

\$600 JOBS PAY CITY SANITARY CHIEFS \$3,600

High Salaries Continue Despite Law Providing for Reduction.

NO BUILDING WORK NOW

Plans to Construct Interceptor Sewer Used as Excuse by Board.

Unless someone stops them two city sanitary board members will continue to collect \$3,600 a year in salary despite the fact that the law says they shall receive only \$600 when no construction work is in progress, a statement of Member Russell T. MacFall indicated today. The sewage and garbage disposal plants were completed several months ago. No construction work is being done now.

The board, according to MacFall, will cling to the \$3,600 extra pay by virtue of plans to construct a \$23,000 interceptor sewer from the Jackson St. branch sometime this winter or next spring and to take care of the Broad Ripple sewage situation.

Plum for Engineer
The board members, in effect, continue the advertising of bonds for the \$23,000 project, now in progress, as "actual construction work," justifying the addition of \$6,000 a year to the taxpayers' bill. O. C. Ross is the other member of the board who benefits.

Meanwhile another \$3,000 a year salary hangs on the plum tree. This is that of Charles H. Hurd, consulting engineer, employed to survey the Broad Ripple situation.

"Hurd's contract was to begin Aug. 1, but we have not heard anything from him," said MacFall.

State Sets Salary
The salary is fixed in Section 8723b of Burns Revised Statutes. The paragraph reads:

"The members of such board of sanitary commissioners, not including the city civil engineer, shall each be paid a salary at the rate of \$3,600 per annum during the period of actual construction and \$600 per annum thereafter."

One point which has never been legally established is whether if the

Good Work!

Commendation for the work of Walter Sheed, Indianapolis News reporter, in exposing an alleged fake diploma mill here, was expressed by Dr. Frank W. Cregor, president of the Indiana State Medical Association, addressing the annual session of the association today.

Information unearthed by Sheed resulted in the arrest of Dr. O. J. Briggs on a charge of conspiracy to commit a felony when police found evidence Briggs was operating a fraudulent medical diploma mill here.

KIWANISANS LEAVE FOR SESSION AT LAFAYETTE

Local Members to Boost H. E. Yockey for Executive.

Kiwanis, their wives, families and friends left Indianapolis this morning on a special train for the district Kiwanis Club convention at Lafayette to support Harry E. Yockey, Indianapolis candidate for State Kiwanis governor.

O. B. Iles, Yockey-for-Governor committee chairman, and Henry L. Dithmer, campaign manager, led the delegation into the Lafayette convention hall at 10 a. m. and staged a demonstration for the Indianapolis candidate.

John W. Quill, transportation committee chairman, and Ace Berry, entertainment committee head, were in charge of the trip. Elmer Andrew Steffen, quartet leader, led the cheerers and songs en route and in the convention hall. Refreshments were served on the train.

RETURN DOTY TO LEGION

American Deserter Pardoned by French to Complete Term.

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Bennett J. Doty, American member of the French Foreign Legion, who was pardoned after serving thirteen months of an eight years sentence for desertion, has been assigned to duty with the Foreign Legion in Algeria, the war office informed the United Press today.

Doty was released from Clairvaux military prison and was sent to the recruiting depot at Troyes, where he was ordered to Marseilles, where he was assigned to service.

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MARRIED PUPIL BAN DEFENDED

Jersey High School Asserts Dismissal Is Protection.

By United Press NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 29.—School authorities who barred Mrs. Serena Rabke, 18, from high school because she was married, defended their action today on the ground that it was necessary to protect the young girls from "the viewpoint of a married woman."

The exclusion of the red-haired young bride, who married just before she was due to graduate, has caused a furore here.

She wanted to complete her course and study law. "At first she planned an appeal to the State education authorities, but she was uncertain of her future course today. She is at home, and her husband, who works in a local manufacturing plant, guarded the door against intrusion.

Local feeling was divided, although a majority sided with the young woman. School officials, however, stood firm.

The school board voted, 8 to 1, that a married woman as pupil "would be a distraction, not only to students, but to teachers."

SEEK NEW BUS LINE FOR WASHINGTON PUPILS

Public Service Commission Hears Pleas for New Service.

Washington High School pupils, employed in nine industries and residents of the vicinity, would benefit by the establishment of a bus line in the Washington school district, witnesses testified at a public hearing before Commissioner Howell Ellis of the Public Service Commission Wednesday.

Petition was filed asking the Indianapolis Street Railway Company establish a bus line starting at Minnesota St., and go north on Belmont to Tenth, west on Tenth to Pershing, north on Pershing to Sixteenth, and then loop about Casino Gardens to Belle View Place, thence south on Belle View to Sixteenth, east on Sixteenth to Pershing, and thence south by the first route.

Among those testifying for the service was W. G. Givens, Washington High School principal. The case was taken under advisement.

LOCATE CITY DRUGGIST

Absent From Store Since Sunday; Found Visiting in Richmond.

Following a one-day police search, Lawrence B. King, drug store proprietor, of 369 S. Illinois St., was located Wednesday at the home of his mother at Richmond, King had been absent from his store since Sunday.

He visited his mother Sunday, he said, expecting to return the following day, but became ill.

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'TRY IT ON JUNIOR' Freak Home 'Cures' Still Used

BY PAUL R. WINGET Would you let your baby chew on an old shoe?—or a greasy chicken bone?

Probably not—but there are some Indianapolis mothers who do just that—and more.

Local physicians and health officers daily combat ancient superstitions and beliefs practiced by fond mothers and papas in the care of their infants. "Some otherwise perfectly intelligent parents do things with their children that shocks even hardened physicians," said one doctor interviewed. "For instance, I found one mother whose child had chickenpox, feeding the youngster water in which the feathers of a black chicken had been boiled."

Various kinds of "teas" are favorite remedies. Typhoid fever is said to be "cured" by drinking tea made by boiling a pine knot in water. And whorling cough patients have been fed tea made from white ants by some misguided person. "Some of these concoctions are terrible," said a physician. "They usually smell as if a Chinese family had just moved out."

The more vile, apparently the better. "I have found teething babies chewing on everything from an old shoe to a bone," said Dr. H. C. Lunyan, Alexandria, here for the conference of Indiana Health Officers at the Severin. "Some mothers believe a turkey bone is better than anything else."

Children have been found cutting their teeth on oris root, coins, tobacco and other hard substances. The problem of nursing mothers drinking malt liquors has to be faced every day by physicians. It is true that malt liquors will increase the flow of milk, but the percentage of butter fat in the milk is reduced.

One of the favorite superstitions is "string measuring." If the child is under height, the mother measures the body with a piece of string, walks three times around the table while reading a verse from the Bible, and then buries the string. The child will then reach normal height, maybe. To remove warts from children's hands, some mothers grease a thread with a bacon rind, tie the string around the wart and then bury the rind. The wart leaves when the rind decomposes in the ground—perhaps.

Automatic cradle rockers are the bane of a doctor's existence. The cradle is kept rocking by a spring wound mechanism, and the child becomes so used to the gentle swaying that when it is stopped a loud wail follows from the youngster. Cradle rockers are found most frequently among the foreign element. Another mother had dipped her baby's hands in molasses and given him a feather with which to play. The child was amused with its own efforts to remove the feather, but became ill when he tried to eat the sweet molasses.

Among other superstitions found by Miss Charlotte Davis, child hygiene division of the State board of health, was: Diphtheria can be cured by placing part of a freshly killed chicken against the throat.

Rheumatism can be prevented by carrying an acorn in the pocket. "Hydrophobia can be prevented by using a 'mad stone,' a hard stone-like substance found in the body of a deer.

Colic can be prevented by wearing a yarn string around the neck and can be cured by eating eggs laid on Friday.

Tuberculosis in a child can be cured if a lock of the child's hair is placed in a nest or tree higher than the child's head. When he grows that high he will be cured.

One physician cited the fable of the child who was nearly strangled by charms hung around its neck to ward off illness and evil spirits.

SEE HORSEMAN EXHIBIT

Legionnaires Guests of Italian Cavalry Units in Rome.

By United Press ROME, Sept. 29.—American Legionnaires, visiting here on their good-will tour of Europe, today witnessed an exhibition of Italian military horsemanship by a group of cavalry officers at Tor Diquinto.

General Senni, inspector general of the cavalry, received the more than 200 American guests. The Legionnaires were guests of the municipality at a reception last night in the main hall of the Capitol Bldg.

Many notables were present, including Prince Potenziani, Governor of Rome; General Ravazza, commander of the Rome Army Corps; American embassy officials and civil and military leaders.

STUDY FIRE PREVENTION Week Set Aside by Governor Jackson Points to Appalling Loss.

Governor Jackson has issued a proclamation designating Oct. 9-15 Fire Prevention week. Plans are being made to observe the week in Indianapolis and other cities throughout the State. The Governor called attention to the \$1,000,000 decrease in Indiana fire loss this year, but declared the loss still appalling. It was approximately \$7,000,000 in Indiana last year.

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CENTRAL WEST WIDELY SPLIT ON CANDIDATES

Divergence Greater Than in Previous Pre-Convention Campaigns.

Following is the third of a series of articles on the political situation in various regions.

BY PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Republicans and Democrats of the Central West are split a dozen ways over their prospective presidential candidates for 1928, a political survey by United Press bureaus indicates.

More Republican candidates are discussed seriously in that district than there are States, and none is reported as controlling the situation.

The division of opinion centers chiefly around former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Vice President Charles G. Dawes, with party independents talking of supporting Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. There also are many favorite sons.

Opinion Widely Divided Democrats distribute their sentiment among Governor Al Smith of New York, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, and such local favorites as Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio, Evans Woolen of Indiana, and others.

Never at this point in a pre-convention campaign has there been such divergence of opinion in both parties in this "bread basket of America." A swing to any one of the candidates by the West before convention time may be the decisive action necessary for a nomination.

The situation in Ohio, "mother of Presidents," is rather typical of the other States. Ohio Republicans have Speaker Nicholas Longworth as a favorite son, although he may not even obtain the delegation because dry leaders do not like his reported dampness. Hughes is said to have strong backing as against Hoover.

Representative Jim Begg of Sandusky is being discussed as a second favorite son. But the trend is nowhere definite.

Many Favorite Sons The Democratic situation is as unsettled. Governor Donahey, a favorite son, may receive the delegation if he asks for it. Although Newton Baker, former secretary of war, is looked upon as a possible successor to the nation-wide McAdoo strength, Senator Pomerene dropped out of the discussion after his senatorial defeat, and little boasting is heard from Reed. Smith does not figure in the picture, leaders say.

In Indiana, Democrats under Thomas Taggart, are centering on Evans Woolen, Indianapolis banker, and steering away from the Smith and Reed movements.

Republicans are too involved in State politics just now to think about a presidential race, although it is said Senator Jim Watson hardly will seek the delegation as had been expected.

Illinois has two Republican favorite sons, Lowden and Dawes. They are close personal friends, and present reports indicate Lowden may obtain the lion's share of the delegation which later in the convention may go to Dawes if Lowden fails of nomination.

George Brennan, Democratic leader, is keeping quiet, but it is known he is prepared to bring a major portion of his State delegation to the next convention pledged to Smith. Downstate Democrats are expected to give their votes to a dry.

Lean Various Directions Governor Fred W. Green, Republican, of Michigan, said he personally favors a delegation pledged to Hoover if Coolidge is definitely out of the race.

"I believe the President meant just what he said in his 'I do not choose' statement, but I also believe if the unanimous call is made for him he cannot refuse," Green said.

Former Governor Groesbeck leans toward Lowden, while Chase Os-

BUYS TWO COLE PLANTS

Widow of Auto Maker Purchases Company's Former Factory.

Mrs. J. J. Cole, widow of the auto manufacturer, has bought the two plants of the Cole Motor Car Company at 730 E. Washington St. It was announced today.

Liquidation of assets of the Cole firm has been under way since the manufacture of cars was discontinued three years ago.

Most of the property is under lease. borne, another Michigan leader, favors Will Hays, and William H. Smith of Grand Rapids likes Dawes.

The Democratic sentiment is split likewise, with Senator Ferris favoring Donahey; William A. Comstock, national committee member, leaning to Smith, and Horatio J. Abbott, State central committee chairman, looking for a Midwestern candidate.

In Wisconsin and Nebraska independents are talking about Senator Norris (Rep.) Nebraska. He probably will have the support of the strong LaFollette group but the "regulars" are eyeing Hoover and Lowden.

Democrats of Wisconsin lean to Smith strongly, while those in Nebraska are divided. Former Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, favors Smith first and Reed, second, while Governor Charles W. Bryan is opposed to any candidate who might seek to run on a wet ticket.

Kansas Favors Curtis The organization Republicans in Kansas probably will be for Senator Curtis, Republican floor leader, as a favorite son, but considerable Lowden sentiment is reported in that State.

The Reed organization has made some effort to get delegates among Democrats there but Kansas has been considered inherently dry.

In Missouri, Reed is virtually assured the State delegation while Republicans are divided between Lowden and Hoover, with Hughes and Dawes in the background.

Minnesota and North and South Dakota stand about the same, with considerable Lowden and Hoover sentiment in all three States.

FALL CAUSES DEATH

Frank A. Kritsch, 59, of 1618 S. Talbott St., died at Indiana Christian Hospital Wednesday night of injuries received in the afternoon in a thirty-foot fall from the roof of the Indianapolis Abattoir Company icehouse, on which he was working.

Mr. Kritsch came here from Germany when 16 years old and was an employee of the abattoir for the past thirty years.

He is survived by his widow and six children, Herbert, Otto, Frank, Hilda, Elizabeth and Mrs. Pauline Nichols. Funeral services will be held at the home Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial in Crown Hill cemetery.

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