the most effective means to do this is to vote. An American that is an American votes!

The editorial policy of this paper is pregnant with republicanism. We see in Robert B. Crosby a man qualified for governor and further see in him the answer to any possiblity that a projected demise of U.S. Sen. Hugh Butler might result in a democratic senator.

On the national scene, we endorse Dwight D. Eisenhower for president as the one to keep faith with the free enterprise of man, the decentralization of power in government and the determined effort to bring Americans home from Korea.

General Eisenhower was not our favorite in the Chicago republican convention. However, in the interval he has "consolidated his positions and forces," if you please, and on November 4 a vote for Mr. Eisenhower becomes a vote against a group that is slowly yet inexorably leading us down the road to socialism.

Although the presence of a military man in this nation's highest office offers problems, they are outweighed both by the candidate's capabilities and the drastic consequence of his opponent's magnetic tendencies toward an over-balanced central government. Gov. Adlai Stevenson's background and current campaign are too closely allied with the new deal and fair deal for anyone to minimize these tendencies.

Columnist George E. Sokolsky recently offered the following six valid reasons why he has decided to back Eisenhower in the election. We believe his reasons are worth repeating in

1. It is clear that Eisenhower, if elected, can find a cooperative majority in congress, while Stevenson will not have a supporting majority of his own party in congress. Should Stevenson be elected, the wasteful struggle between the president and congress will be continued.

2. Eisenhower has given every evidence respecting the rights of the people of each state: Stavenson has indicated a preference for an overpowering central government.

3. The election of Eisenhower will preserve

will destroy the tradition of two parties and will lead to a multi-party condition.

4. A new look at the domestic economic problem is essential and the republicans have the advantage, as a party, of not having a vested in-

terest in errors already made. 5. Eisenhower has made his position clear as an anti-communist. Stevenson's anti-communist speech "sounded to me like a defense of American communists and an attack on those who op-

6. Eisenhower may fumble on economic problems but his intention to reduce government spending provides hope for a lowering of taxes. Stevenson refuses to meet this problem.

Republicanism still means free enterprise, and free enterprise still spells the survival of Amrica. The return to republicanism is the right di-

The voting booths open on November 4 will be the place to take steps in the right direction.

We Don't Care How—But Do (Guest editorial by Bill Lee, Dakota County Star, South Sioux City)

It's shocking when a deliberate campaign, requiring money and manpower, is necessary to induce Americans to preserve their liberties. But apparently that's the point to where we have degenerated today.

Records indicate last year only 50 percent of America's total voting population took the time and effort to enter the polls election day. That's a clear cut indication that half of us don't give a damn why, when, how or where we

There are times when, after studying voting records, you will reach the conclusion only half of us are worth saving.

Particularly when you consider that we have sacrificed sons, daughters and fathers in wars to preserve our right to indicate our pleasure. or displeasure, with government.

We, personally, would be ashamed to admit we held these sacrifices in so little regard. We wonder at times if the non-voting segment of our population has any feeling at all.

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When You and I Were ...

Ed Redmond Will Portray 'Crockett'

Dickens Story

50 Years Ago ready on Tuesday with a new both former legislators and both lines of groceries, candies and former speakers of the legislanotions. . . J. V. Owens will lead | ture. the discussion on "Bailey's Principles of Agriculture" at the Reading Circle 1. . . The pillow sale will be held at Pfund's store. . . Ed Redmond will portray "Davy Crockett" at the opera house Friday night. . . A good heavy spring wagon to trade for a fresh cow, inquire of M. M. Sullivan. . . John Hubby reports that the outlook for a republican success was never brighter.

25 Years Ago A dance was enjoyed by prietor of the Galena Lumber ened tax base. company, whose safe was robbed | some time ago, thinks the robber | Senator, Long Term very kind hearted man as he

open a grocery store in the new Saunto building about November 1 . . Miss Ruth Osenbaugh entertained the girls of the third grade thy Hall, at a Hallowe'en party. Charles B. Scott, who died at est court reporter in point of continuous service. . . At a nuptial mass at 7 o'clock Monday, October 24, occurred the marriage of Miss Loretta Rose Sullivan and John Hynes. . . The members of the O'Neill fire department were guests of the Hanford Produce company at a 7 o'clock dinner at the Western hotel Tuesday eve-

10 Years Ago Pvt. Jack Grady graduated from aviation mechanics school at Shepard Field, Tex. . . The Holt county war price and rationing board urges all car owners to obtain from their gasoline basic gasoline rationing. . . I.t. Mike Harty arrived from Ft. Benning, Ga., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harty. . . Mr and Mrs. Howard Rouse entertained relatives and friends in honor of Pvt. Lawrence Rouse, home on furlough. . . Fifty-one choice Angus heifers set a new top on the Chicago market. The price paid was \$16.50, the highest since September of 1937. . . The dance at Atkinson last Wednesday night sponsored by the Hair Dressers' association, Unit Six, netted \$106, which will go to the USO. . . Archie Bright, who is attending Wayne State Teachers college, is spending the weekend here with his parents.

One Year Ago Rev. Robert W. Olson launches work on new Gothic edifice for the Christ Lutheran parishoners Mrs. Dale Curran, appearing as "Mammy Yokum," won first prize in the masquerade party Tuesday evening sponsored by the American Legion. . . Sgt. Edgar J. Boyle arrived Tuesday from Korea. . St. Mary's Cardinals defeated the Sacred Heart Knights, 12-6. . . A group of eighth graders from St. Mary's academy gathered Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Helen McElvain for a Hallowe'en party.

WALTER R. DEMOCRAT FOR

State Capitol News

State Demo Chairman Forecasts Capture of One Congressional Seat

parties claiming victory in sight. draft and is against UMT. State Democratic Chairman William Meier of Minden said he ex- Senator, Short Term pected the Cornhusker state WD - Blanch Petr to John A would end up in the demo column and that the party would be able to elect its gubernatorial WD-Joseph A Peter to John candidate, Walter R. Raecke. In addition, Meier thought, the decocrats might be able to come up

with a congressman, although he didn't specify which one. State GOP Chairman David T. Martin of Kearney took an op-posite view. He said he was less concerned with sweeping that state which he regarded a cinch than with piling up a better percentage vote for republicans than in the neighborhood of Iowa and

Governor -Jousting for the governorship The new building owned by are two men remarkably alike in Mrs. Cress is expected to be their training: both are lawyers,

> The republican is Robert B. Crosby of North Platte. He's 41 has termed the office a political dead end and thinks it ought to be abolished. He has campaigned pretty much on the idea of a shakeup in the organization of state government.

The democrat is Walter R. Raecke. He's 57 and a World nomination as governor two years War II army veteran. He ran for ago. the same office two years ago and Republican is Frank Marsh, 29. lost to Gov. Val Peterson by 45,- a Lincoln garage door contractor friends and neighbors at the A. 000 votes. He has pegged his who is the son of the late secre-Boshart new barn last Saturday campaign on "on-the-job" govern- tary of state who had the same evening. . . Mrs. R. M. Sauers is ment with an indirect slap of name. He has no previous poentertaining 16 girl friends in Governor Peterson's traveling. He litical experience. honor of Miss Loree Sauers at a is for an overhauling of the elecgoblin party. . . Clyde King, pro- tion laws and against a broad- Attorney-General -

returned the strong box which Sen. Hugh Butler, who is seek-

he carried away at the time of ing a third six-year term He is he robbery. The box was found 74 and was formerly in the flour in the yard in a conspicuous milling and grain business. He place. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Har- has voted pretty consistently rington celebrated their wedding against tax and appropriations inanniversary Wednesday evening. creases but voted aginst a cut in Robert Morrison expects to funds for the bureau of reclama-

Democrat is Stanley D. Long, a Grand Island druggist. He is 65 and was a member of the Univerand their instructor, Miss Doro- sity of Nebraska board of regents for 24 years. An unsuccessful candidate for congress in 1946, he his home in O'Neill, was the old- is urging a halt to deficit spending and a major reorganization of federal government.

Petition candidate is Dwight Dell, a Beatrice farmer. He is 39 and has been active in the Chris-

TO BE VOTED UPON BALLOT TITLES AND TEXTS OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE 1951 LEGISLATURE.

Proposals Will Appear
On the Ballot
In the Following Order Proposed Constitutional For amendment to Article III, section 19, of the Constitution of Nebraska, to authorize the Legislature to provide that, where there are public

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amendment to Article III, section 19, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:
"Sec. 19. The Legislature shall never grant any extra compensation to any public officer, agent, or servant after the services have been rendered nor to any contractor after the contract has been entered into, nor shall the compensation of any public officer, including any officer whose compensation is fixed by the Legislature, be increased or diminished during his term of office except that, when there are officers elected or appointed to a court, board, or commission having more than one member and the terms of one or more members commence.

Proposed Constitutional

Amendments

State Department of Education; to provide for a State Board of Education; and the election and term of office shall be two years and until their successors shall be elected and qualified. The records, books, and papers of all executive officers, shall be fixed; to provide that all provisions in the Constitution of Nebraska and laws of the state relating such officers, excepting the Lieuten
Amendments

I aw establish. The Governor, Lieuten
Anterney General, Secterary of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, and the Treasurer shall be chosen at the general election held in November, 1954, and in each even
numbers shall meet within three metals of State Department of Education; to provide for a State Board of Educa
tion is fixed by the Legislature, be it on and the election and term of office and the general election held in numbered year thereafter, and their term of office shall be two years and until their successors shall be elected and until their successors of all executive officers shall be kept at the governor, Attorney General, Sector of State, Auditor of Public Accounts, and the Treasurer shall be chosen at the general election held in numbered year public officer, agent, or servant after

Be it enacted by the people of the State

upon all tangible property, and franchises, except that the Legislature may provide for a different method of taxing motor vehicles; Provided, that such tax proceeds from motor vehicles taxed in each county shall be allocated to the state, counties, townships, villages, and school districts of such leaves of each bears to the total levy of each bears to the total levy of said county on personal tangible property. Taxes uniform as to class may be levied by valuation upon all other property. Taxes, other than of the constitution, provide the Constitution, provided as powers of the Constitution, provided the Commissioner of Education shall be a member ex officio. The duties and powers of the board shall be prescribed by law, and the members thereof shall receive no compensation for the performance of their duties, but may be reimbursed their duties, but may be read as follows:

"Sec. 15. The State Board of Education shall be a member of Education. The dut

LINCOLN-The Nebraska po- tian rural overseas program. Run- State Treasurer litical campaign headed for the ning on an antimilitary platform,

> Democrat is William Ritchie, 66-year-old Omaha lawyer. An unsuccessful candidate for gov-1944, he is bitterly anti-Truman. He favors a return to the gold standard and thinks the federal government has too many em-

Republican is Dwight Griswold, Ray C. Johnson who has held the the former governor who's now a office since 1939. Fifty-nine years a banker at Gering. A former old, he was a bank official before legislator, he was director of in- becoming state auditor. ternal affairs for the allied military government in Germany and later chief of the Greek foreign retired two years ago after 16 aid mission. He is for reducing years service with the internal taxes and trying to settle the con- revenue bureau in Lincoln. flict with Russia without war.

Lieutenant-Governor -

13 terms in the legislature. Democrat is A. Clifford Anderand a World War II navy veteran. to the last two democratic na- cancy created by a resignation. tional conventions.

Secretary of State -

Democrat is Harry Swanson, 62, an Omaha salesman who was secretary of state from 1933-'41. He unsuccesfully sought his party's

Republican is the incumbent, Clarence S. Beck, 54. He was appointed to succeed James H. Anterm of his own in 1950. He has a good record of maintaining the gambling crackdown launched by

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILES TRACTORS EQUIPMENT FURNITURE Central Finance Corp.

C. E. Jones, Manager

Anderson late in 1949.

Democrat is Michael McLaughlin, 46, a Lincoln attorney. This is the seventh straight time he has bid for the office. He was special assistant attorney general 20 years ago.

Democrat is J. R. Farris of Linwire this week with both major he favors immediate repeal of the coln, an unsuccessful candidate for tate auditor in 1950. He is 77 and was state purchasing agent for 12 years when the democrats held sway in the capitol. Republican is the incumbent, Frank Heintze, 57, of Omaha. He ernor in 1932 and for senator in was deputy state treasurer for eight years before becoming

State Auditor-

Republican in the incumbent,

Democrat is Gus Beschorner, 71, year-old Lincoln accountant. He

Railway Commissioner -

Democrat is J. C. Reynolds, a Republican is Lt.-Gov. Charles | Lincoln attorney who has unsuc-Warner, 77, a Waverly farmer cessfully sought the office on two seeking third term. He served previous occasions. He also ran without success for district judge. Republican is the incumbent, son, a 46-year-old Lincoln realtor, Joseph J. Brown, 56. He is a now after his first public office, former clerk of the commision although he has been a delegate and was appointed to fill the va-

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Numerous Visitors at Taylor Home -

Mrs. Jack Taylor, who was seriously ill recently, received numerous visitors including:

Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Taylor and family and Miss Lucy Shald, all of Ainsworth, on Wednesday, Octo-

Mrs. Wesley Taylor and Miss Shald spent Thursday and Friday

night, October 16 and 17. Mrs. Harry Hollenbeck and family came and stayed until Sunday evening, October 19. Bobby Taylor took her home Monday. October 20.

Kenneth Taylor was there all

Election Day

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roperty taxes, may be authorized by cation shall be composed of six memlaw. Existing revenue laws shall continue in effect until changed by the Proposed Constitutional

O'Neill

"For amendment of Article III, sec-"Against amendment of Article III, section 7, of the Constitution of Nebraska, providing for the salary of each member of the Legislature in the sum of one thousand two hundred fifty.

TIONAL AMENDMENT

provide that, where there are public officers elected or appointed to a court, board, or commission, having more than one member and the terms of office of one or more members commence and end at different times, the compensation of all members of such partisan manner and without any incident on the ballot that he is affiliated with or endorsed by any political party or organization. Each member shall receive and be paid the sum of one thousand two hundred fifty dollars per annum, payable in such manner and at such times as may be provided by the people of the State

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITU
TIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State

Text of Nebrasks.

To summer there are public of the year next the terms of the terms of the permanent of the state Department of Education. "Sec. 17. All provisions in the Commissioner of Education." "Sec. 17. All provisions in the Commissioner of Education." "Sec. 17. All provisions are applicable, apply to and mean the State Department of Education." "Sec. 2. When three-fifths of the members elected to the Legislature of Public Instruction shall, insofar as party or organization. Each member shall receive and be paid the sum of one thousand two hundred fifty dollars per annum, payable in such manner and at such times of the Commissioner of Education."

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TIONAL AMENDMENT

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To such party in January in the year next on the recommendation of the Commissioner of Education."

Sec. 17. All provisions in the Constitution of Nebraska, on the recommendation on the first divided in a non-stitution of Nebraska, on the recommendation on the first on the legislature is state relating to the Superintendent of Public Instruction shall, insofar as stitution, they shall recommend to revise, am and, or change this convention, and it is a finite provided by law. In addition to his salary, each member shall receive and be paid an amount equal to his actual expenses of the than said salary and expenses. Employees of the Legislature shall receive

compensation other than their

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITU-Section 1. That at the general election in November, 1952, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska,

for six years each, except as here-inafter provided. Their duties and powers shall be prescribed by the Legislature, and they shall receive no compensation, but shall be reimbursed

sum of one thousand two hundred fifty from each of the six districts; two dollars per annum."

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members shall be elected for two years, two for four years, and two for six years. In each general election thereafter two members shall be

more than one member and the terms of one or more members commone and end at different times, the compensation of all members of such court, board, or commissione of the full term of any member thereof."

"For amendment to Article VIII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, and a to the Constitution of Nebraska and laws of the state relating to the full term of any member thereof."

"For amendment to Article VIII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, to unthorize the Legislature to provide a different method of taxing motor vehicles and providing for the distribution to the state, counties, townships, cities, villages, and school districts of such counties of their proper shares of such counties of their proper shares of such tax." After VIII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska and laws of the state reprovide a different method of taxing motor vehicles and providing for the distribution to the state, counties townships, cities, villages, and school districts of such counties of their proper shares of such terms of the constitution of Nebraska and laws of the state reproved a different method of taxing motor vehicles and providing for the distribution to the state, counties of their proper shares of such terms of the constitution of Nebraska and laws of the state reproved a different method of taxing motor vehicles and providing for the distribution to the state, counties of their proper shares of such their proper shares of such tax." 301 Light provides of their such that the provide of the constitution of Nebraska and laws of the state repairs of such counties of their such that the provide of the constitution of Nebraska and laws of the state repairs and the constitution of Nebraska and laws of the state repairs and the constitution of Nebraska and the constitut

(4) To amend Article VII, section Legislature, such proposed amendments shall be entered on the journal, with the year and paye and published submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VIII, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 1. The necessary revenue of the state and its governmental subdivisions shall be raised by taxation in such manner as the Legislature may direct. Taxes shall be levied by valuation uniformly and proportionately (1) To add four new sections, to the state normal schools as now exist- in at least one newspaper in each direct. Taxes shall be levied by valua-tion uniformly and proportionately-upon all tangible property, and fran-upon all tangible property, and fran-tion of Nebraska as sections 14. 15.

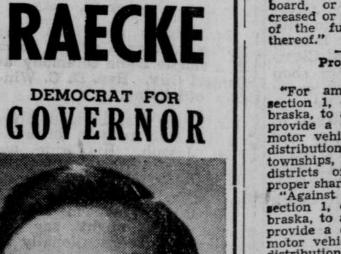
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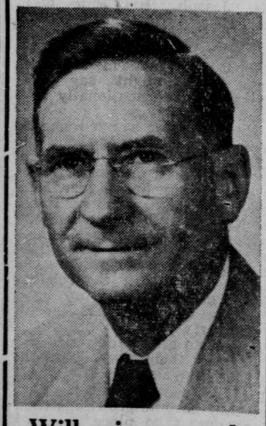
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such manner as may be prescribed fifths of the members elected to the 3, to read as follows:
"Sec. 13. The general government of each week for three consecutive weeks.

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