

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 262

"Reno has slight earthquake." The woman who just got off the train had probably announced that she was not seeking a divorce.

WEATHER:

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer tonight. Wednesday fair, cooler in extreme west portion.

VOLUME XVIII

PROMISES TO END SOME SIT DOWNS

By United Press
A promise by John Brophy, CIO leader, to aid in ending sit-downs today, highlighted a general labor picture.

Brophy promised to see the CIO's office to stamp out sit-downs and satisfactory agreements were obtained.

Notice came as both houses were preparing to vote on the situation resulting from the use of the sit-downs.

Reports from Lansing, Mich., indicated that a stalemate in negotiations to end the strike of 10 Chrysler employees might be broken in 36 hours.

Houston's CIO prepared to seek collective bargaining agreements with the Humble Oil company, its first test of a sit-down in its attempt to unionize the industry.

Francisco WPA officials urged work relief projects resumed, despite strikes for a wage increase.

Methodists to Hold Statewide Meeting

The Methodist church in Texas will hold its third statewide, all-council conference for pastors and laymen in Fort Worth April 12-14. The sessions will be held at the new city memorial coliseum.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together leaders from every local church and section of the denomination for inspiration and fellowship.

The conference theme will be "Methodism and Tomorrow." Sessions, evangelism, stewardship, responsibility, the minister's life, will be discussed.

England's great lay evangelist, Rev. J. H. Smith, Sr., will open the conference on Monday night, April 13. This will be the evangelist's first trip to America prior to his return to England for the coronation of King George VI.

The program will feature Bishop Ralph S. Abner, Denver; Dr. J. Q. Schisler, Dallas; and other speakers; five Methodist bishops, H. A. Smith, Arthur J. Moore, Sam R. Hays, and leading laymen, Hon. George Calhoun of Tyler, Mrs. G. Rollins of Abilene, W. W. W. of Waco, W. D. Smith of Fort Worth, and W. W. Jackson of San Antonio.

Other speakers include: Dr. Paul Quillan, Houston; Dr. J. H. Mills, Beaumont; Dr. J. W. Timmons, San Antonio; Dr. W. H. Heinsold, Austin; Dr. W. H. Martin and Dr. Marshall Steel, Fort Worth; Dr. J. I. R. Score, Fort Worth.

The Methodist home will host a thirty-minute program each night.

Sectional meetings for workers, children, young people, and women, a section for ministers, and singing will be featured in services.

The conference is being sponsored by the recently appointed commission on the future work of Methodism in Texas, in which all Texas annual conferences are participating.

THEATRE PASSES BROUGHT PROFIT

Capers, Gorman theatre manager, had marked off the premiere of 80 free tickets for the county pays five cents for six of jackrabbit ears as a gift.

Capers had offered to give to his theatre for every pair of ears from jackrabbits killed in the Gorman area.

Monday he brought 433 pairs of ears to the county auditor's office and collected \$20.65, had obtained the majority of them from boys.

Until April the county had paid \$18.60 as bounties for rabbit killing. In the last two disbursements have exceeded four-month account.

Of 31 bobcats have been shot in the county January. In the last three months two wolves, for which the county also pays bounty, brought

Three Men Elected To Olden's Board

J. P. Park, Carl Crone and H. R. Horner were elected members of the Olden Independent school district board at Saturday's election to fill three vacancies.

H. C. Nix and Carl Butler, running for re-election, were defeated.

Horner, who was one of the victorious candidates, had served one year on the board.

Results as transmitted to County Clerk R. V. Galloway, for canvassing by commissioners' court were Park, 72 votes; Crone, 74; Horner, 78; Nix, 20; and Butler, 21.

One Veto Upheld; Another Is Nulled

AUSTIN, April 6.—Gov. James V. Allred's veto of the pardon and parole bill, passed by the Texas legislature, was sustained in the Texas Senate today.

A motion to override the veto was voted down 19 to 10.

AUSTIN, April 6.—Gov. James V. Allred's veto of the Harris County tax remission for flood control was overridden by the Texas Senate today. Vote was 18 to 7.

If the house follows the senate lead and also overrides the veto, it will be the first time since 1929 that a governor's veto has been overruled.

Olden Resident to Be Buried at Her Old Missouri Home

Funeral services for Mrs. J. D. Weaver of Olden, who died at her home Tuesday, will be conducted at Virgil City, Mo., Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with burial in that city. The body was being shipped by Killingsworth, Cox.

The decedent, who was a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints, is survived by her husband, J. D. Weaver, two sons, Cal Weaver, McClain, Texas, and Jack Weaver, Tallhina, Oklahoma; two daughters, Mrs. H. C. Neppner, Olden and Mrs. Clyde Whitaker, Bartow, Oklahoma, one brother, Joe Crain, Nevada, Mo., and one sister, Joan Campbell, Virgil City, Mo. She was born at Virgil City, Sept. 1, 1853, and had been a resident of Olden for only a month.

Loyalists Capture Villaharta Today

MADRID, April 6.—Loyalist sources reported a major victory on the southern front today with rout of the insurgents and capture of Villaharta, a city of 20,000 population.

The city dominates the railroad to Cordova, 18 miles to the south. Its capture therefore is of great importance and was hailed here as prefacing the early fall of Cordova.

Court Action Makes Long-Dead Laws Now Operative

WASHINGTON, April 6.—President Roosevelt advised congress today that the supreme court validation of the Washington State minimum wage law, like-wise validated a similar District of Columbia law that has been dead for 14 years.

President Roosevelt sent to congress a ruling of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, upholding the theory the supreme court action last week revitalized the old and inoperative effort of New York, Ohio, Illinois and 13 other states to establish minimum wages for women or minors or both.

Mexico to Limit Sale of Liquors

MEXICO-CITY, April 6.—President Lazaro Cardenas announced plans today for a drastic restriction of the sale of intoxicants throughout Mexico, with a total ban on manufacture and sale in Indian districts.

He said that the government intends to force every barroom and other places where alcoholic drinks are sold, to close on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

BLAST WRECKS HOTEL TODAY AT MERCEDES

MERCEDES, Texas, April 6.—An explosion of natural gas demolished the Barbee Hotel here today, injuring four persons, one critically.

Claud Reynolds, of Santa Maria, Texas, in whose room the gas accumulated, was near death from burns.

The blast, much in the manner of the New London School disaster, blew the roof from the building and caved in the walls. The hotel was a one-story structure. All persons in the building were believed accounted for.

The gas ignited when Reynolds struck a match, he said.

CCC Has 21,000 In Study Units

WASHINGTON — More than 21,000 Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees assemble in camp classrooms these spring nights after chores are done to study correspondence courses supplied by colleges and universities.

The enrollees pay from 50 cents to \$1 per course—about one-tenth the regular cost—from his monthly allowance of \$30 each in an effort to further his education and to be equipped for a job after his enlistment ends.

Favorite subjects with the enrollees are English grammar, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, business English, American history, auto mechanics, Diesel engines, radio operation, forestry, and social science. CCC youths seeking to complete high school courses study English history, algebra, civics and commercial subjects.

Enrollees pursuing correspondence courses are organized into special study groups under the guidance of the educational directors at the respective camps.

Schools offering correspondence courses to CCC enrollees include the University of Indiana, Louisiana State University, Oklahoma A. M. College, University of Arkansas, University of Chicago, University of Colorado, University of Florida, University of Georgia, University of Idaho, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, University of South Dakota, University of Tennessee, University of Texas, University of Wisconsin and University of Wyoming.

Robert C. Fechner, director of the CCC, said many of the schools have prepared course studies to meet the particular needs and interests of the enrollees in elementary, secondary and collegiate grades.

The University of North Dakota has 5,417 CCC youths from 327 camps in 42 states enrolled in correspondence instruction, which offers a range of 18 college courses, 42 high school subjects and six vocational courses. The University of Nebraska has more than 1,000 enrollees in its correspondence division and the University of Wyoming has 350 registered.

Fechner said the Ninth Corps area, which comprises the Pacific Coast states, has established a corps area correspondence service with the assistance of the San Francisco State Teachers College and the California state department of education. The program, begun in 1934, has reached more than 30,000 youths at various times.

Matches Only Wood Used In Odd Violin

SPRINGFIELD, O.—James A. Davis, 70, wanted to make a violin composed of wood from every state in the union but Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was the only one to contribute.

Not discouraged by lack of contributions Davis, after spending 1,658 hours, constructed an instrument and case with matches, celluloid and the one piece of Arkansas wood.

Davis, a native of Arkansas, cannot play the violin which took 5,327 matches and 2,027 pieces of celluloid to build. He used 18,591 matches in the case. He spent 727 hours making the violin and 931 hours building the case.

Davis has constructed other violins, and in 1929 he took his first one to the National Museum in Washington, where an official told him it was the only one ever constructed almost entirely of matches.

Flaming Death Trap for Seven



Flames fed by junk stored on the ground floor created an inferno that trapped and burned to death seven members of Mrs. Rose Burkhardt's family, including five children, at Jersey City, N. J. Pictured is the charred skeleton of the frame building in which they lived.

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN IN RANGER ELECTION AS VOTERS CAST BALLOTS

More interest was shown in the city election here today than at any time in nearly 10 years, with all the 11 candidates being busily engaged in handshaking up and down the main street and side streets throughout the morning and early afternoon hours.

Another indication that the vote would be heavy in the election was seen early in the morning when voters began pouring into the city hall to cast their ballots and by 2 o'clock the total had swelled to 422.

Most of the candidates appeared in good humor today, joking about the election and its outcome. Possibly the most unique method of campaigning was displayed by J. J. Kelly, who launched a large kite, bearing the words "Vote for Kelly." The kite, however, remained aloft for only about 15 or 20 minutes before it took a nose-dive across the top of buildings.

Interest was continuing at fever heat in mid-afternoon with many predictions as to the outcome, which will be made known shortly after the polls close at 7 o'clock this evening.

Routine Business Is Taken Up By C. of C. Directors

Routine business took up the time of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night in the first meeting of the month.

Representatives from the Ranger-Roque club asked aid in repairing the Roque courts in the Wilcox park, and, after some discussion it was voted to aid the club in this work to the extent of ten dollars.

It was voted to sponsor three boys, members of 4-H clubs, to finance planting and cultivating three acres each of high grade cotton, the aid being in the nature of a loan to the boys.

It was voted by the directors not to select a girl to represent Ranger in the Fiesta celebration being planned for Fort Worth this year.

B. H. Peacock requested that the organization pass a resolution which would be sent to the State Senator and Representative from this county, urging their support of the bill to double the number of highway patrolmen and to pass a drivers' license law requiring a drivers' examination. The board voted on record as favoring the resolution asked.

Those present at the meeting were Hal Hunter, F. P. Brashier, Coke Martin, S. P. Boon, Ken Ambrose, J. J. Kelly, A. J. Ratliff, J. E. Matthews, T. J. Anderson, Hall Walker, Edwin George, Jr., and J. E. Meroney. Visitors were B. H. Peacock and Mr. Seaman.

Freak Egg Looks More Like a Gourd

The freak eggs still continue to come in to The Times office.

The latest addition to the assortment that has been brought in was a gourd-shaped egg, laid by a Rhode Island Red hen belonging to Mrs. Ed Brink, who lives in Hodges Oak Park. The egg was found Monday afternoon.

The egg, not unusually large, as have been those brought in during the past week, but was much longer than the average egg, the small end being drawn out into a goose-neck effect, similar to that seen on several varieties of gourds.

DOUBLE EGG LAID
BRADY, Texas.—One of Mrs. Ray White's Rhode Island Red hens laid an egg—which in itself isn't such an accomplishment for a hen. But what an egg! It was nearly seven and a half inches in circumference, and when Mrs. White broke the shell she found a standard-size egg inside.

RED BIRD IS BETTER THAN WAR MEMORIES

LINCOLN, Neb., April 6.—Gen. John J. Pershing, greyed but bearing his 76 years lightly on straight shoulders stood under a tree near his home today listening to the song of a redbird.

"General," asked newspapermen, "may we have your comment on America's entrance into the World War 20 years ago?"

"Hush, gentlemen," said the wartime commander in chief of American forces, "hear that redbird sing. That is more important to me right now than recollections of war."

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Five thousand fighting men marched smartly along historic Constitution Avenue today, reenacting in miniature the stirring scenes of 20 years ago when America declared war to make the world safe for democracy.

Long lines of troops, including World War veterans in uniforms too tight for comfort, heard "eyes right" as the Army Day parade passed the president in the reviewing stand on the south lawn of the White House.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—A group of senate leaders drafted a board compromise resolution today, condemning sit-down strikes, industrial espionage and failure of employers to bargain collectively.

The new proposal will be offered to the senate tomorrow.

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Anti-Sit Down Law Drafted In Senate

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Humble Conference Of CIO Is Delayed

HOUSTON, April 6.—Harvey C. Fremming, oil union head and leader in the Committee for Industrial Organization, announced today he had decided to defer requesting a conference with Humble Oil & Refining company officials concerning collective bargaining.

'Model Farmer' Saved by the R.A.

DENTON, Tex.—Now that the crisis is over, the story can be told of how Denton county's "model farmer" almost had to work without equipment.

Pat Roberts, county supervisor for the Resettlement Administration, said the "model farmer" was saved from defeat only by a \$600 federal loan. He had a \$1,500 private loan on his farm, secured by a mortgage on five horses and mules, 10 cows and all his farming tools.

At the end of 1936, the mortgage-holder agreed to cut the amount from \$1,500 to \$990, but demanded payment in 30 days. It seemed that the "model farmer" would have to do his farming with primitive tools until a Resettlement loan was pushed through for \$600—the amount to which the private note was reduced.

Bids For Ranger Postoffice Are Announced Today

WASHINGTON, Apr. 6.—A low bid of \$42,439 for construction of a postoffice at Ranger, was submitted today by the Bonded Construction Corporation of New York.

Next lowest bid was \$44,500 offered by James I. Barnes of Springfield, Mo., and third was \$44,654 by Quile and Andrews of Fort Worth.

A total of 17 bids was received.

Bookies Accused By Safety Head

DALLAS, April 6.—Albert Sidney Johnson, chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission, accused Texas race tracks and bookmaking establishments, today, of agreeing that bookies shall close during the Texas racing season so the legislature will have less demand for repeal of the pari-mutuel betting law.

"The bookies have not closed in Dallas, or any other city, because of respect for the law or fear of Ranger raids," he said.

Olden Resident Is Buried On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Allmon, 65, of Olden, who died in Cisco Monday were conducted from the Olden Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds conducting the service. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery, following the services in Olden, with Killingsworth, Cox in charge.

The decedent was born in Wood County, Texas, May 15, 1872, and had been a resident of Eastland County for 30 years. She was a member of the Olden Baptist church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Charles Dick, Miss Veda Allmon and Miss Nannie Allmon, all of Olden. Her husband, C. Allmon, died five years ago.

Fragments of Men Killed In Blast Held For Burial

WINK, Texas, April 6.—Fragments of the bodies of two oil lease workers, killed by the premature explosion of a nitroglycerin charge, were held here today, awaiting instructions of relatives in Oklahoma.

The men, Roy Hyer, 55, and his helper, E. N. Rayfield, 35, were killed yesterday.

Hammer Is Named To Meet Service

Ben Hammer, Eastland, has accepted the designation of Fred Wimple, Midland, to serve as vice chairman of the president's breakfast during the 41st district Rotary conference at Childress April 25-27. Wimple is district Rotary governor. The president's breakfast is scheduled for the last day of the conference.

Hammer is a past president of the Eastland Rotary club.

The children's conference will attract attendance from the district, approximately 50 clubs in the district.

New Laws Not to Be Printed Until After In Effect

BY GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN.—Until mid-summer or later, those who must obey the laws passed by the 45th Legislature, cannot read them all in a single volume.

As a general rule, a law does not take effect until 90 days after adjournment of a legislative session. Three months are considered sufficient time for people to learn a new law before it is enforced.

The modern pace is more swift. Two-thirds of the bills passed by a legislature carry emergency clauses. Such clauses put the act into effect immediately when signed by the governor—if both Houses pass the bills by two-thirds majorities.

If citizens, business heads and the courts had to wait for the official volume of laws after each legislature, many would be in force before the official secretary of state publication is available.

Worth Ray, former Dallas legislator, has supplied this interim. He issues "Ray's Session Laws," publishing volumes at intervals during each session. Volume One for the 45th Legislature was issued this week. It has 72 pages, mostly in small type.

Scope of the law is indicated in the index. It begins with "Actions" and ends with "Workmen's Compensation." Between the two titles are 119 topics, some with a dozen sub-heads, upon which there was legislation this session prior to Mar. 17.

Ship Asks Navy To Keep Pirates Of China Away

MANILA, P. I., Apr. 6.—The steamer, Pei-an, aground and helpless, on a bar near Whampoa, China, wireless today for navy boats to send by. Fear of a possible pirate attack was expressed.

The master of the ship expressed a need for fighting craft rather than merchantmen to come to his aid. The master apparently feared that the ship's helplessness soon would be discovered and the ship boarded by pirates.

MISSING PLANE IS SIGHTED ON MOUNTAIN SIDE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 6.—Major A. D. Smith, Transcontinental and Western Air division superintendent, reported from his plane today that he had sighted wreckage of the missing Douglas Transport on a wooded slope of Mount Baldy, near McNary, Arizona.

Major Smith radioed that the plane, missing since Saturday, on a flight from Burbank, Calif., to New York, apparently had crashed.

He was circling around the 11,000-foot peak trying to get low enough to determine the fate of the eight on the ship.

Smith said he could not land near the wreckage. He notified two officials that he was returning to Winslow, Ariz., to pick up Major Victory Bertlandias, who was flying a Douglas Company plane, to aid Smith.

He will fly back to the scene of the crash and map a course for a searching party.

Major Smith could determine no signs of life.

Sheriff John Nunn at Springerville, Ariz., was notified and was expected to lead the searching party toward the wreckage.

Mount Baldy is about 50 miles from the New Mexico border in rugged country interspersed with jagged mountain peaks and snow-filled valleys.

District KP Meet Hears Underwood

I. C. Underwood, Marshall, grand chancellor of the grand lodge of Texas, was the principal speaker Monday night at a district meeting of Knights of Pythias at Eastland.

The official's talk was on "Education of the Members on the Principles of the Order." John Lee Smith, Throckmorton, district deputy supreme chancellor, was unable to attend.

Other high officials who spoke include Frank E. Smith, Abilene, grand master at arms, and Theo. Yarbrough, Weatherford, grand keeper of records and seals.

Address of welcome was delivered by T. J. Powell, Ranger, a member of the Eastland lodge, who is one of its past chancellors.

Officials also in attendance included J. B. Gibbs, Breckenridge, deputy grand chancellor; Mayor Schwartz, deputy grand chancellor of the Baird lodge, and Chancellor Commander Estes of Baird.

Lodges represented in the 130 attendance were Brownwood, Cross Plains, Comanche, Gorman, Baird, Breckenridge, Abilene, Marshall and Weatherford.

Smith, Underwood and Yarbrough were due at Lubbock after leaving Eastland.

RANGER TIMES

has Guest Tickets WEDNESDAY for Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pearall to see

"SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN" with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern

At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office



RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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F. D. HICKS, Business Manager—W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor

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Must Men Be Saved From Themselves?

Some day the historians will probably write down this particular section of the 20th century as the era in which men clamored to be saved from themselves.

For that seems to be what we are up to these days. We face a world which is forever compelling the individual to survive through his own efforts, and demand that it be made fool-proof. And, because that is impossible, we go to the wailing wall and cry that life is hard, times are bad, and things in general are in a maass.

For example: the papers reported the other day that a Minnesota scientist had devised a new kind of iron-block pavement which would prevent auto accidents by giving automatic warnings to careless drivers.

Certain embossed designs on the iron blocks would give off a comfortable and soothing hum when a motorist's tires passed over them. But if the driver got too close to the edge of the road, or ventured over on the wrong side, this hum would immediately rise to a shrill screech. This would assail the driver's eardrums, bring him to his wits, and induce him to get over where he belonged without delay.

The invention sounds excellent, and most of us, no doubt, would be very glad to see it adopted. And yet, when you stop to think about it, isn't there something almost grotesque about this business of looking for an automatic warning to tell us when we are foolishly risking our necks?

That is to say that any driver who has moderately good eyesight, two hands, a speaking acquaintance with the art of driving, and enough common sense to get in out of the rain knows, without being told, when he is driving on the right side of the road and when he is not.

If he is as much as half a wake, he can tell when he is too close to the edge of the pavement, or when he is over in the lane reserved for oncoming traffic. He needs an automatic signal about as much as a saguill needs pontoons.

And yet some thousands of people get killed every year because motorists do drive on the wrong part of the pavement; and a mature scientist finds it worth his while to go to the trouble of inventing this warning device.

And there we are. We are asking to be saved from ourselves. We want the highways, along with the rest of the world, to be fool-proofed, and it never seems to occur to us that this wouldn't be necessary if we could just act with a dash of intelligence.

Is it too much to hope that we may eventually wake up and discover that this kind of salvation, like the scriptural kind, begins with the individual?

Talking Bird

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured talking bird (pl.)
- 7 It lives in the
- 10 To twist
- 14 To refund
- 16 Region
- 17 Frozen desserts
- 18 To habituate
- 19 Color
- 20 To test for flavor
- 22 Social insect
- 23 To stitch temporarily
- 24 Matching dishes
- 26 Wine vessel
- 28 External ear
- 32 Hastened to the leg
- 33 Pertaining to the leg
- 35 Postscript
- 36 To jury persons
- 37 Neither church dignitary
- 42 To pass away

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in for the previous puzzle.

VERTICAL

- 11 Play on words
- 21 Ditch parts
- 23 Supernatural being
- 25 Cloth measur
- 27 Chart
- 29 Pitcher
- 30 Wagon traet
- 31 Wrath
- 34 It has plumage
- 37 Northeast
- 38 Sun god
- 40 Bursts
- 41 Greater calorie
- 42 Recedes
- 43 King of beasts
- 44 Dovekie
- 45 Request
- 47 Tiny particle
- 48 Branches
- 49 Narrative poem
- 50 Soaks flax
- 53 Either
- 54 South America

A large crossword puzzle grid with some numbers and letters.

THREE ROUSING CHEERS FOR GENTLE SPRING!



Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The new Wagner-Steagall housing bill, according to experts who are supposed to know most about it, should, in some instances, result in adequate new housing for families whose income is no more than \$600 a year.

That would be a real approach to the ideal of "low cost housing for low income groups." If the estimate isn't too optimistic, the bill—if passed—would mean a substantial amount of subsidized housing for families whose income runs between \$15 and \$25 a week.

In four years, it is contemplated, local public housing authorities would be able to build 375,000 houses and apartments for families which cannot afford dwellings now being produced by private enterprise.

The bill, recognizing housing as a government responsibility, is similar in most respects to the Wagner-Ellenbogen bill passed by the Senate last year. Early hearings and passage by the Senate again are likely.

The measure outlines a federal policy to employ funds and credit to help alleviate unemployment, and "to remedy the unsafe and insanitary housing conditions and the acute shortage of decent, safe and sanitary dwellings for families of low income that are injurious to the health, safety and morals of the citizens of the nation."

Big difference between this draft and Senator Wagner's last year bill is that the federal subsidy will be put on rents instead of into the initial construction cost. This new feature will enable the government to retain some control over the housing projects

and will avoid necessity of a very large appropriation for grants at the outset.

Nevertheless, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is reported to question the proposal because of its expense in the long run.

A UNITED STATES Housing Authority of three members would administer the act.

The Authority would be authorized to issue bonds gradually during the next four years, to the amount of \$1,000,000,000. It would be authorized to lend this money to public housing agencies of states or communities for periods of up to 60 years at the existing going federal rate of interest—which is now 2 1/2 per cent.

Grants would be paid to such agencies through uniform annual contributions for fixed periods of not over 60 years. The annual contribution could not exceed the existing annual going rate of interest plus 1 per cent of the development or acquisition cost of the project. Thus, contributions on basis of the existing rate could go as high as 3 1/2 per cent and the total of them eventually could exceed capital cost of projects.

The bill would take \$50,000,000 from the Treasury to be paid out in increasing amounts as grants during the fiscal years 1935, 1940 and 1941. The individual grant could run as high as \$175 a year on a \$5000 house and would cost rent costs 40 or 45 per cent, it is estimated. But rental sums would depend on whether projects were required to pay local taxes. The hope of reaching some \$600 a year families is based on a theoretical tax exemption, a maximum subsidy and a four-room, \$4000 house which under those conditions could rent at about \$2.50 per month per room.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

A CHICKEN in the pot is one thing, but an individual chicken pie is quite another. An internationally known chef reports that this particular chicken delicacy is a favorite with young men in love who take their ladies to luncheon.

Individual Chicken Pot Pie

(Ingredients make 2 pies)

One fresh killed broiler, about 2 pounds, 3 pints water, 6 small white onions, 6 small new potatoes, 4 baby carrots, 4 baby turnips, 1 bouquet composed of celery, bay leaf, thyme, 4 large fresh mushrooms, 2 tablespoons sweet butter, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 2 small slices salt pork, blanched, 1 tablespoon cooked green peas, 2 more tablespoons sweet butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 cups broth, 1 tablespoon minced fresh herbs, such as chervil, chives, parsley.

Use a large saucepan. Cut chicken in sections and toss into pot. Cut the vegetables in sections, too, and add to the pot. Season with salt and pepper and toss in the bouquet. Add cold water. Simmer 30 minutes until chicken is just under tender. Remove chicken, cut off skin and take out some of the bones from the larger pieces and from the second joints. Now lay the chicken in individual earthenware or glass casseroles. Place the leg in first, then the rest of the chicken pieces and follow with vegetables.

Heat 2 tablespoons butter, cook fresh mushrooms about 5 minutes, add lemon and cook another 1-2 minute, then remove mushrooms and lay on top of the other vegetables and over them place salt pork. In another saucepan, melt 2 tablespoons butter, stir in

1 tablespoon flour and blend well. Slowly add 2 cups strained chicken broth. Stir, then cook to smooth stock for 8 minutes. Next add the butter and lemon juice in which mushrooms were cooked, also the herbs. Cover each pie with pie paste and brush it with beaten egg yolk to give a rich color. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

Potato cover is another proper top for such a regal pie. Use fresh hot mashed potatoes. Cover the individual pies, mark with a fork into long ridges, sprinkle liberally with heavy cream, then dust with stale bread crumbs. When the pie bakes, the crumbs will turn a golden brown.

Baking powder biscuits will rest upon that chicken pie as lightly as young love's kiss. Use your regular baking powder biscuit dough. Roll and cut with small biscuit cutter, no larger than a twenty-five cent piece. Arrange these little biscuits over the surface of the pie, then bake. A pretty dish to set before the king—and the queen!

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit and orange juice, bacon, cornmeal waffles, jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Baked tomatoes stuffed with creamed fish, warm French or Italian bread, fresh pineapple sections with powdered sugar, sponge cake.

DINNER: Fruit cup, individual chicken pot pies, fresh asparagus with Hollandaise sauce, spring bowl salad, old-fashioned strawberry shortcake, heavy cream, coffee, milk.

MARKETS

Closing Selected New York Stocks: Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

Table of stock prices including Am T & T, A T & S F, Chrysler, Cons Oil, Elec B & Sh, Gen Mot, Gulf Oil, Houston Oil, Humble O & R, Mck & R, Montg Ward, Packard, Pure Oil, Radio, Socony Vac, Studebaker, Texas Co, T P C & O, U S Steel.

Chicago Grain

Table of grain prices for Corn, Wheat, and Oats, showing high, low, and close prices for various months.

he is making. Deutch molded while the governor worked at his office in the capitol. Deutch said he was making busts of the President and that his group would include "presidential timber."

"I'm flattered," said Allred. If that flattered him, his pride was due for a fall a few minutes later when he received a letter addressed to "Governor Dan Moody."

Friends teased Allred considerably about that letter and took an opportunity to jibe him about another letter which he innocently made public. It was from the U. S. Postoffice Department, listing 30 applicants for the postmaster-ship of a small Texas town. Each of the 30 said Governor Allred personally would recommend him for the job.

Governor Flattered, But Not For Long

By United Press AUSTIN.—Martin Deutch chose the governor's birthday to make a cast for the bust of Allred

FATHERLAND TAKES ROLE OF PAPA IN NAZI HOME FOR UNWED MOTHERS



Most practical of Nazi projects for elimination of the stigma of illegitimacy from the children of unwed mothers are homes for the care of the girls and their babies. Typical of the institutions is the first to be opened, pictured above—roomy, airy, modern in attractive setting, at Furstenberg-Mechlenburg.



Illegitimacy became a grave concern when statistics showed increase of births out of wedlock, especially among girls, 15 years old, who had attended the co-educational "health camps." At the home the young mothers learn the proper feeding and care of their babies in an environment where they need fear no dis-

AUSTRALIAN GOLD OUTPUT ENJOYS LARGE INCREASE By United Press CANBERRA.—Australia's gold production of the past year, which will exceed \$50,000,000, most reach the peak output famous decade of 1851 to At that time the total output the 10 years was \$528,333.

Ann Sothern says: "I like Luckies—they're smooth on my throat"



"I like Luckies because... just because I like them, that all! They're an old standby mine. They taste grand and they're as smooth as can be on my throat. I suppose Luckies go along so well with my throat because they're what you call light smoke. I like them—and I'm glad to put it in black and white."

CO-STARRING WITH GENE RAYMOND IN FORTKICKO RADIO PICTURES "THERE GOES MY GIRL"



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke. Miss Sothern verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

SANITARY BLOCS! Amazingly new, scientific, powerful sanitary device. Needed in every home. Toilet bowls kept clean and sanitary. Kills repulsive odors, kills death to moths. Contains hexachlorobenzene which is approved in Good Housekeeping and U. S. Dep't of Agriculture as moth killer. Now available for few cents through St. Rita Altar Society, Phone 443 or 446 for interesting details.

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Our Want-Ads!

Consolidation of Texas Counties Urged For Cheaper And Better Government

DALLAS. — Consolidation of Texas counties for cheaper and more efficient local government was proposed at the Southwest Social Science association convention here recently.

Proponents of the plan argued that the automobile had diminished the importance of a nearby county seat, and that substantial savings could be made by county consolidations. Opponents used the automobile also to support their stand—arguing that the money saved in taxes would be spent by citizens driving longer distances to transact business at the courthouse.

Chief of the proponents was S. C. Bradshaw of Texas A. & M. college.

"Texas has, in addition to state governments, 254 counties, 580 cities and towns, 7,200 school districts and 271 irrigation, drainage and levee districts," said Bradshaw.

"In 1876 (when the present state constitution was adopted), 20 to 25 miles was recognized as a day's travel distance," he said. "There was no rural mail service, no telephone service, and consequently courthouses were located so citizens could make the trip to the county seat and return in one day."

With faster methods of communication and transportation, Bradshaw believed that fewer counties would give an advantage to taxpayers and office holders alike. He estimated that counties of less than 5,000 population would save nearly \$3 per capita each year; those between 5,000 and 10,000, more than \$1.50 per capita; those between 10,000 and 20,000, about 30 cents per capita. Counties of more than 20,000 population, he said, would not gain financially by consolidation.

Another advantage Bradshaw forecast was an increase in facilities such as public health services. Only 12 of Texas' 254 counties had such health service in 1936, he said.

Bradshaw predicted also that a county manager could save money for small counties, even without consolidating them.

"In 1933," he said, "the salary cost for the average county was \$35,330. It is estimated that this work could be performed under a county manager for \$20,000 to \$25,000 less."

Dr. John P. Senning of the University of Nebraska outlined the advantages of a unicameral legislature, now used in Nebraska and proposed for Texas.

Advantages he listed were: more responsibility for the individual lawmaker; simpler procedure that would prevent interference by lobbyists; savings in legislative costs; more direct contacts between legislators and voters; and higher respect for public officials.

CUDGERA. — Local children have one of the strangest pastimes in the world. It consists of riding the huge 400-pound turtles that come ashore for a stroll.

A STATEMENT OF OUR POLICY

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Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted

5c per pound

RANGER TIMES Ranger, Texas

SOIL LOSS SET AT 400 MILLION YEARLY IN U. S.

Conservation Chief Warns Cost By 1987 May Reach 50 Billion

By FRED O. BAILEY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, April 1.—The United States is squandering its soil resources at the rate of more than \$400,000,000 a year, according to H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Bennett, who has been crusading for 10 years for soil conservation, estimated 100,000,000 acres of agricultural land already has been ruined or seriously impoverished by erosion during the past 100 years. Erosion has gained headway on another 200,000 acres, he said.

Millions of gullied farms, washed bare of top soil are "grim evidence that the people of this youthful nation have been squandering their rich heritage of productive soil more rapidly than any other nation, civilized or barbaric, of which we have any record," Bennett said.

The nation's soil plant is becoming less and less productive because of wind and water erosion, he said. Fertilizer must be used in ever increasing quantities, he said. This has added considerably to the cost of crops.

"Unless we make rapid advance against the inroads of soil erosion, the cumulative cost to the nation during the next 50 years is likely to exceed \$20,000,000,000 and may easily extend to beyond \$30,000,000,000," Bennett said.

He recalled a recent tour of the southern Piedmont where he crossed a country embracing 275,000 acres, two-thirds of which was ruined for further cultivation by erosion.

"Gullies—tens of thousands of them—have hideously slashed the bosom of the rich earth, laying waste the land and, with it, the fine old plantation homes that formerly graced the countryside; and, most tragic of all, impoverishing, socially and economically, those who have known no way to live except by the beneficence of the land," Bennett said.

Nature takes thousands of years to build an inch thick layer of soil, Bennett said. If nature's protection for that soil—grass and trees—are removed and rain may sweep away in a few hours the work of centuries.

"It is somewhat alarming to realize that over a vast area nature is removing this irreplaceable asset (soil) a hundred or a thousand times faster than she is creating it, simply because we have ignored her fundamental laws."

"Erosion, in the geological sense, is older than man. Even under primeval conditions rain and wind gnawed away the soil base, washing some topsoil down to the sea or scattering a little of it here and there by wind."

"But, probably no nation in history has been so wasteful of soil or so oblivious to the natural laws governing its stability as the United States. There are many reasons for this."

"Only a little while ago this was a pioneer country, exuberant, impatient, and over-optimistic about the inexhaustibility of its natural resources. It was perhaps inevitable that our ancestors should mine the soil with little thought of future consequences."

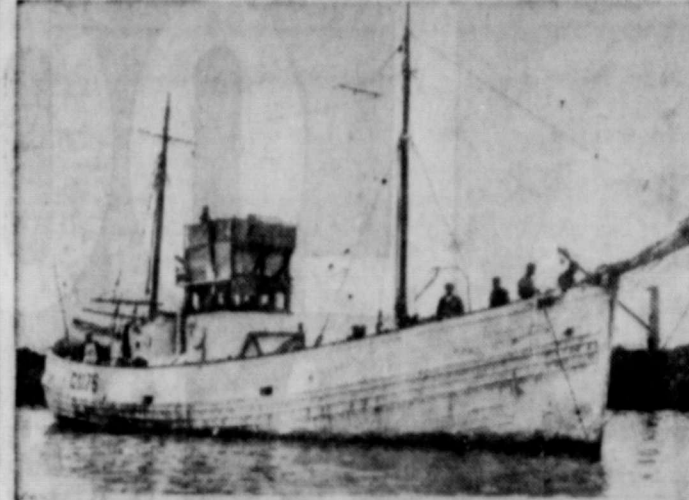
"In their eagerness to grow crops, and still more crops to feed the hungry mouths of an expanding industrial civilization, they cut down trees and burned the

Inventors' Trick — Up the Sleeve



If you're confused, think how a fly or mosquito would feel at getting tangled up in these fringed veil sleeves made to protect legs from insect bites. The sleeves were among the many more or less wondrous conceptions at the National Inventors' Congress in Chicago. Perhaps they enhance the appearance—perhaps not.

U. S. Escort in Mystery Boat Quiz



Mysteriously vague and romantic is the odyssey of the "Giri Pat," above, 70-foot trawler whose journeys all over the maritime world have aroused the curiosity of several nations. Her escapades reached a new climax when the little world traveler was stopped by a Coast Guard cutter and conveyed into Philadelphia the other day. Lower photo shows her master, Commander R. W. Lawrence, distinguished retired British naval officer, with pipe, and Steward Tom Copeley, in cap. Inspected, the "Giri Pat" was allowed to leave as mysterious as ever.

underbrush. They turned the sod of vegetation, leaving it unprotected and plowed the steep slopes, stripping against the erosive forces of ping the land of its native mantle wind and water."

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PERSPECTIVE TAKES LEAP HONOLULU.—Perspective increases war casualties, according to John F. G. Stokes of the Hawaiian Historical Society. When King Kamehameha pushed an army over a precipice in 1795 the number of dead mentioned was 300. Now, Stokes declared, it is placed at 10,000. He believes that by 1950 the number will be greater than the population of the islands at the moment the battle was fought.

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Washable Shades

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55c. Water Color Cloth Shade with dust-proof roller, 36" x 6' **44c**

69c. Oil Opaque Cloth Shade, strong spring roller, 36" x 6' **59c**

\$36.95 Quality! Wards Durastan Axminsters \$31.50

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5 wick burners are fast, clean, easy to operate. 10-lb. loaf even-baking oven. Big, double-action cooktop. Concealed 1-gal. tank is rust-resisting, easy to refill.

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Every Working Part Concealed!

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TRUE STORY

A monthly magazine, just what its name implies, containing intriguing tales of love, romance, passion, hate, greed, success and failure. A sworn statement confirms the truth of every true story published. In addition, many special features including smart styles from Paris months in advance, attractive serving ideas for bridge parties, etc., new tasty dishes, suggestions on child raising, time-saving household ideas, prize contests, and humor.



WOMAN'S WORLD

All that its name implies. A monthly magazine devoted to woman's interests—her children, her home and herself. It brings her refreshing fiction by authors she knows and loves. It brings her stimulating, thought-provoking articles and brilliant editorials. It brings her the last word in correct fashions with correct patterns to reproduce them and for her leisure hours, the newest in home needlework designs. It brings her beauty aids; dependable household and gardening hints; practical suggestions for redecorating and refurnishing; and seasonable recipes.



HOUSEHOLD

A monthly magazine which has grown until it now has a nation-wide circulation of nearly two million readers. Articles on child-care, a page for the girls in the teens, continued and short stories by nationally known writers, fancy work patterns, household hints, recipes, and timely articles on subjects of national interest round out the carefully planned editorial program of the household. The Household magazine maintains a seven-room house, the searchlight, unique among testing services of women's periodicals in that it is equipped not only for laboratory tests, but is also maintained as an actual home.



SILVER SCREEN

This famous movie magazine is edited for the benefit of those who want to read authentic news of the stars, the pictures, and the busy studios of Hollywood. Many of the stories are written by intimate friends of the stars and are remarkable for their clean, wholesome news quality. Many other features that are selected to satisfy the demand of readers who intelligently follow the latest trends in pictures.

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RANGER TIMES.

TIMES,
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Announcing:
Wednesday afternoon City Council program with Mrs. J. B. Houghton, at her home Cherry Street, 3:45 o'clock, with members of Child Study club No. 2, co-hostesses.

All branches of P. T. A.'s and study clubs will be represented.

13th Chapter of Hebrew Studied

Church of Christ Bible class heard the thirteenth chapter of Hebrew well discussed at the meeting conducted at the church yesterday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Jim Head.

A handkerchief shower complimented Mrs. E. E. Ivy, who is leaving this week for her new home at Kermitt. A miscellaneous shower paid honor to Miss Ruby Williams, who in the near future goes to Sanatorium, Texas, in the interest of her health.

Pays Visit to Son

Mrs. Delphine Martin, returned to her home at Iran this morning after a visit as the guest of her son George Paulowsky, of Gholsen hotel.

Monthly Business Meeting Held

An hour was spent in the monthly business meeting Monday afternoon by the Intermediate G. A. S. of First Baptist church. Old and new business was attended to and plans made for the ensuing term of work.

"Hymn, 'Take the Name of Jesus With You' opened the lesson, followed with devotional offered by the sponsor, Mrs. Lee Mitchell. Sentence prayers closed the session.

W. M. U. Represented at Workers Conference

Plans were made Monday afternoon when members of the Women's Missionary union of Central Baptist church gathered at the church for a group to represent the union at the workers conference in session at New Hope church today.

President Mrs. H. S. Packwood opened the program with the devotional, assisted by Mrs. C. C. Cash. Songs and prayers prefaced the business session which offered general reports from all standing committees. The meeting held at Eastland last week was reported by Mrs. Packwood.

Study for next week was outlined and assigned to be carried in circle form. Present were: Mmes. H. H. Stephens, E. S. Brink, L. M. Sarriett, A. L. Dean, W. A. Reuwer, W. O. Walker, T. A. Arney, L. H. Taylor, J. E. Ogg, C. C. Cash and S. C. Mahoney.

Mrs. Nath Pirkle Leads Study on "Africa"

The Adolphian class of First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Steele, Pine street, Monday afternoon and Mrs. Nath Pirkle led the lesson from the study course with selected discussion centered on Africa.

A short period of the meeting was consumed in the election of new officers and terminated in the naming of Mrs. L. R. Herring, president; Mrs. Nath Pirkle, first vice president; Mrs. B. S. Dudley, treasurer; Mrs. H. B. Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. R. A. Steele, publicity chairman.

Present: Mmes. Owen Hinman, E. T. Matthews, Pirkle, Glen Simons, Harry Warner, Carl Clemmer, R. A. Jones, Herring, S. R. Dudley, Herman Post and M. C. Singleton.

Miss Marie Kohn to Give Book Review

"Education of a Princess," by Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia, will be given in resume form by Miss Marie Kohn, Wednesday afternoon in the home of hostess, Mrs. W. F. Creager, Elm street, for the entertainment of members of the New Era club.

Time of program has been set for 3:30 o'clock and the presence of each member is urged.

"Radio" to be Topic of Club Lesson

"Radio as a Source of Community and Home Education," has been chosen as the topic for the lesson Thursday afternoon when members of Child study club No. 2, meet with Mrs. T. L. Dupree, at 2:30. Mrs. Z. B. Morgan, will be leader, and Mrs. O. M. Leonard and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks are slated to bring the paramount subjects.

The club was represented at the district convention held at Brownwood, which brought together representatives from all parts of district 1, by Mrs. T. J. Powell, Mrs. Z. B. Morgan, Mrs. Ross Staton, Mrs. Roy McCleskey, Mrs. J. B. Houghton.

Officers Give Reports

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, found members of the Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church gathered for a monthly business period which brought complete reports from all officers of work done during the past month.

Mrs. Fred Warren, society secretary, read the minutes of

"Under Cover fo Night," Unique Mystery Drama Involves Campus Faculty



Christopher Cross, the newest detective character of the screen, makes his bow at the Arcadia Theatre when "Under Cover at Night," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's scientific detective story with Edmund Lowe, playing today only.

Instead of the old detective formula with the solution as a finale, the new story by Bertram Mill-houser takes the audience into the secret and the spectators dramatize themselves as detectives, working out each 'clue, side by side with the detective in the picture.

Legislators Still Like to Play With Toy Freight Trains

AUSTIN.—Men never get over their yearning to play with toy trains. Sedate senators are no exceptions—as was illustrated at a recent session of the Senate committee on state affairs.

A bill to limit freight trains to 70 cars was up for consideration. Joe Steadham of Fort Worth, legislative representative for the workers, brought from his black satchel a string of toy engines, cars and cabooses. He coupled them together and put them on the big table about which the committee was gathered.

Steadham, railroad brotherhood agent, pulled the tiny trains back and forth to show how "dack" operates in large trains. He arranged three sizes of cars and engines in parallel rows to show how trains had increased both in size and in length.

This part of the demonstration got close attention. When he concluded, the senators pushed the trains back and forth—then approved the bill.

Home After Month's Absence

Mrs. R. C. Carwile, returned home this week following a month's absence. She has paid an extended visit to the home of her mother, at Birmingham, Ala. Other cities in Alabama were visited by the Texas guest before her return home since Alabama is her birthplace. It is remembered her daughter Mrs. C. H. Suits, of Paramount hotel, spent two weeks with relatives at Birmingham during the month of December.

Drug Store Called Salvation of Town

FORT WORTH.—Variety in drug store merchandising is the salvation of the small town pharmacist, Joe Bowen, president of the West Texas Pharmaceutical Association told members here at their convention. Bowen lives in Sweetwater.

NEW SCHOOL OBSERVATORY

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Pennsylvania State College has opened a new astronomical observatory atop a college building. Its equipment includes a telescopic camera and meridian circle.

Gasoline Taxes in Louisiana Are Now Eighteen Years Old

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana motorists have paid \$81,465,347 in gasoline taxes in the past 16 years to finance highway building and maintenance, according to Secretary Harry D. Smith of the Louisiana petroleum industries committee.

This year marks the 18th anniversary for the assessment of gasoline taxes in the United States. Oregon started the levy in 1919 and Louisiana followed in 1921.

Since then the gasoline tax for city, state and federal government has increased from 1 cent a gallon to 50 per cent of the cost of the fuel, Smith said in a report to Gov. Richard W. Leche. In New Orleans there is a 7-cent state tax, a 1-cent federal tax and a 2-cent city tax on gasoline that totals for about 20 cents a gallon.

National gasoline tax collections exceed \$6,169,867,693 since Oregon imposed the first levy, Smith said.

Louisiana collected \$9,345,443 in gasoline taxes in 1935 and \$8,354,620 for the first nine months of 1936.

Magnolia Urges Summerize Service For All Motorists

Magnolia filling stations in this area are calling attention to the fact that now is the time to "Summerize" your car.

Summerize, the Magnolia term for changing to the proper grades of oil and lubricants, is designed for safe, economical driving as the car needs "bumper to bumper" spring cleaning such as one gets in Magnolia Summerize service. Light oils used for quick winter starting should be changed to the tough, heat-resisting summer oils and greases, anti-freeze should be drained, the radiator cleaned and a complete lubrication job done before the hot summer months arrive. The service includes a thorough inspection of the batteries, lights, tires and other important parts.

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Manufactured by baking powder specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

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FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

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UNDER COVER OF NIGHT!

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MORE JOY!

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HELP YOURSELF

50 Minutes 30c

Or let us do yours \$2.00

family wash 3 1/2 c per lb

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minimum 65c

wet wash 2c per post

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