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ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE REJECTS \$5 LICENSE FEE FOR ALL CARS

Also Recommends De-
feat of Slash in State
Gasoline Tax.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 10.—(AP)—The assembly highway committee recommended today the rejection of bills which provide for a reduction of four to three cents in the state gasoline tax and a \$5 license fee for all automobiles.

The gas tax proposal was sponsored by Assemblyman Osa Rice, (Rep.) Delavan, and the license fee bill by Assemblyman William Rohan, (Dem.) Kaukaun.

Rohan said his bill would bring into use cars placed in storage because owners couldn't pay the fee fixed by weight classification. He said it would benefit many farmers and laborers if passed. There was no opposition at the meeting yesterday.

Spokesman Approved Bill. Rice's bill was approved by the spokesmen for Gasoline Dealers' associations, motor clubs and several individuals. Roy Breche, Milwaukee, secretary of the Wisconsin Petroleum association, said there would be no objection to a four cent tax if all revenue was used for highway purposes.

Breche contended increased sales under a lower tax would maintain revenues at the present levels. He said Wisconsin dealers are losing much business to competitors in Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota which have a three cent tax. Rice said gas tax collections total approximately \$18,000,000 a year and the revenue from auto license fees is about \$9,000,000 a year.

Breche said about 60 per cent of the refund claims filed in 1936 under an exemption clause of the present law came from farmers. He estimated that the refund would amount to \$1,500,000 a year, probably would be found illegal if investigated.

Senator John Cashman (Rep.), Delavan, told the committee he has drawn up a bill to prohibit any diversion of gas tax money to the highway fund. He opposed a tax cut, declaring the need of good highways is imperative and every cent now collected is needed.

Would Run on Tight. The committee deferred action on a bill by Assemblyman Martin Proulx, (Rep.) Kaukaun, fixing April 1 as the deadline for the payment of car licenses. It also laid over for two weeks Assemblyman Krenke's bill which would give licensees the right to sue for damages if a car is damaged by a defective license.

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PILOT IN AIR CRASH WAS VETERAN FLIER, FLEW 10,000 HOURS

—Alexander R. "Tommy" Thompson, 40, "No. 1" pilot for the United Air Lines on its Los Angeles-San Francisco route.

He was at the controls of the \$110,000 air liner which crashed in San Francisco bay, had a record of 10,000 hours in the air, company officials said today.

Thompson came here in 1933 from Salt Lake City, where he operated an air school and had flown the mails to Cheyenne, Wyo., for 14 years. He was a widower, living in Burbank, and survived by two children, Thomas, 10, and Janet, 7.

Joe De Cassano, 28, the co-pilot, lived in North Hollywood and survived by a wife and child. Ruth Kimmel, the stewardess, lived in the coast just two weeks ago from the Chicago-New York division. She was living in Oakland.

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Postman Stole Letters to Aid to Stamp Hoard. SEVILLA, Spain, Feb. 10.—(AP)—A postman stole letters in the course of 13 years by a ghost-like postman in Sofia. The letters, from which \$6,000 postage had been cut out, were discovered at the home of the stamp collector, who had kept all letters. As the news was spread at the Sofia postoffice the postman's name would have been lynched by his shocked colleagues, had not the police come in time to arrest him.

Through a great part of the undistributed letters long ago were considered lost, the postoffice director is, nevertheless, decided "Better late than never" though the director, concluding that some of the letters have been lying at the postman's house since 1923, they are to reach their destination 12 years after they were mailed.

His Jail Is Popular. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 10.—(AP)—R. Mills is wondering if he is running a jail or hotel. He says he is frequently called by and asked for lodging in the Dade county (Fla.) jail.



GALE BATTERS EVANSVILLE.—Damage estimated at \$100,000 were caused by a 43-mile-an-hour windstorm that struck a 20-mile section of Evansville, Ind. a few days after flood waters of the Ohio river receded. Shown are the homes of Arthur Knoeger (left) and Jacob Knoeger after the roof of a store sailed across a street and smashed against them. (Associated Press photo.)

"Everybody Loves You," His Flock Tells Convicted Zion Minister; Wife, "Sister Dake" to Carry On

ZION, Ill., Feb. 10.—(AP)—Rev. Fins Jennings Dake wound up his pastoral affairs here today preparing to serve six months in jail for his "one mistake," after voting his dissent for the devil before the local members of his flock.

Bears His Head and Weeps. Mr. Dake's one mistake was a violation of the main act in which he pleaded guilty in federal court in Milwaukee yesterday. A Presbyterian minister, Dake, was charged with having seduced a young woman, known as "Sister Dake," in 1935, and having lived with her in a rooming house in Milwaukee.

What Noted People are Saying
The increasing news service NEW YORK—Mayor F. W. La Guardia discusses the problems of juvenile delinquency: "We must look for some conditions in order to help the daughters and sons of families. Old fashioned methods would be shocked if their daughters came home smoking cigarettes—but they're getting used to it. Times are changing."

MOLLYWOOD—Miss Juliette Nicole. French style authority, discusses wandering masculine eyes: "The first thing a man observes in a woman is her hair then her eyes and shoes."

NEW YORK—Hilvaire Bolow. historian and author, arrives about the lower Champlain and replies to questions whether America should help Europe: "Europe, out of her mudhole."

LOS ANGELES—Major Leon Riley. Los Angeles, president of the National Broadcasting company, double television will be received from stations more than 50 miles away: "To my mind it will never be put in cities of less than 100,000 population."

PASADENA 20TH YEAR. HEALINGBURG, Calif., Feb. 10.—Stash, a veteran blood belonging to Fred Stefani is out for the world's old age championship. He has just been given his annual license tag for the 20th consecutive year. Despite his age, he only has ten teeth missing.

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FLOOD DANGER MOVES SOUTH

Vicksburg Gathering
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Refugees.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Levee workers along the flood front from here to New Orleans were cheered today as the crest, passing Memphis, failed to raise the river gauge to predicted heights and main-line levees held the unprecedented volume of water rolling toward the Gulf of Mexico.

The river passed the 46.65 foot stage here today.

Downstream backwaters pushing up tributary streams continued to menace lowland residents. Vicksburg was the gathering point of refugees from the Yazoo delta.

The river passed the 54 foot stage at Natchez today, and continued the fractional climb towards the 57 foot crest predicted.

Red Cross Fleet Moves. The winds which whipped the lower valley, had died down from Cairo to New Orleans, lessening wave-wash strain on the levee system, but government engineers work in Mississippi and Louisiana.

Additional workers were being called to bolster the 12 mile levee between Dark Park and Fairview, in Concordia parish, where sand bolls threatened to undermine the dike.

BARBS
Burglar entered the Dallas home of Daffy Dean and stole a \$500 watch. He took it calmly; after all, it wasn't a baby.

Six per cent of the appropriation for a new anti-flood program will be spent for "pest control." It is difficult to keep away the flood fighters.

The new marriage trend will be hard for police to determine whether the disc, or even of a baby is a kidnapping or a elopement.

Madrid survivors above the Spanish average in health, it is reported, must be better of a fresh air coming in from where the windows were.

Texas Considers Ban on Liquor Advertising. AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 10.—(AP)—Debatable pictures of egg-nogs, cocktails and wine were banned from Texas newspapers under a bill before the Texas house today with a favorable report from the committee on liquor traffic.

While incoming newspapers and magazines could continue to carry liquor into the state, state papers would be barred—as would be radio stations and signboard companies—from carrying the forbidden message.

The same members who compared the seduction of liquor advertising with rape refused to vote against a proposal that they also ban cigarette advertising.

Maturity problems born of the depression need hinder no one. These are righting themselves even now. Building and loan associations, by and large, have given a good account of themselves through the crucial years of the thirties. Even though withdrawals had to be curbed, the fact remains that these associations paid out tremendous sums of money, as their reduced assets so eloquently affirm. Soon conditions will prevail here, in industrial Wisconsin, that have existed elsewhere in the state almost without let-up. Or didn't you know that there are many associations in the state that are surfeited with money?

Resolve now to start a passbook at your neighborhood building and loan! It will be your best friend for 1937.

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"NOT WHAT WE EARN BUT WHAT WE SAVE"

Far too often, unfortunately, many of us find ourselves unable to take advantage of the big and little opportunities that knock at our doors. To someone more fortunate, and perhaps far-sighted, too, goes the big chance that fate had in store for us. The lack of ready money, even in small quantity, has effectively closed the doors to the so-called little man and ever afterward confined him, hopefully, to the daily routine of his life. In all stations and walks of life these opportunities present themselves.

Building and loan associations, because of their installment nature, are particularly adapted for the purpose. They make possible systematic monthly saving on any level within the powers of the individual. The monthly payment may be set at \$5, or \$10, or \$20, or at any higher or lower or intermediate point. The prevailing dividend rate applies to these installment payments just as well as to the paid-up shares. And what is more, compound interest is employed, a feature that makes installment stock about as attractive an investment as one can find anywhere.

It is surprising how much can be accomplished through installment saving. Not what we earn but what we save is, as true today as it ever was. Even a monthly payment of \$10 amounts to \$120 in a year, exclusive of dividends, and \$240 in two years, and \$600 in five years! It is hard to make ends meet these days, but most of us could, if we really buckled down to it, set aside five or ten dollars a month on a building and loan passbook. Think of the results of such a program over a period of years—ten years, twenty, or forty!

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