

COUNTY BUDGET TOTAL FOR 1934 SHOWS NO DROP

Cutting, If Any, Rests With
Council; Estimates
Same as 1933.

Any cutting of the Marion county budget and reduction in the 1934 tax levy will have to be done by the county council when it meets prior to Sept. 1 for budget approval, it appeared today.

Approximately every office in the courthouse, including the courts, filed estimates of expenditures on the same basis as this year, a survey revealed.

In some cases minor reductions were made in items such as printing and postage stamps, but no major economies were instituted, the officials said.

'Bargaining' Is Possible

Although not expressed definitely, the general attitude appeared to be one of bargaining with the council, which has announced intention to make slashing reductions.

If reductions are made in estimates, slashes by the council will lower funds below an operating level, so the budgets are left at 1933 levels in the hope that the council cuts will still leave sufficient funds, appears to be the attitude.

A number of employees have been smarting for months because their own department heads reduced salaries voluntarily, only to have the council apply the ax again, a year ago.

Levy Increase Predicted

Increase of 10 cents in the 1934 levy of \$2.82 for Center township was predicted several weeks ago following an analysis of increased expenses for 1934.

A \$100,000 deficit due to tax revenue reduction, provision for payment of the old age pensions, poor relief costs and necessity for installing equipment for permanent registration of voters are new expenses which must be met.

POLICE CHIEFS TO MAP DRIVE ON KIDNAPERS

Racketeering Chief Topic At World
Convention in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 31.—The men directly responsible for law enforcement in hundreds of cities in the United States, Canada and Europe assembled today for the fortieth annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

Meeting at a time when kidnappings and racketeering occupy a front line position in criminal activities, deliberations on methods of combating these evils dominate the meeting.

Significance was added to the convention by the fact that it came two days after formation of the International World Police. The world group was drawn up by fifty police heads of this country and Europe with co-operation of police of different nations as its goal. Commissioner James S. Bolan of New York was elected president.

Glory of 'Banks of Wabash' Being Dimmed by Pollution Bearing Deadly Disease Germs

Sewage Wastes of Terre
Haute Dumped in River
With Industry's Refuse.

(Continued From Page One)

Industrial oils streamed into the river of his youth—the Wabash. And at about the same time another, a poet, recited his verses in the medicine wagon of Townsend's Magic Oil.

The poet was James Whitcomb Riley. And Dresser's biographers say that it is not beyond the realm of imagination to believe that at times the merits of Townsend's Magic Oil and Hamlin's Wizard Oil vied and the sales in the end depended on whether one liked Paul Dresser's songs better than "Jim" Riley's poetry.

Paul changed his name from Dreiser to Dresser during his minstrel days with the medicine show, due to its easier pronunciation.

Joins Minstrel Show

He became an end-man in a minstrel company. His mother had moved to Sullivan, Ind.

Paul visited her. He found three poorly fed, ill-clad children, according to Dreiser's biographers. One was his brother, Theodore Dreiser. The Dreiser of "American Tragedy" fame, of the battles for the rights of free speech in America, and the downfall of bigotry, played a part in the composition of Paul's famous song.

"It was a Sunday in 1896 that Paul and Ted were together. Paul wanted to write a song on a river and he and Ted worked over what became 'On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away,' says one of Dresser's historians.

Pollution in New Wabash

Today chemists of the state laboratory write from test-tubes of 1000 colon bacilli, "On the Banks of the Wabash."

Dresser quit the stage after writing and taking the male lead in the play called "The Green Goods Man."

He went to Evansville, but was induced to work in the Apollo theater of that city. On week-ends he would ride on the engine piloted by Curlin, to see his relatives.

Rode beside a river that showed little B. coli then.

With success of his "On the Banks of the Wabash," Dresser went into the music publishing business.

Other successes of the early portion of this century, came from his book of scales.

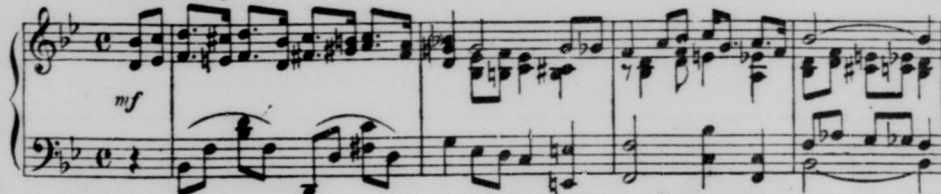
"The Letter That He Longed For Never Came," "The Convict and the Bird," "The Pardon Came Too Late," "The Lone Grave," "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me," and "The Blue and the Gray" were some of his early ballad numbers popularized.

One day a young miss entered his office in Chicago. She desired a job on the stage. Dresser thought he recognized her.

On The Banks Of The Wabash, Far Away

Words and Music by
PAUL DRESSER

Andante espressivo



Beauty of the Wabash river caused Paul Dresser to burst forth in song. Here is a view of the river today at a point below Terre Haute, two and one-half miles, where bacteria and colon bacilli pollute the water of Indiana's most noted river.

She said, "I'm Louise Curlin." The daughter of the engineer who had helped Paul in days when his ambition was just a seedling told of her disappointments in being unable to land a job on the stage.

Dresser picked up a telephone. He called a theatrical manager with: "This is Paul Dresser speaking. My sister, Louise Dresser, is in town. She can sing and act. Have you anything for her?"

Louise Curlin Dresser got a job. From the day of that phone call the woman who became a famous stage comedienne was known as "Louise Dresser."

Despite royalties from his songs, the publishing business proved a bust for Dresser. He lost money. He was as free-handed with the coin he earned as with the name he gave to one who sought a step on the theatrical ladder.

Fair weather friends found him always good for a "touch." He died Jan. 30, 1906, at the home of a sister in New York.

He died broke. Copies of the song "On the Banks of the Wabash, Far Away," still are sold.

Male quartets use it for encore numbers. Boating parties hum it on "the Wabash" and other rivers "far away" from the sycamores of Indiana's stream.

The state of Indiana has declared the tuneless melody the state song.

But laboratory tests of the stream that Paul Dresser made famous for Indiana show that germs of disease hide in its watery pulchritude, that fish are endangered.

That in a time not so "far away" the "On the Banks of the Wabash" may result in the impolite holding of one's nose.

(Next—Clear River That Isn't, and How a Politician Caused It to Lose Its Birthright.)

PETTY THIEVES IN CITY BUSY ON WEEK-END

Much Loot Is Reported
Taken by Burglars
at Homes.

An epidemic of petty thievery prevailed over the week-end, police reports today indicated. Charles Schrum, 44, of 318 North Pine street, was held on second degree burglary charges after detectives caught him after, they said, he had broken into the chicken coop of Ignatz Baldus, 1226 East Market street.

A Negro footpad stole a purse containing \$5 in cash and a \$50 check from Mrs. Sarah M. Smith, 55, of 962 North Pennsylvania street, Sunday night after knocking her to the ground at Pennsylvania and Fourteenth streets.

Police today held George Carter, Negro, after he is reported to have been found with a load of stolen plumbing which he is said to have admitted taking from a vacant house at 1649 North Delaware street.

Other burglaries included: Mrs. Lulu Shoemaker, 326 Leeds avenue, \$22 and diamond ring; vacant house, 508 West Twenty-fourth street, plumbing fixtures; Charles Perry lunchroom, Hanning and Twenty-ninth streets, robbed of \$4 by sneak thief; S. E. Robinett, Roosevelt hotel, pocket picked of \$39 cash and \$3.75 check, at Illinois and Market streets; American Beverage Company, 202 East South street, \$33.20 from cash box; restaurant, 240 Blake street, radio, \$25, and electric clock, \$2; bakery, 408 West Washington street, \$1.50, by forcing rear transom; machine shop, 2514 Bethel avenue, welding outfit, valued at \$175, and electric drill, \$55, and S. R. Stafford, 1318 Spann avenue, radio, valued at \$40.

Auto Injuries Are Fatal

ANGOLA, Ind., July 31.—Injuries suffered when struck by an automobile while walking Sunday caused the death here today of Mrs. Lina Gates, 48.

Today's Almanac
July 31st
146 B.C.—Carthage burned by order of Roman Senate.
1759—Wolfe defeated in assault on Quebec.
1943—Statesman announces that fate of world depends upon coming international conference.

CHILD HURT WRESTLING

Thelma Wilhite, 12, Suffers Broken Arm in Mishap Sunday.

A feminine wrestling match between Thelma Wilhite, 12, of 1238 South Sheffield avenue, and Cora Fox, 14, of 1241 South Sheffield avenue, resulted disastrously Sunday afternoon when the younger child sustained a broken right arm. She was sent to city hospital.

1c A DAY INSURANCE GROWS IN POPULARITY

New Low Cost Policy Now Pays Up to \$100 Monthly
Kansas City, Mo.—Officials of the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3502 Congress Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., have just announced that 103,921 of Postal's new low accident policies were issued during 1932. This outstanding record, set up during such a year as 1932, is a splendid tribute to the policy's remarkable value.

The new Postal policy pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and up to \$1,000 for death. Costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. Anyone between 19 and 70 years old eligible; no examination required. Send no money. Just send name, age, address, and name and relationship of beneficiary. The company will send this policy for 10 days' FREE inspection. This is a time limited offer, so write the company at once.—Advertisement.

4 ARE CHARRED AS AUTO BURNS

Two Girls, Escorts Perish in
Fire After Crash in
Ohio Town.

WARREN, O., July 31.—Trapped in their automobile by blazing gasoline, two young girls and their escorts burned to death here after a collision with a gasoline truck.

The dead: Helen Adams, 18, Mrs. Nora Sent, 18; W. M. Fay, 31, and Gabriel Sebek, 22, all of Youngstown.

The gasoline tank of the truck exploded as the smaller car crashed into its side. A dozen spectators, driven back by the intense heat from the blazing gasoline, were forced to wait until the flames had died out before being able to extricate the charred bodies.

A book on first aid was published as far back as 1633.

You'll prefer
the flavor



"WHEN you are offered a substitute for genuine Kellogg's, remember it is seldom in the spirit of service."

W. H. Kellogg
OF BATTLE CREEK

The Undersigned Indianapolis Laundries Unanimously Agree To Adopt National Recovery Code Immediately

—conforming in full spirit with the requirements of President Roosevelt's general agreement.

This Means: Shorter Work Week (at once). Higher Minimum Wages (at once). EMPLOYMENT (at once) for hundreds MORE Indianapolis men and women.

Necessary Price Adjustments

Owing to the fact that nearly all laundries have been operating either at a loss or "just breaking even" (rates were reduced during the depression), it is NECESSARY to restore laundry service rates to approximately the 1931 level.

Alphabetical List of Laundries Agreeing to Support Recovery Movement

Best Grand Laundry	M. & H. Co-Operative Laundry
Crown Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.	Model Laundry Co.
Excelsior Laundry Co.	New System Laundry Co.
Fame Laundry	North Side Laundry, Inc.
Gem Laundry	Pilgrim Laundry
Paul H. Krauss Co. Laundry	Progress Laundry Co.
Lux Laundry Co.	Sterling Laundry Co.
Tiffany Laundry Co.	



Reach for
a Lucky

—for always
Luckies Please!



I feel closer to my cigarette
each time I smoke

I really can't help it. After all, one does develop a personal regard for a thing that comes in such intimate contact with one's lips. And since I am a woman, I do appreciate the fact that my Lucky Strike never offends my fastidious sense of daintiness. Men

smile at my feminine reasoning. To them the character of Luckies' fine tobaccos seems more important. But my woman's intuition tells me that the purity of "Toasting" is never to be forgotten. And so, the more I smoke, the closer I feel to my cigarette.

—because "It's toasted"