

## TRAFFIC ROUTES SUGGESTED FOR GUESTS AT FAIR

### Plan to Avoid Congestion Outlined by Official Directing Parking.

Traffic congestion, considered by fair officials as a "yearly problem," may be eliminated at the 1936 Indiana State Fair, which opens Saturday, under a plan worked out today by Charles R. Morris, Salem, fair board member in charge of parking.

Mr. Morris suggested that motorists coming to Indianapolis from the north and northwest enter the 42d-st gate, those from the Noblesville rd enter the northeast gate, with the east gate for motorists from State Road 67 and the north-central part of the state.

Mr. Morris urged visitors from the south, west central and east central Indiana to use the main gate on 38th-st.

A new tunnel to the infield of the Fairground race track is expected to permit traffic to move more rapidly.

#### Predict Record Crowds

While concessionaires trimmed booths today and officials forecast a record attendance on the opening day to hear an address by President Roosevelt, it was reported in livestock, swine and sheep divisions that a fair number of entrants would vie for blue ribbons.

O. L. Reddish, Waianae, swine department superintendent, said 1800 head of hogs are expected in the swine division.

"We will have some of the leading hog herds in the nation," he said.

Phil Baker, radio star, who is to attend the exposition as a master of ceremonies, is to be given a dinner Friday night at the Indianapolis Athletic Club by the fair board and the Gulf Refining Co.

#### RA Exhibit Arranged

Among early exhibits being arranged today at the Fairground was a pictorial exhibit of the Resettlement Administration of Indiana. Fifteen panels of enlarged photographs are to show various phases of the resettlement work.

Demonstrations in applied science, elimination of the smoke nuisance, heat and exhibits and the use of polarized light in preventing headlight glare and cutting down accidents, are exhibits to be shown in the Indiana University Building.

A music festival, to be given daily by 150 I. U. and high school musicians and a symphonic band, is another feature of the university's role during the exposition.

### CIVIL SERVICE JOB TESTS TO BE GIVEN

Applications are to be taken until Sept. 21, for competitive examinations to fill Federal positions, Frank J. Boatman, United States Civil Service Board Secretary, said today.

Positions for which examinations are to be held include director of education, Bureau of Indian Affairs, \$6500 a year; aeronautical engineers, \$2600 to \$4600 a year; agricultural aids, soil conservation service \$1260 to \$2000 a year; and public health nursing consultants, \$2600 to \$4600 yearly.

### MAN, WOMAN SLATED AFTER TAVERN RAIDS

A man and a woman were held on charges of violating the slot machine law today after police raided taverns on E. Washington-st. last night.

Mrs. Anna Miller, 42, was arrested at her tavern at 2512 E. Washington-st. and Frank J. Lamping, 45, was arrested at a tavern at 2302 E. Washington-st. Police said they confiscated a jackpot slot machine in the tavern said to be operated by Mrs. Miller, and a marble machine in the latter establishment.

### FACES ARRAIGNMENT ON NARCOTIC CHARGE

Mabel Denton, alias Patsy Miller, was to be brought to Indianapolis today for a hearing before a United States Commissioner on a charge of violating Federal narcotic laws.

She was arrested in Winchester yesterday after she was alleged to have had a narcotic sent to her in the mails from Chicago. Elmer Crews, narcotic inspector, said the man alleged to have mailed the dope is held in Chicago.

### PAVING ON ROAD 59 HALTED BY STRIKERS

Times Special  
BRAZIL, Sept. 2.—Paving on State Road 59 was stopped today as employees of the Price Construction Co. remained on strike.

The strike was called yesterday by Construction Laborers Union leaders after State Highway engineers had discharged concrete finishers. Engineers said the finishers were incompetent.

### MILK PRICES FIXED FOR AUGUST PERIOD

Leon C. Collier, Marion County milk administrator, today announced prices to be paid producers by distributors for milk delivered during the period from Aug. 16 to Aug. 31. They are: Class 1, \$2.54 a hundred pounds; Class 11-A, \$1.92 a hundred pounds; Class 11-B, \$1.78, and Class 111, \$1.58.

### BURNED TO DEATH

TERRE HAUTE, Sept. 2.—A 65-year-old man, Isaac Williams, was burned to death yesterday when he was trapped in the roaring fire of his three-room home.

FACES BEER PERMIT CHARGE  
Conrad Cline, 57, of 1351 Commerce-av, was arrested yesterday on a charge of selling beer without a permit. Police said they confiscated 13 cases of beer.

## Text of Roosevelt Budget Statement

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Following is the complete statement by President Roosevelt on the summation of the 1937 budget:

Continuing the practice inaugurated last year, the attached summation revises the budget for the fiscal year 1937 by reflecting the changes affecting the estimates of revenues and expenditures which have occurred since the 1937 budget was transmitted to Congress in January 1936.

Two outstanding events have taken place since that time which have materially affected the receipts and expenditures of the government.

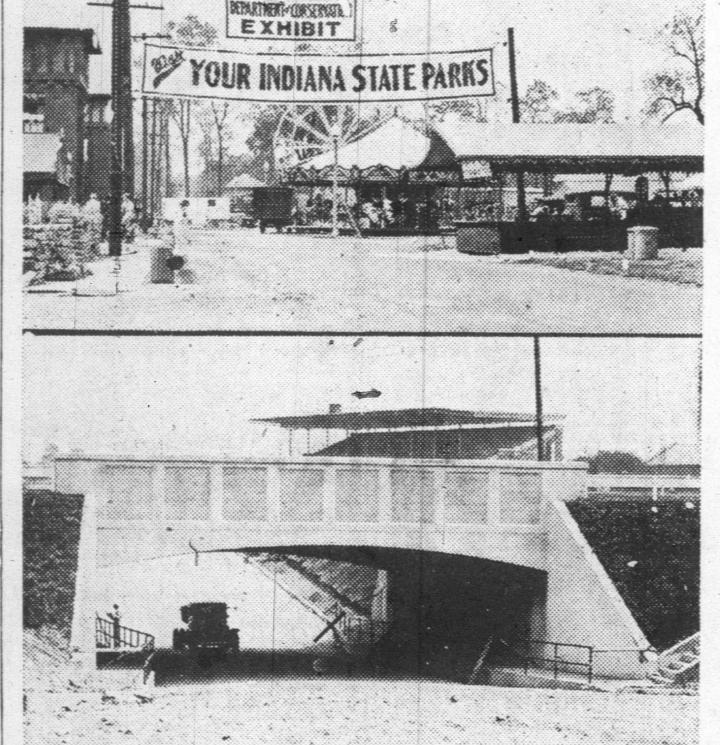
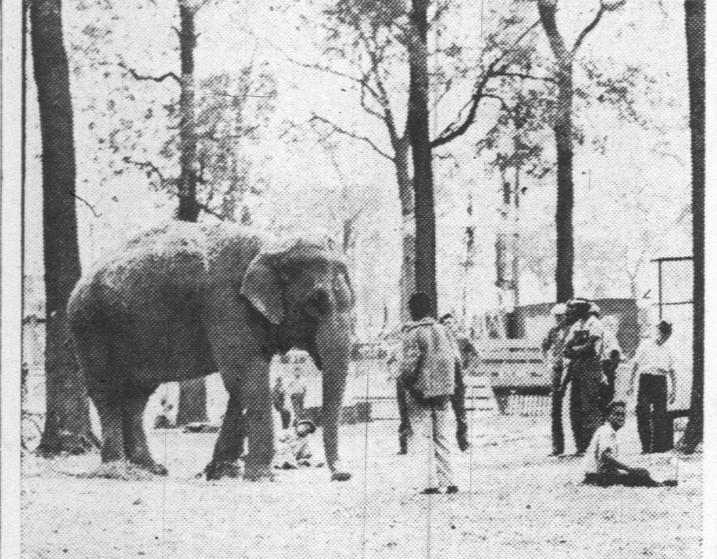
The first of these was the decision of the Supreme Court declaring the Agricultural Adjustment Act unconstitutional, as a result of which the government lost substantial revenue from processing taxes.

The second was the passage by

#### NEW FARM PROGRAM

To provide for carrying out the new obligation of the government with respect to the communities already entered into with farmers, and which on the part had been at least partially performed. Congress appropriated \$296,000,000.

STATE'S BIGGEST SHOW AWAITING OPENING



"Peanuts, crackerjack . . . Cane, Mister? . . . Right this way, Jumbo, the elephant" . . . and in the above photographs you can see what's in store for Hoosiers beginning Saturday with the opening of the Indiana State Fair.

Top, Jumbo, himself, waiting for you to feed him something.

Center, the Midway, bannered, and waiting for customers to be cajoled by the barkers.

Lower, the new three-car underpass to facilitate movement of traffic from the race track infield to fairground traffic lanes.

### Nation May Commit Suicide in Effort to Save, Coyle Warns

Engineer-Author Declares America at Cross-Roads of  
Destruction or Plenty.

BY RUTH FINNEY  
Times Special Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—This country is in danger of dying of you under, David Cushman Coyle, consulting engineer and author of the best-seller, "Brave Tacks," says in a new book just published.

The theme of the volume—"Waste" (Bobbs-Merrill)—is the immeasurable cost to the United States, in terms of lost resources, of the policy of saving money.

"We have about 20 years in which the fate of American civilization will be decided," says Coyle. "The road forks here—the steep and narrow path into the land of plenty and the broad and easy highway down which so many splendid empires of the past have marched, with flying banners to destruction."

"This book is concerned with the choice between the conservation of money and the conservation of wealth."

And he adds: "Money is not a thing like soil and trees and cattle. Money is the bookkeeping with which we do our business. . . . It is always true that you can save money by not doing any business, but that is sacrificing the substance for the shadow. That is what we shall be doing if we let our country live in an effort to save money."

Turning to the question of who will pay back money borrowed now to save the country, Coyle says:

"Posterity, of course, will have to pay all those government bonds. Posterity will also have to pay the utility bonds and railroad bonds and industrial bonds and the life insurance policies and savings bank deposits. To whom? To posterity. Posterity will have in the box all those government bonds and utility and railroad and industrial bonds and the life insurance policies and bank books that you leave behind you when you depart. We shall have a bill of exchange on our descendants to collect from one another. But if we fail to leave them any physical wealth, the next generation will get no nourishment out of the promises that they inherit."

Invested Money Not Wasted

"In every state legislature, in the halls of Congress, in the oratory of political campaigns, we tell ourselves that we must not spend money. When a blight falls on trees or cattle, when a disease attacks our people, we say we must not waste our money. So we cautiously spend 10 million dollars to do half a job, not stopping the enemy. We find ourselves beaten back from state to state and lose hundreds of millions. We save a few hundred million by

not building flood control works and lose it all in a single flood."

But where is the money to come from? Coyle asks, and answers that industry gets back the 30 million dollars it spends each year on research out of the profits of research, and gets back the money it spends on safety work out of not having to pay for loss and disaster.

"Money spent to create wealth is not thrown into the sea," he argues. "It is planted in fertile soil where it will bring forth fruit."

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