

Bring Relief To This Area

Precipitation Here Totals .34, Heavy Showers

Local thundershowers Sunday afternoon brought relief to this imm diate section with 34 inches of p.scipation failing in a slow

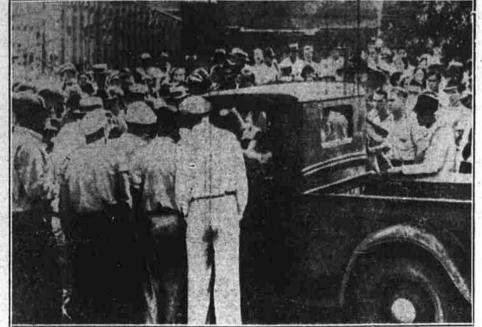
Coahoma reported only a light shower and Ackerly got no rain un-til 3 a. m. Monday when a light shower fell. Santo reported a mod-erate rain. Light showers were recorded at Baird, Cisco, and Ranger Moderate showers were reported at Mingus and a slow rain fell at Weatherford. Fort Worth received

high Sunday, whick went without precipation. Heavy showers were reported Sun ay afternoon 10 miles north of Ackeriy. Lubbook and Lamesa awoke to heavy fogs Monday

North Of Ackerly

Big Spring probably received heaviest precipation of the sur-

moderate showers 4 a, m. Monday. Pecos got a light rain near mid-nigh. Sunday. Wink went without



Serious disorder threatened at Macon, Ga., where cotton textile mill workers walked out two days ahead of schedule in the national strike. Above is shown a crowd of strikers as they formed their picket lines about the No. 2-plant of the Bibb Manufacturing company. The truck was stripped of all wires when an attempt was made to drive it through the crowd. (Associated Press Photo)

Registrations **Drop Slightly**

Total Down 10 From Pleak Reached In July, 530 **New Cars This Year**

New passenger car registrations for August dropped off slightly from the July peak of 90 but held on a high level to total 80.

It brought the total for the year to 530 new passenger cars. It com-pares, with 90 cars for July, 72 for June, 88 for May and 80 for April. New passenger ars registered during August include: Homer Mc-Carty, Forsan, Ford tudor; E. S. Crabiree, Chevrolet coach; Mrs. Joe Black, Dodge coupe; B. F. Dunn, Ford tudor; L. C. Stamper, Plymouth sedan; Bill Calder, Forsan, Plymouth coupe; Otis Chalk, Buick coupe; G. T. Hall, Ford Phaeton; Robert E. Lee, Chevrolet coach; Joe Gurly, Plymouth coupe; Ralph Linck, Chrysler sedan; J. B. Harrison, Plymouth sedan; D. B. Daugherty, Chevrolet coach; W. B. Harrison, Ford coach; W. T. Wynn, Chevrolet coach; Jack Campbell, Chevrolet



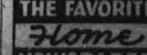
Wallace Doyle Sharp, Jr., 8-year-old Fort Payne, Ala., boy is shown In bed at his home awaiting the outcome of a surgical operation on an infected leg performed under court order when his parents insisted "faith" would cure. The surgeon said his chances were even, and mem-bers of the religious cult continued their prayerful ministrations. (As sociated Press Photo)

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Insufficient

Green Says Choice Between

More Unemployment Or

Short Hours

WICHITA, Kansas (AP)-William F. Green, president of the American Federation

of Labor, declared Monday the nation must accept a thirty-hour week "as the real

remedy for unemployment" and said that the federation

would appeal to the govern-ment for direct relief pay-ment to idle this winter.

In a Labor Day appraise-ment of national planning

and economic experimenta-tion the veteran labor chief

asserted a forty-hour week, maximum under NRA codes,

could not supply employment for the country's workers.

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"A Herald in Every Howard County Home"

Muncie Youth Wins National Soap Box Championship

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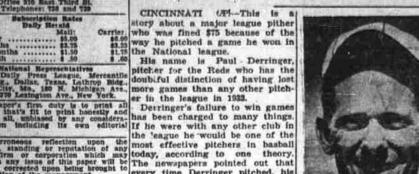
how exact a science orthodox eco-

nomics really is. According to the old school economists, recovery from a depres-sion must follow certain natural laws. There must be a deflation laws. There must be a definition long enough and severe enough to readjust all the relationships of prices, wages, and debts, which were put out of line by the prev-ious inflationary trend. Until that readjustment is com-

been deflated to a point at which industrial operation is profitable under a deflated price scheme. Such deflation, it says, is being re-tarded by present government re-lief policies. "As long as the government con-tinues to provide the unemployed, either through jobs on public en-terprises or through direct relief, with sufficient funds to deprive them of the incentive to secure priwith sufficient funds to deprive them of the incentive to secure pri-vate work at any price," says the bulletin, "the supply of labor will not be large enough to exert on private wage scales the pressure needed to force a quick adjust-ment . . . A return to sound busi-ness prosperity will be postponed ness prosperity will be postpone until the government voluntarily modifies its relief policy to a point where it will not interfere with the proper deflation of wage rates."

That does not make pleasant reading. During the last couple of years we saw examples of what happens when labor has "the incentive to secure private work at any price." We say men employed at \$5 and \$6 a week. We saw women glad to get jobs as household servants for no pay at all but their board. We saw college-trained engineers and akilled mechanics mowing awns for 25 cents an hour. We saw, in brief, enough sights to make the heart sick, and we saw enough of them to last us a long, long time.

long time. If that is all the hope that or a companion as if that is all the hope that or be is resourceful



Wins First Game, Is Fined \$75

Gomez May Pitch Every Third Day In Yanks' Final Bid For Pennant high boots and riding pants and goes out on the range to help in the branding.

NEW YORK (A)-With the Yan-kees making one final effort to overtake the Tigers in the fight for

Until that readjustment is com-plets, we are told, there is no pos-sibility of recovery. Now the reason why people are refusing to wait for these natural processes to do their work is that a terrific price in human values must be paid. A fair expression of the orthodox viewpoin is contained in a bulletin recently issued by a New York



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The problem of the same set of the sa

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several years at least. When branding season comes she dons a tengallow hat, a bit-roweled spurs,

Cotulia who drove herds of South Texas cattle over prairie trails to

Mrs. Cleveland comes of hardy Her father was Norma: tock. Sayage, early day cattleman, Her Sixty-Three Year Old Wo-

own grandmother, back in the late 40's killed an Indian with a rifle man Can Still Toss down near the old town of Matagorda.

BAY CITY, (UP)-Mrs. May Cleveland is 63, a little wisp of a tagorda county where her grand-She was born and reared in Mawoman, but even now she can twirl parents settled during the war with lariat, throw a half-breed Brahma or slap on a branding iron range all her life.

with the best of the vaqueros. "A cow and a horse, that's all I know," she said. "And I'd rather be dead, yes, I really had, than not to be able to handle my own with the vaqueros. And a short conversation with her is convincing that she inherited a large quantity of her grandmoth-cr's qualities. "A good cow pony and a six-

"A good cow pony and a six-shooter; they're the best friends cattle. But from appearances she does the cattleman ever had," she said. not have to worry about that for Then she will relate the story

play polo, also, because Eric's fa-ther learned the game while with the Roy I Engineers in India and was keen to develop it when he moved with his family to Califor-nia. Our ponies used to come by the carload from Texas, at no more than \$15 or \$20 a head. We of her "best cowpony", how it

The calves of the Brahma cross-breed are difficult to handle, betrained them ourselves, Right now, incidentally Boeseke That does not make pleasant the lunchcon are fore-fathered, either at the lunchcon table or on the field of play. We saw examples of what happens when labor has "the incentive to get jobs as household servants of the incent on the saw ownen fight of the servants of the servants

BOTH MOVE UP There is a curious contrast in the polo fortunes of Boeneke and Pedley, California's foremost two contributions to the top-ranking



Eleven-year-old Robert Turner (photo No. 2) of Muncie, Ind., won the national championship, four years in college, and the plaudits of 60,000 watchers, as he flashed (photo No. 1) across the finish line at Dayton, Ohio, in the first annual All-American Soap Box Derby, sponsored by 34 iteading American newspapers and the Chevrolet Motor Company. Part of the huge crowd is pictured in No. 3. Graham McNamee, famous NBC sports an-nouncer, who described the Derby on a nationwide radio hook-up, is shown

SHOT PUT GIANT IN ACTION

(No. 4) as he broadcast while traveling down the graded course in a typical scap box racer. Jack Furstenberg, 15, of Omaha, won the E. V. Rickenbacker trophy for the fastest heat, and the Charles F. Kettering cup for the best constructed racer (No. 5). This was the culy "closed job" entered in this year's event, in which 34 champions from as many cities were selected by time trials from more than 20,000 boys who built and raced their own creations



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First Fall Hike





She is one of the last of the old order of cattle-women reminiscent of Amanda Burks of the last cen-

two weeks, and in the meantime, O'Farrell passed a rule. The rule was for the pitchers in general and for Derringer in particular. It stated that any pitcher who had two strikes on a batter without any balls would be fined \$25 if he got the next pitch in there and the batter got a hit. So after his lay-off, Derringer started a game in Boston, He was in good shape again, and so were the Reds. Consequently, Cincinnati won, 10-. But during the game, Derringer broke O'Farrell's rule

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of Irean air and brisk exercise." How did he start his polo career, seroiusly or otherwise? "Well, I guess it was just a fam-ily affair between the Boesekes

ily affair between the Boesekes six 10 chint coals and was pick-and the Pedleys during my early days. I can't remember when I on the 1927 international team first rode a horse or swung a mal-Three years later, while Boeseke lirst rode a horse or swung a mai-let. I must have been pretty was still making no pronounced young because it seems now, as I headway, Pedley won the No. I playing the game. "My father and two of my uncles played with me. The Pedleys lived nearby and they naturally liked to ciding match. All this helped raise. Pedley's

HOW TO GET A JOB There are a great many reasons team to the Argentine two winters why people seek public office. The ago. The Americans won the Ar-poorest of all reasons, probably, is gentine Open and the Cup of the simply that the candidate needs a Americas. Returning to the Unipoorest of all reasons, probably, is indicated by that the candidate needs a fiber any job at all-and hories to get one on the public payroll, all that is why elections held in a final set. The current primaries of depression are peculiar afficients in a 300,000 American fidians, for instance, more than a dong to the logonal peak, along the servants who have no qualified the servants who have no qualifies to office-holder, even in a public office-holder, even in a public office-holder, even in a stance amorary, must have some recommendation axide from the fact that a needs work.





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Appearing more like a legendary giant than a college boy athlete, the mighty Jack Torrance of Louisiana State university was caught in this classic pose an instant before he won the shot put at the interna-tional athletic meetingest Colombes, near Paris. Torrance holds the world's record for the shet put. (Associated Press/Photo)

STRIKE TO COVER WIDE AREA



This map shows the concentration of the nation's cotton textile mills in southern and eastern states. The figures in states shaded by dots indicate the number of "spindles" active in those states as of July (the average is 60 spiedles per worker). The more heavily shaded strip extending from Virginia to Georgia is the "Piedmont," the court's most highly industralized area. The two black dots are Gaston county (North Garolins) and Greenville county (South Garolins), two of the largest sencentrations of the textile industry in the world.

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camping season, for Girl Scouts are all-year-round outdoor girls and when they can't camp by the week they do it by the week-end or by the day.



Something Has Been Done

I'm always inspired to throw rocks at people who say "Nothing can be done" about anything. They say Nature has to take its course. They say it about discuss that the sumber of automobile deaths of children of elementary school

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And figures already show what can be done about automobile accidents when an affort is made. The most in-telligent attack on this problem that has been made has been among children of carly school age. Children are now guarded to and from school by policemen or by school-has "onos." The elementary schools

They say Nature has to take its ourse. They say it about disease, they say it about war, they say it about panica, they say it about automobile accidents. Thus young enough sud foolish the done about most thing. In 1903, there were 2,000 deaths in New York Cityfrom diphtheria, in 1913 there were 1,200, in 1923 there were 700; last year there were 8. That's doing something about some-thing. This doing something about some-thing. This doing something about some-thing. That's doing something about some-thing. This doing something about some-thing. This doing something about some-thing. This doing something about some-there were 2,200, in 1923 there were the done about automobile accidents when an after is made. The mont in-se done about automobile accidents is early achool age. Thildren as now guarded to and from school by policemen or by school-haw "mons." The elementary schools. The elementary schools is accident in this subomobile accident intarion because-well, for one thing-ourse in this subomobile accident intarion because-well, for ous thing-mand we ought to be able to contro.



Chapter Five DIFFICULT MEETING

DIFFICULT MEETING "I don't understand," said the woice, "how you dared to run away in the first place; bat once having run away. I don't under that you? Haven't I kept you away from evil, and evil i way from you?" At this point the daughter began to be personified. Ehe was called by her name.



"I've got a cargo of animals w lahed on me." Bowers said.

"Helen, Helen, Helen," said the head cautiously into the tent. "Helen, Helen, Helen, Helen, 's and the head cautiously into the tent. your run away from the mether that loves you so, and stay away three, days and nights?" Here it seemed as if Helen must have made some remonstrance. If tained five great animal cages which so, the sounds of it were inaudible were empty. The iron-barred doora were ajar.

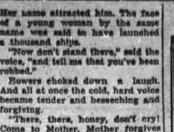
to Bowers. "What's that you say?" said the mother. "Innocent? Guilt is written in every feature of your depraved little face. What have you done Some pieces of chesp and gaudy luggage formed a group. A doll-sized tin trunk was open. A red suitcase, no bigger than a woman's vanity bag, stood beside the trunk with your clothes?" During this harangue Bowers had

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The pretty, or perhaps beautiful young woman, stood in the midst of the tent with a small female formed a mental image of Helen monkey of the Rhesus species in her arms. The young woman had hair of the color of quality known us platinum; and to the experienced As you get out your Fall and Winter clothes have them cleaned by the modern eye of Bowers, she had the look of

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forgiving. "There, there, honey, don't cryl Come to Mother. Mother forgives you. Now then," the voice had tak-en on a playful, consing quality, "tell Mother all about everything . . . Tes, darling . . I undor-stand . . . Well, I guess that's naure . . fles nature, monkey nature, monkey nature and human nature!"

nature!" Then there was slience. It seemed as if the slience was going to last indefinitely. Surely, though Bowers. run the young woman has had time to once calm down. He struck the tent flap inder-harply a number of times with his open hand. Then he said loudly: "May I come in ?" nature!



The boots had gold tops. disarminig, came closer. Where wo-

ably made some record of the slap-ping on the convas and Bower's re-and was not accustomed to diffi-

at him. The young man, who was by no means shy, chose to interpret this look of blank non-recognition for a friend, and I don't know beans as an invitation, and he entered the about taking care of them. tent, begging her pardon, as he did thought that maybe you might

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DIANA DANE

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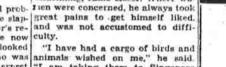


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Bowers was delighted, "By George," he said, "that's a big load off my mind. Can you put me in touch with him?" Again, before her answer came, there was hesitation. Then she said doubt

"Yes, I can; but I won't." "Res could hardly have made the statement more rudely. If Bowers was quick to be attracted, he was equally quick to take offense. He feit a little as if his face had been shapped.

"If you won't, you won't," he said coldly; 'and thank you very much for practically nothing." And he turned on his heel. "Just a minute," said the young woman. "I didn't mean to be rude."

Bowers affected amazement. "What," he said, 'you didnt'! Well, you had a tremendous success

(To be continued)

slowly:





I-I JUS' THINKEE VELLY HARD, THA'S ALL! A-ALL SAME VELLY SOLLY! NO DO SOME MO HM-M! ettowellington







London was taken by surprise when announcement was made that Prince George (right), 32, fourth son of the British royal family, would marry the beautiful princess Marina (left), 27, of Greece. The engage-ment culminates a courtship in the romantic Alps of Yugoslavia. (Photo of Prince copyright Wilding—From Associated Press)

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quest for admission, for she now culty. turned her head slowly and looked "I h

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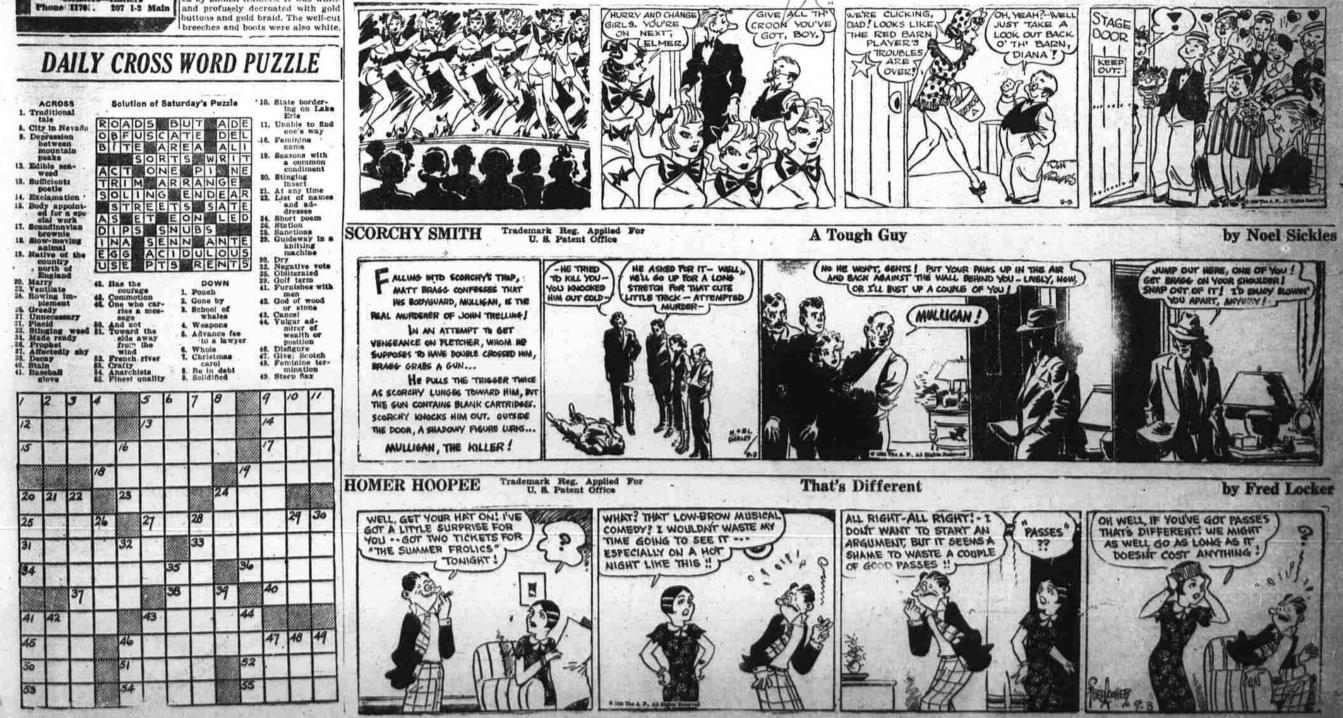
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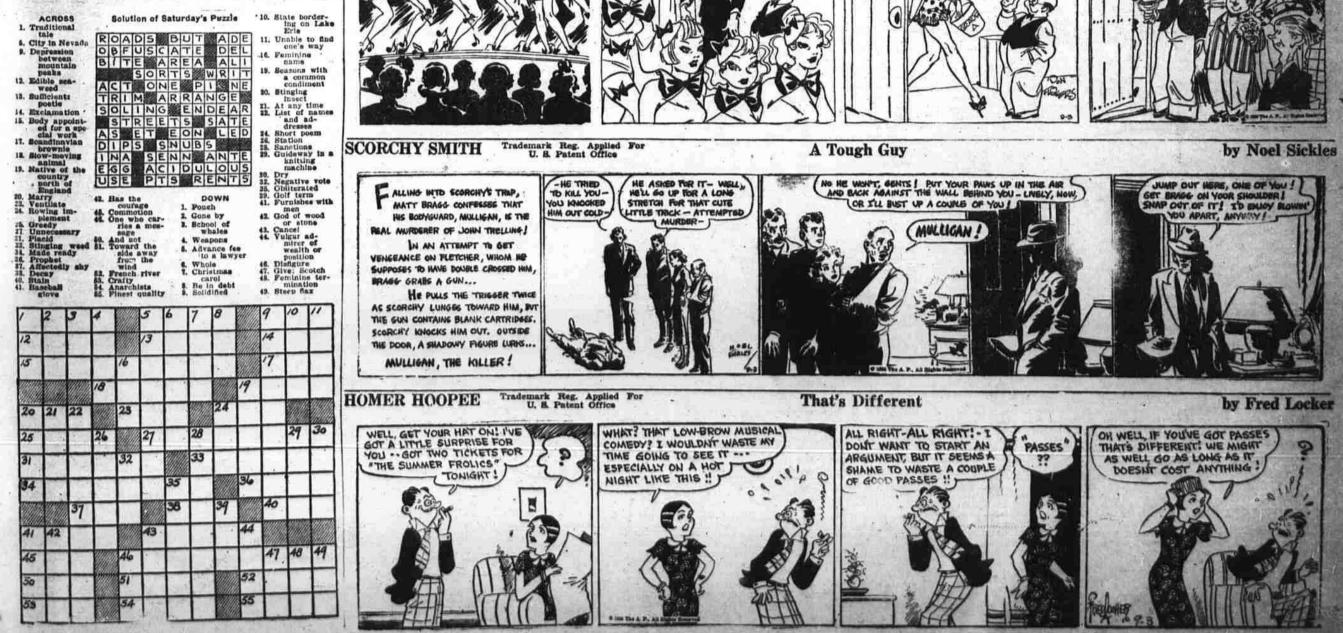




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without trying." "I happen," said the woman, "to know of a Hindu who is first rate with snimals, A-1. You said you wanted a man. Well, he doesn't need "But!" Bowers started to object. "But!" Bowers started to object. "You needn't look so surprised," said she. "In spite of this gay uni-form. I am not just the big showoff. I am a professional trainer and ord, I and a protessional trainer and conditioner of animals; and though I say it myself, I'm a good one." Big Bertha had told Bowers that the animal-trainer tent was to be measured by the small " a bar recognized by the smell. To a keen nose this might have been true; and Bowers, turning to the big cages What's become o Read The Berald Want Ada

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not be reported here. Next day. however. Chairman Jessé Jones, of RFC, talked over the phone to a high official of the bank in ques-

What Jones said also is something that probably never will become history. But almost immediately the

strike was settled on the basis of the Haas-Dunnigan agreement. . . . And here's the anti-climax. Fath-

er Huas, who had worked so con- Assistant to George A. Sloan. Pres-

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official greeter in New York City, called at NRA the other day on mainess. Girl stenos were enthralled. They could trace his progress through the immense department of com-

merce building by the particularly pleasant perfume he left in his valce. didn't look to them like one

Sergeant Irvin G. Masters, Big Spring, will be among the Marine flyers who give a demonstratic of dive bombing attacks and aerial problems during the National Air moes concluding Monday in Clev land.He is fourth from the left in the back row. Masters was last year awarded a medal for distinguis ed service by the Nicaraguan government for valor displayed in dispersing a rebel attack on a miniof the hardest workers in New York ed service

City.

There is a man behind the gun in blind Senator Thomas D. Schall's recent public attack on the New Deal for allegedly mixing medicine to censor the press and radio. Di-reciting, the Minnesota Republican legislator's publicity campaign is Blair Cohan, ex-Chicago newspaper man hox ensconed in one of Wash-ington's leading hotels. Cohan's name has figured in some of the nation's more furth political epis-commottee was gunning for Harry Daugherty, Attornay Ceneral in the liarding administration, Cohan's mame first came into national prom-mame first came into national prom-mame first came into national prom-

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the second five years the average is put at \$203,300. The tax for the first five years is

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WIL: share expenses with anyone going to or near Ardmore, Okla-home, in the next 3 or 4 days. References exchanged. Box 755, Big Spring.

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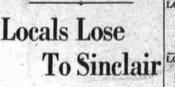
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Miss Perkins In Labor Day Messa Sees Higher Wages, Shorter Hou

former secretary to Sam Gompers, well-known labor newspaper man, and publicity adviser to A. F. of L. President William Green.

William V. Lawson, who directed dissemination of the flood of her department and sets forth her publicity NILA has received in the hopes for the future, past fourteen months, has resigned By FRANCES PERKINS

past fourieen months, has resigned his post. Tomorrow he will become

When the United Textile Work-ers decided to strike if the cotton mill owners wouldn't meet their

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Gorman has been holding press conferences twice daily—a record that only the Presidential Press secretary can equal. Handling ad-ditional publicity is Chester Wright,

In the following Labor Day mes sage, Secretary of Labor Perkins discusses the accomplishments of

Secretary Of Labor Of The United

dog in a bouldoir.
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(Written for the Associated Press) As a nation, on this Labor Day, sly to bring about tlement, was found soon after in tute, with offices in New York the depths of aggrieved emotions. A bank official had called him and told him in so many words that "The right-thinking clitzens of Min-dent and later an advertising for recovery and for the technique of industrial management in a ma production age.

publicity organization Washington The financiers had decided the has seen since George Creel ran bewildered priest was the man who had engineered that fatal pressure the committee on public information during war days. Literally tons of material have from Washington. Actually, he hadn't been told what had been going on in that respect. cone out of this bureau. During early code days Lawson had a dor-. . .

President Roosevelt, incidentally, refused to take an open hand in that strike although he was importuned to do so while passing through Minnesota on his way home from Hawaii recently. Observers remember, though, that when Gov. Olson left the special

employees concentrated on public

ity. He can do more with fewer hands now.

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with to express my sincerest thanks and appreciation to the oters of the Seventieth Judicial District for the majority given as is my race for District Attorney. I will do my utmost to make the kind of an officer that will merit the confidence you ave shown in me and to perform the duites of that office in a inscientions and impartial manner.

Respecafully yours, **Cecil C. Collings**

The test of adjusting our indus trial life to the patterns of democ racy and the needs of a new mechanical period mark both a gain in the standards of life and work for wage earners as well as a new responsibility for constructive leadership on the part of labor.

en trained reporters covering hear-ings and turning out play-by-play reports of the proceedings for the Program Of Department In March, 1953, the departmen benefit of the general press. He edited a weekly NRA eight-page paper and put out two clip sheets. of labor, in cooperation with lead-ers of organized labor, civic organlzations and others, formulated and Radio and movies and speakers came under his direction. Sixty five launched à program. It provided: 1. Unemployment relief should be

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lief should not be used to sup-

3. It recommended that a larger public works program be un-dertaken and that it include projects to stimulate the building industry.

I. It pointed out that the abolition of child labor was an immediate necessity for the country.

5. It suggested that public and semi-public buildings be used as educational' and other centers for people out of work. 6. It recommended a drastic lim-itation of hours of labor both

now and in the future.

It urged better wages and some machinery for fixing minimum wages at a level which should

be at least a living wage. It suggested the establishmen

of boards, either regional or in- 10 dustrial, which might hear evi-dence and testimony and make findings regarding these and Incluge regarding these and other matters often in dispute between employer and employee. It urged that the standards of purchase by the government be

ed States.

4. The use of government purequipment to maintain industria standards.

chasing power for supplies

child labor

5. Boards for hearing locally and investigating, making findings and restiguting complaints of indusreadjusting complaints of trial practices.

6. The general recognition of the desirability of competent wage carners' representation, selected through organization, in all matters affecting industry, labor c ditions and civis development. We should also develop something better than the provisions we have made thus far for caring for the victims of the hazards and viciasi ides of life. An excellent method lies in the modified application of the principles of insurance. Government Insurance.

In the heydey of the twenties and en in the first years of the de

pression, it was popular to scoff at inemployment insurance as a "dole"; but the significant fact now tands out that in no country which

has experimented with unemploy ment insurance has the system Mrs. H. E. Howie entertained for her four year old daughter, Molly Ann, Saturday afternoon with a birthday party celebrating Molly broken down, even in the present world depression, and in no counry has the public treasury been Ann's fourth birthday, at her home alled upon for amounts to relieve at 1203 Sycamore street. stress even approximating our During the afternoon games and

enditure for relief ontests were played. Betty Jean In this country, while we lag be-ind Furope, social insurance is Holt won the contest prize which is was a fairy tale book.

ot entirely unknown, but it is ap-Favors were dressed dolls for arent we do not begin to meet the girls and large rubber balls for he needs of the situation, The the boys. most At the refreshment hour the

nost serious hazards are almost

Inprovided for. I regard our duty now to survey and white was set in the center of the entire field and outline what the table and surrounded with mock circus animals marching and complete economic security around it. Ice cream was served whether each section of the entire with cookies.

tions of the people of the Unit-temporary emergency basis. Con program is immediately feasible or cientious reconsideration of each

And lastly, the recommendation of them leads me to the conclusion If such a program as I have out-

between remployer and employee. It urged that the standards of purchase by firms from which and weges by firms from which purchase is made and to raise the level of the working condi-the level of the working condi-

District Dads To providing tenant buys furniture in the rooms consisting of bed-room suite, radio, rugs, oil range, dining table and chairs, etc. 510 East 4th St. Meet Here Friday The executive committee of

District three will convene here Friday afternoon at 6 o'clock, Principal George H. Gentry, chairman, said Monday. It will be the first session

since the scheduled making in the spring and the purpose of the meeting will be to look over eligibility lists and make ready

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The guests were Jimmie Pruitt, Betty Jean Holt, Anna Claire Wa-ters, Jane Ellen Stripling and Bar-



provided in some way by the federal government. 2. It issued the warning that replement sweatshop wages so as to subsidize sweatshops.