

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

That Mighty Serviceable Truck

HERE is this about the Ford one-ton truck that keeps it growing in popularity, namely, the good reports which the owners of Ford trucks spread abroad among their friends and acquaintances.

There is no testimony of merit quite so strong as the testimony of personal experience. It is not long after a Ford one-ton truck is sold in a community until other sales of the same truck follow, because "its works do follow it."

Well, "there is a reason." Yes, there are many reasons. The Ford one-ton truck was built to serve and to satisfy. It carries all the Ford virtues: lightness in weight, simplicity in design, strength in construction, flexibility and durability—besides it has the lowest first cost and brings the lowest operating expense in the truck market.

It is just as useful; just as necessary on the farm as it is in the city. It is just as necessary to the tradesmen, manufacturers, contractors, commission men and others in the city as it is necessary for such concerns to have a place to do business in—in other words, the Ford truck is a general utility, and because of this fact and the further fact of its universal economy it is in a class by itself.

We will be glad to take your order for one or more Ford trucks and will give you fairly prompt delivery. You will likewise have the assurance of that reliable and economical after-service which is such a valuable factor in the service of Ford cars. Price, truck chassis \$545,000, f. o. b. Detroit, including demountable rims and pneumatic tires.

Central Sales Co.

Phone Three-One-Nine

THE JASPER COUNTY DEMOCRAT

F. E. BABCOCK, Publisher.

OFFICIAL DEMOCRATIC PAPER OF JASPER COUNTY

Long Distance Telephones

Office 315 Residence 311

Entered as second-class mail matter June 8, 1908, at the post office at Rensselaer, Indiana, under the Act of March 6, 1879.

Published Wednesday and Saturday

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ADVERTISING RATES

Twenty cents per inch.

Special position. Twenty-five cents inch

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Per line, additional insertions, five cents.

WANT ADS

One cent per word each insertion; minimum 25 cents. Special price if run one or more months. Cash must accompany order unless advertiser has an open account.

CODOS OF THANKS

Not to exceed ten lines, fifty cents; cash with order.

ACCOUNTS

All due and payable first of month following publication, except want ads and cards of thanks, which are cash with order.

No advertisements accepted for the first page.

Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1920

G. O. P. HAS \$77,202.62 DEFICIT

In State Campaign Fund; Spent \$219,308.64 in Last Two Years.

The Republican state committee treasury has a deficit of \$77,202.62, according to a report filed with Richard V. Sipe, county clerk, last Thursday afternoon by Fred C. Gardner, treasurer of the committee. The report sets forth all of the receipts and disbursements from November, 1918, to date.

In November, 1918, the committee had a balance of \$3,129.51, it is shown, and the receipts in the two-year period following amounted to \$219,308.64. These receipts included money borrowed from banks and contributions from candidates and individuals, the names of hundreds of contributors being set forth. The committee now has a cash balance of \$129, according to the report, and

has outstanding debts, chiefly in sums owed to banks on borrowed money, of \$77,202.62. The committee's expenditures are listed, the principal items being salaries of office employees, traveling expenses of speakers and advertising and postage.

A deficit of \$28,076.13 is shown in the report of Charles J. Murphy, treasurer of the Democratic state committee, in a report on election campaign expenses filed with Richard V. Sipe, Marion county clerk. The report showed unpaid notes for \$19,935.29. Reports from county committee treasurers of the Democratic and Republican organizations were also filed.

The Democratic state report gave the net receipts from voluntary contributors as \$76,692.66 and disbursements as \$96,156.40. Democratic county and state campaign funds were the largest available for an election for many years. Thomas Taggart, defeated candidate for the senate, contributed \$3,500 and loaned \$5,000, according to the statement.

Mr. Mendenhall said that the impression that dealers may deal in securities issued in other states and brought to Indiana for selling by the dealers as their own securities, is incorrect. That impression was widespread, in some quarters after the enactment of the "blue sky" law last July.

The commission, it is announced, solicits the co-operation of the public in applying the law, and wishes to hear of violations.

ONLY THOSE AUTHORIZED BY COMMISSION MAY BE SOLD.

The Indiana securities commission, in its recently adopted policy, has made it clear that securities dealers in Indiana may deal only in securities authorized by the commission or specifically exempted by the securities law, M. L. Mendenhall, who is administering the law for the commission, has announced.

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MAY ADDRESS CONGRESS

President's Health Shows Steady Improvement, Officers Say.

Washington, November 20.—President Wilson is now able to walk about the White House with the aid of a cane. He uses his wheel chair only for the purpose of an occasional relaxation.

White House officers said that the president's health had so far improved as to make it possible for him to address the congress in person when it convenes next month, but that Mr. Wilson had as yet made no definite plans to do so.

MILK LUNCH FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

Many people do not realize the importance and benefits derived from the milk lunch for underweight children, which has been instituted in the Monticello public schools again this year. This plan for bettering the health of the children attending the public schools is being carried out in practically every city in the state at the present time, and already good results are being seen.

The idea of providing milk for underweight children was first instituted in the local schools last year, and the short time that it was in practice then indicated that the plan was a good one, and consequently as soon as it was possible arrangements were made again this year for giving the underweight children this milk. A week ago Monday was the first day for the lunch this year, and they are now being held each day at 10 o'clock in the morning.

About one hundred and twenty-five children from the first six grades in both the south and west buildings receive the milk daily, about seventeen of this number bringing their own milk to school.

One hundred and eight half-pint bottles are purchased daily, at a cost of about 20 cents per week per child. All children who can pay this weekly sum, in order to meet the expense of the milk, do so.

However, this money that is paid by the children is not sufficient for the entire supply of milk, and the

NICE MODERN HOME IN RENSSELAER

with about 12 acres of fine productive land, all in cultivation and pasture, only five blocks from court house, two blocks from city schools, modern eight-room house, basement, bath, electric lights, lots of fruit, good large barn, stable for horses and cattle; hen house, etc. Lies on main stone road with cement walks all the way to heart of city. This is one of the best and most nicely located properties in Rensselaer and can be had at a bargain if taken soon. See me at once if you want a home of this kind, as it will be snapped up in a hurry at the price asked.—C. W. DUVALL, phone 147.

A newly invented machine kneads dough with metal arms, which reproduce exactly the movements of the human arms.

school authorities will welcome any assistance from clubs, other organizations or individuals.

There is no question as to the children enjoying this morning repast. A visit to the school at 10 o'clock in the morning when the children receive this milk, would dispel all doubts.

This milk is served at 10 o'clock, a portion of the recess period being taken for this purpose. The lunch is served in the rest room on the first floor of the building, where the milk is made ready for serving before the children are dismissed for recess. The caps are removed from the bottles and straws are put in each one, all in readiness for the children.

The children march from their various rooms to the rest room, taking their places along the wall, where they are then each served with a bottle of milk by the teachers who are in charge. General order prevails during the entire time and there is no trouble or muss entailed in the serving of the lunch.

The pupils have been instructed to drink the milk through straws from the bottles without breaking the straws, whenever possible.

After lunching, the pupils carry their bottles to the faucet, where they rinse them and then put them in the carriers, ready to be taken back to the creamery. All is carried out with no confusion during the brief interval of the morning's school work.

To say that the children enjoy the lunch is speaking lightly. They await with keen delight the serving each day of the lunch. The recess refreshments of cheap candy and other things are done away with largely, and in its place those who need it receive the nourishing food. This mid-morning lunch is of considerable benefit to the children because many do not eat much breakfast. The move has been sanctioned by the children's parents.

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A SONG FOR THANKSGIVING

Summer is gone, Autumn is here; This is the harvest For all the year.

Corn in the crib, oats in the bin, Wheat is threshed, barley drawn in; Apples are barrelled, nuts laid to dry; Frost in the garden, winter is nigh.

Father in Heaven, thank Thee for all. Winter and springtime, summer and fall.

—Selected

LET ALL REJOICE

Taking Courage From the Spirit of the Pilgrims.

Surely the People of Today Have More Causes for Thankfulness Than They Possessed.

To us it certainly seems as though the Pilgrims had little to be thankful for. If the settlers in Plymouth could "sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving" in 1621, what, pray, ought we to do in this year of our Lord? Think of the blessings which we enjoy as the commonplaces of the day, of which the Pilgrims never even dreamed! A vast territory mastered, surveyed and thickly settled—abundant treasures of farm, mine, forest and mill poured out for human uses—innumerable inventions harnessed to the service of human efficiency and comfort—a great republic "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal"—free political, educational and religious institutions, hitherto unknown and unparalleled, successfully established—a higher grade of material well being a wider diffusion of culture, a nobler ideal of happiness, a finer conception of democracy, achieved for all the people, than the world has ever seen before! It is true, of course, that not all ills have been suppressed, nor all blessings won. But because we have not yet achieved everything is no reason why we should not be glad that we have achieved much! Because we have not yet won the goal of life is no reason why we should not rejoice that we have advanced! The world today is better than it ever has been before. Men have less suffering, greater happiness and nobler opportunity than in any epoch past. Humanity is still fighting the same persistent ills and seeking the same illusive goods, but in new fields and on higher levels. The goal still lies far ahead, but behind is a long road of miseries conquered and battles won.

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