

\$5,000 IS DAILY GOVERNMENTAL COST IN COUNTY

Figures Developed by Tax Experts After Adoption of 1935 Levy.

Marion county government in 1935 will cost the taxpayers approximately \$5,000 every working day.

Of this sum, nearly \$1,000 a day will pay off county indebtedness and another \$1,000 will go to operate the criminal and civil courts and allied agencies.

These figures were developed by tax statisticians today following the adoption yesterday of a 30-cent county rate tax by county council. The new tax levy cuts 26 cents from the 1934 rate and represents slashes aggregating \$1,000,000 from departmental requests.

The largest reduction was in the appropriation for old age pensions. This item was reduced from \$350,000 to \$200,000.

Council declined to appropriate \$75,000 requested by the county commissioners to help maintain county roads. This action was taken despite appeals of the Hoosier Automobile Club for highway maintenance.

Salary increases for county judges were refused. Rises from \$4,350 to \$5,800 a year were sought. Pay increases for court attaches were removed from the budget, and the council refused a request of Criminal Judge Frank P. Baker for funds to employ a reporter for the grand jury.

A total of \$352,800 county bonds maturing in 1935 will be refunded. Sinking fund tax requirements were reduced an equal amount.

Indiana in Brief

**BOSWELL, Sept. 6.**—Warning has been issued to mortgage foreclosure attorneys and tax title buyers that they must cease their activities in the counties of Warren and Benton, by the Farmers Union of the two counties.

A resolution, containing the warning, reads in part as follows: "We deprecate assaults upon lawyers and tax buyers, but nevertheless will back victims and their friends in picketing and using reasonable force upon such persons to induce them to desist. It is grossly unfair during the present depression to foreclose on farms or sell out farmers. Until congress and the state legislature can act, we ourselves must establish a moratorium."

Several farmers who attended the meeting at which the resolution was adopted, declared present high prices for farm products are of little benefit to them, as the drought reduced crops to a point so low that all is required for food for farmers and their families.

Canning Hampered

**GREENFIELD, Sept. 6.**—Slow ripening of tomatoes is delaying the annual pack by the Greenfield Packing Company, but good progress in canning green beans is reported. Quality of the tomatoes is said to be excellent and the size larger than usual.

Club to Sell Books

**EDINBURG, Sept. 6.**—For one week beginning Saturday afternoon, the Mothers Club of Edinburg will operate a store dealing in used school books. The club will retain 5 cents from the sale price of each book. Teachers in the town schools are co-operating in the project.

Wed Fifty Years

**NOBLESVILLE, Sept. 6.**—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Sunday at their home near Fishers where they have resided a quarter of a century. Mr. Moore, 74, still is engaged actively in farm work. Mrs. Moore is 69.

Code Hours Abandoned

**KOKOMO, Sept. 6.**—Drug stores here have ended observance of a

code insofar as opening and closing hours are concerned. One of the larger stores recently notified its competitors of its intention to disregard hour provisions of the code, and all other stores followed suit. Drugists are reported to have stated that the hour schedule caused loss of business and was an inconvenience to patrons.

Jail Repairs Ordered

**SHELBYVILLE, Sept. 6.**—The Shelby county jail here is to be repaired at a cost of \$1,000, not including labor, which will be provided by the federal emergency relief administration. The project will include repair of the outer lock system, screening of windows with heavy wire, thorough cleaning and painting.

Closed Bank to Pay

**HOPE, Sept. 6.**—Beginning tomorrow, Morton Lamb, receiver for the defunct Citizens National Bank, will begin payment of a 3.98 per cent dividend, about \$15,000, which will be the last money depositors will receive. The dividend will bring the total to 76.48 per cent, and is the fourth declared since the bank was closed Feb. 14, 1929.

AUTOMOTIVE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

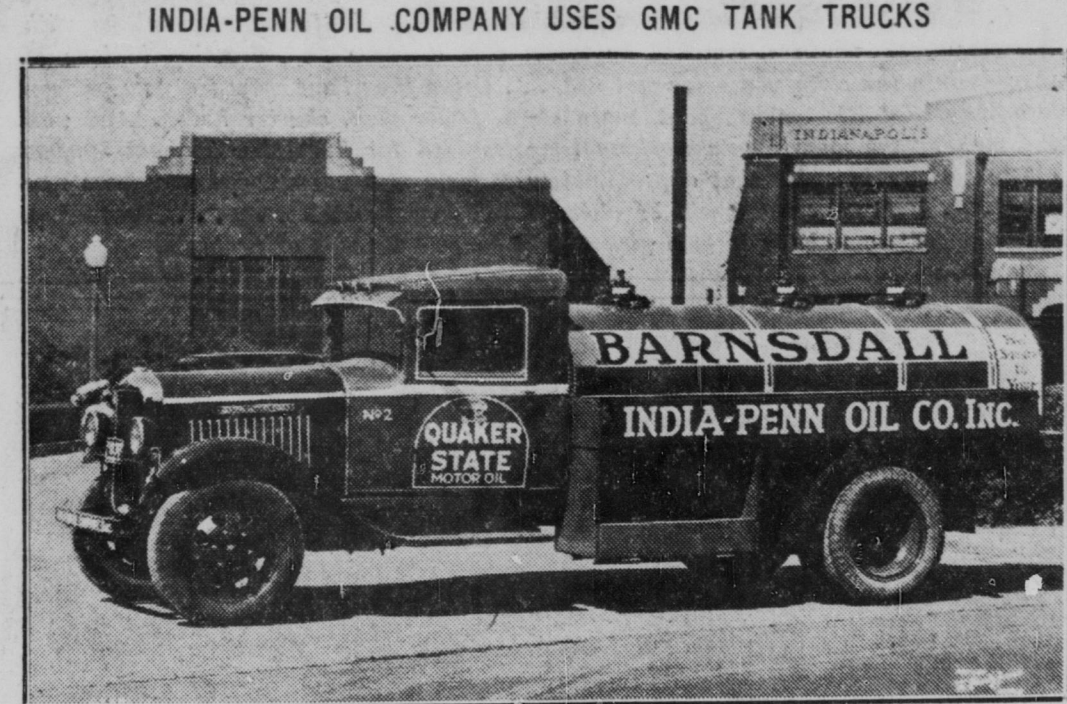
PHILOSOPHY OF FORD DEPICTED AT EXPOSITION

Auto Maker's Views Told on 600-Foot Mural at Chicago Fair.

Although actions speak louder than words, at least according to the old adage, it is to be wondered if all the thousands of tons of machinery, the hundreds of workers, the unending streams of moving metal and raw products which in themselves tell an eloquent story of progress at the Ford exposition of the Chicago world's fair, speak louder than the quiet words of Henry Ford himself, which are inscribed on the 600-foot long photographic mural of the central rotunda dominating the automotive display. Here Henry Ford has voiced his industrial, economic and social credo. He has expressed himself tersely and unequivocally on a wide range of subjects, some of them controversial, all of primary import, and, judging by the reactions of the crowds who visit the huge exhibit, the words, the thoughts behind them, and the thoughts they evoke, are as important and as dramatic as any exhibit in the entire eleven-acre exposition.

Interest Visitors

The quotations are eighteen in number. They are so meaningful that the list which follows needs no explanation of why more questions have been asked about them by visitors than about any other single aspect of the entire exposition: Overproduction is a money cry,



Pictured above is one of the new GMC two-ton tank trucks recently put in service by the India-Penn Oil Company, distributors in the Indianapolis territory for Barnsdall gasoline and Quaker State motor oil. The India-Penn Company was organized several months ago, and is headed by J. L. Meltsner and F. R. Perkins, each well known in oil circles.

not a human cry; produce evermore. Individualism is what makes co-operation worth having.

The farm and the shop each needs what the other produces. The recovery we need is of our American spirit of independence. Wages for work. Profit to make more efficient value for users.

If we had more justice there would be less need for charity. A cheaply made product is too expensive to be priced cheaply. Industry does not support man—it is man the supports industry.

Basic Jobs Enumerated

Growing of food, making of tools, transportation—these basic jobs, High wages and best materials—the only road to low prices. Never yet has enough of any good thing been produced for use. The auto made roads and roads make commerce and civilization. If you stabilize anything, it is likely to be the worst thing. Progress comes from prosperity built by work, done in peace. It is not good business unless both buyer and seller profit by it. With one foot on the land, and one in industry, America is safe. Industry is mind using nature to make human life more free. One-third of a Century of Progress produced the new Ford V-8.

BEAUTY OF BUICK WINS FIRST PLACE IN SURVEY

**"Best Looking Car in Its Price Class," Is Consensus of Opinion.**

**FLINT, Mich., Sept. 6.**—That the Buick model is cast in public opinion was emphasized in results of a current motor car style survey conducted by the General Motors customer research staff in which Buick was voted the "best looking" car in its price class.

The impartial survey was conducted among thousands of motorists throughout the country on the basis of individual taste in motor car design. Buick received 23.7 per cent of all votes cast, more than three times the average of the other ten cars in the price class covered.

In addition to the heavy vote cast in favor of Buick from a standpoint of beauty, it was frequently commented upon as being a design of lasting or "enduring appeal," in keeping with the car's reputation for service and dependability.

School Opening Calls for More Care by Motorists

Safety Problem Becomes More Acute Because of Children.

**WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 6.**—With the highway accident rate already at the highest peak in years, the American Automobile Association sounds a warning that the re-

opening of schools, with 23,500,000 children going to and from classrooms, will greatly magnify the safety problem during the immediate months ahead.

At the same time, the national motoring body, through its president, Thomas P. Henry, Detroit, appealed to all motorists to co-operate with parents, police officials, school authorities and school patrols in order to provide the utmost protection for the school-bound army of American youngsters.

"Some 4,000,000 of these children," said Mr. Henry, "will be going to school for the first time and will be having their baptism of experience in the maelstrom of traffic. Millions of other children have for months been away from traffic hazards and will come back with an unwarranted feeling of security. For all of them, the first months of the school year are particularly dangerous."

In connection with the organized effort to promote child safety, Mr. Henry announced that for the coming school year, the American Automobile Association and its affiliated motor clubs had greatly extended their program for safety education in the schools, through regular lessons, safety posters, and school patrols. His statement in part follows:

"While progress has been made in improving the traffic fatality record among children," said Mr. Henry, "the problem continues to demand the help of every citizen. It is significant, however, that the children themselves are doing as much, if not more, than adults in the way of responding to traffic control and using care when on the streets and highways. This is largely responsible for the fact that only 11 per cent of the motor deaths during 1933 were in the age group from 5 to 14, as compared to 70 per cent involving persons between the ages of 16 and 64.

"The splendid record of the age group including school children may be attributed to safety education in the schools, to the effective work of schoolboy patrols in safeguarding children en route to and from school and the wide use of caution signs on highways near rural schools and on streets adjacent to city schools. With the reopening of schools some 25,000,000 A. A. schoolboy patrolmen will be at their posts in 2,000 cities and towns and A. A. motor clubs will sponsor the distribution of 1,500,000 safety lessons and posters during the 1934-35 school year. The extension of this safety program has been one of our major city concerns during the present year."

SHAVER FIRM TO BE MOVED

Nash-Lafayette Agency for Indiana to Occupy Larger Quarters.

Extensive alterations have begun on business property at 961 to 967 North Meridian street to make it ready as state distribution center for Nash and Lafayette motor cars.

W. A. Brennan, Inc., realtors, announce that the E. L. Shaver Company, Nash-Lafayette distributor, now at 400 North Capitol avenue will occupy the property. Present plans call for opening of the new quarter about Oct. 1.

The property is a one-story brick structure facing Meridian street, with a two-story brick addition in the rear. Its frontage is more than eighty-nine feet, with a depth of 205 feet. The building has 23,000 square feet of floor space.

E. L. Shaver, president, announces that the change was necessary in preparation for increased business caused by the introduction of the Lafayette in the low price field.



Mr. Shaver

Three Increases Ordered in Pontiac Production

Demand Causes Addition of 5,869 Cars to Output Schedule.

**PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 6.**—Increases in retail deliveries of Pontiac cars in June and during the first ten days of July exceeded so greatly the forecasts set up for these periods that manufacturing schedules were increased by 5,869 units for July and August, according to A. W. L. Gilpin, vice-president and general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Company.

"June deliveries," said Mr. Gilpin, "exceeded the forecast for the month by 1,302 cars and brought about an increase of 1,869 cars for the ensuing production schedules. Then when deliveries for the first ten days of July were reported it became evident that July would run at least 1,000 ahead of our production. Therefore a second production increase, this time of 2,000 cars, was ordered immediately.

"Upon advice of our regional managers from all parts of the country who were at the factory for their regular monthly meeting, the third successive schedule increase in two weeks was put into effect. Again the addition was 2,000, thus bringing the total up to 5,869 cars added to the July and August factory output."

Pontiac sales and deliveries are holding up so well, Mr. Gilpin says, because of the price reduction June 2 which only now is having its full effect, and the increasing public acceptance of the Pontiac product.

A similar condition with actual increases in shipmen's holds true for Pontiac overseas business. Figures from Mr. Gilpin's office show that actual noncancelable orders for shipment up to Aug. 31 produced an increase in Pontiac's export shipments of 31.4 per cent

Engine Made of Steel

The newest development in Diesel engines is one made of steel. It is claimed to be several times lighter than the cast-iron type and weighs about twenty pounds per horsepower.

Charcoal Gas Runs Car

An Italian car, operating on charcoal gas, completed a 1,600-mile journey from Rome to Budapest and back at a cost of approximately \$3.

MILLION MARK BY PLYMOUTH MAKES RECORD

Precedent Lacking for Such Production in Period of Six Years.

Setting an all-time record for the automotive industry, Walter P. Chrysler has produced his first million Plymouths in six years.

Never before in the history of the industry has a manufacturer built his first million cars in so short a time.

Figuring 1900 as the real beginning of automobile manufacture, it took the entire industry twelve years to build the first million cars. This includes all makes of automobiles produced, the records show.

Driven by Chrysler

Introduced in 1928, the Plymouth gained steadily in popularity. When floating power engine mountings were introduced in 1931, Plymouth spurred to third place in the industry, a position it has held ever since. Led by B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of Plymouth, and D. Eddins, vice-president and general manager, executives of Chrysler Motors, attended the ceremony when the millionth car rolled from the line.

Mr. Chrysler, coat off, drove the car from the line while employees cheered. In commenting to newspaper men, Mr. Chrysler said: "I believe that the American public today is getting the biggest motor car dollar in the history of the automobile business."

Expects Few Changes

"I do not think that the changes in the low price field during the next few years will be of a radical nature. While I believe low price cars of the future will be even smarter, more modern, more economical, they will stay more or less within conventional lines. "I believe that conditions will continue firm in this country, and that the American public, accustomed as it is to better things, will continue to be able to obtain them."

"We do not need to worry about progress in this country as long as industry is encouraged to advance and is permitted and is enabled to contribute to the social and economic development of the country, as it has always done in the past."

PLYMOUTH SALES RISE

Business During Week in August Exceeded 1933 Period.

Plymouth retail sales for the week ended Aug. 25 exceeded those of last year, according to A. L. Millard, district representative of the Plymouth Motor Corporation. A total of 7,192 units were reported sold by dealers throughout the country in that week. This is 2.1 per cent more than the same period of last year.

MORE LIGHTING URGED

New York Official Asks Accidents Would Be Diminished.

Commissioner C. B. Hartnett of the New York motor bureau asserts that adequate lighting of the streets and highways of New York would result in prevention of at least one-quarter of the motor vehicle accidents which occur at night.

AUTO IMPORTS BANNED

Ecuador Puts Temporary Order Into Effect.

A decree published by the government of Ecuador temporarily prohibits the importation of a number of items, among which are included passenger automobiles.

Busses Pay \$30,000,000

During 1933 public carrier motor busses paid \$30,645,700 in taxes.

Join the Crowd Friday at 9 A. M.

MILLER-WOHL'S

Odd's and Ends SALE DRESSES-COATS-SUITS

Tomorrow Morning at Nine o'Clock—Miller-Wohl presents the Most Important Sales Event in Their Entire History. Thousands of Summer Dresses—Suits—Coats and Accessories Brought here from Our Many Out-of-Town Stores to Be Sold to Indianapolis Women at a Mere Fraction of Their Real Worth—Thrifty, Value-Wise Shoppers Will Not Miss This Sale—REDUCED IN CONFORMITY WITH NRA CODE

- Group No. 1 1785 Cotton Dresses, Cadet Suits, Pique Skirts, Pique Swagger Coats at 50c
- Group No. 2 627 Silk Dresses, Cotton Dresses, Linen Suits, VALUES TO \$2.99 at \$1
- Group No. 3 426 Sport Dresses, Printed Jacket Dresses, Tub Silks and Chiffons, VALUES TO \$5.99 at \$2
- Group No. 4 378 Pastel Crepes, Printed Crepes, Dressy Styles, Dresses for All Occasions, VALUES TO \$7.99 at \$3
- Group No. 5 266 of Miller-Wohl's Finest Dresses for All Occasions. Stock up at this price. VALUES TO \$11.99 at \$4

Final Clearance! Summer HATS Group No. 6 (Berets) 9c Group No. 7 (Softies) 19c Group No. 8 (Hats) 29c

Group No. 9 120 Pairs Shoes Lucky If Your Size Is Here! 99c Per Pair Displayed on Tables in Our Basement.

SHOP EARLY Of course there are not all sizes in every style—so be here early for a better selection. The MILLER-WOHL Co. 45 East Washington St. Come prepared to find values you never dreamed of. Extra sales people will be here to serve you.

NOBUDDY COULD TELL THE TWINS APART SO THEIR MA WASHES EGBERT SO'S YOU CAN ONLY SMELL EDGAR! HI! EDGAR! H'YA! EGBERT! Banish Body Odor This New Odorless Way Leaves No M. S. (Medicine) It isn't the smell of a soap that gets you clean—it's the lather. Ordinary toilet soaps don't lather freely enough in this hard water. They form a sticky soap-scum that works into the pores and dams up stale perspiration. Strong-smelling soaps—no matter how much they lather—can't keep a secret. Kirk's Castile, being a 100% pure vegetable oil soap, lathers abundantly, even in hard, cold water. It goes deep into the pores, mixes with the stale perspiration curds and sets them free. In a twinkling your body is as fresh and clean-smelling as a woodland breeze! "Marvelous for our Hard Water"—says citizen of Salina, Kansas Try Kirk's Coco Castile today. It's odorless. And half again larger than average toilet soaps—an exceptional bargain. Be sure to ask for Kirk's by name. OCEANS OF LATHER—EVEN IN HARD, COLD WATER. Kirk's Castile