

POSTAL CLERKS WAIT PATIENTLY FOR SITUATIONS

Substitutes Are Living on
Hopes: Some Cling for
Four Years.

Some substitute clerks in the Indianapolis post office have been waiting four years for steady jobs, trying to support their families and buy homes on pay that seldom passes the \$700 a year mark.

This condition was disclosed today by a group of substitute clerks, who, unorganized in the strict sense of the word, have banded themselves loosely in the hope that some one will come to their rescue. Between seventy-five and eighty substitutes are on the roll here.

Postmaster Robert H. Bryson declares he is doing all he can for the substitutes, by putting them on as regular clerks as fast as vacancies through death or resignation occur, but economic conditions have been chiefly responsible for their plight.

Told Wait Would Be Long

The postmaster says that all substitutes were informed before they took examinations that they might have to wait two or three years before getting regular jobs.

Some substitutes say that they understood from Government regulations that they might have to work irregularly for a fairly long period, but they were to be eligible for regular jobs after they had worked 1,224 hours, the equivalent of six months, at eight hours a day.

Others admitted that they understood they might not get a regular job for years, but they had hopes.

Substitute clerks are subject to call wherever and whenever they are needed in the several arms of the postal service within Indianapolis. They are paid 65 cents an hour.

Some days they do not work, others they may work from two to twenty hours, and repeat the trick the next day. They do not enjoy civil service regulations, giving them the eight-hour day, vacations with pay and sick leaves.

Fear Loss of Chances

The clerks hesitate to seek other jobs while waiting for permanent appointments, although Bryson says they are at liberty to do so, without losing their substitute standing.

The clerks say they fear they would lose opportunities to get the permanent list if they had other employment. The regular clerk jobs, since salaries were increased, are attractive to them.

Some of the clerks said that they believed more regular clerks could be hired if the post office department did not hire temporary laborers for work which clerks should be doing. Laborers' pay is much cheaper than substitute clerks.

Bryson said that in no case has a laborer been hired for clerks' duty.

Cite Business Condition

"Business has not increased at the Indianapolis office sufficiently within the last three years to warrant placing any more regular clerks on duty," said Bryson. "We protect our substitutes as much as possible."

"We go so far as to place all former employees seeking reinstatement at the bottom of the substitute list, so seniority shall be enforced."

"Some substitutes who apply themselves intelligently and vigorously make very good lives."

New Probation Officers

Recently appointed probation officers in Indiana include: George B. Walls, St. Joseph County; Luther Lane, South Bend City Court, and F. L. Cushing, Pulaski County.

CHILDREN'S COLDS ENDED QUICK WAY

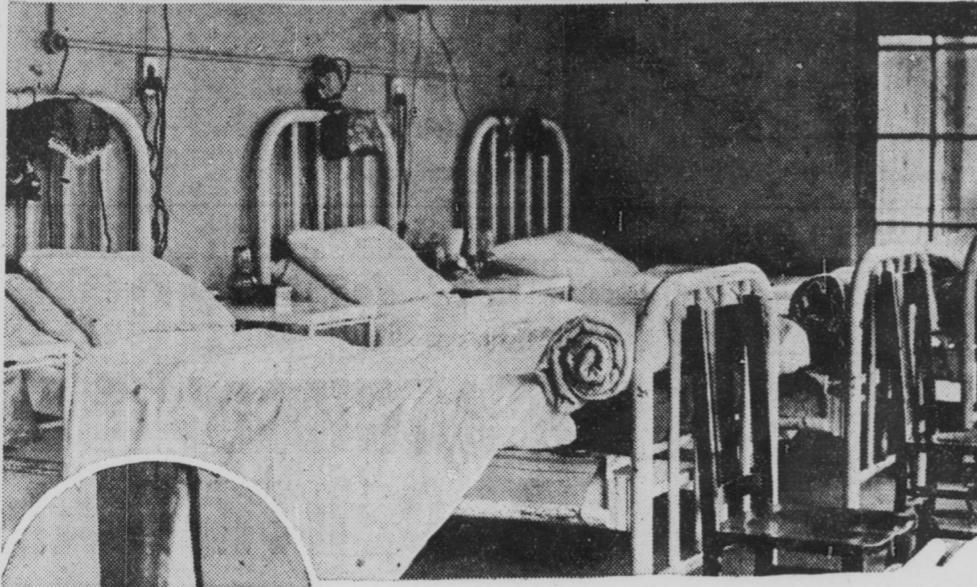
Hospital Tests Show Mothers
How to Stop Colds in Fam-
ily by Home Treatment

A pleasant and inexpensive method—used with remarkable success in treating even the most extreme hospital cases—now makes it possible to end colds quickly. And hundreds of Indianapolis parents find that it can always be depended on to give quick, safe relief—often in a few hours.

Little Fannie Lee Barber, for instance, was confined to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Barber with a stuffy cold, which was settling in her nose and chest. Fearing pneumonia as the cold started down towards the child's lungs, Mrs. Barber called the clinic, where doctors prescribed double doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral—a pleasant tasting mixture of wild cherry, white pine, terpin hydrate and other ingredients which hospital physicians have chosen as the safest and most dependable to end colds.

Relief began in a few hours! By supper time the child ate heartily for the first time in two days. That night she slept well without coughing or breathing through her mouth—and in another day or so, the

Water Lack Affects Sanatorium



Some of the 155 beds at Sunnyside Tuberculosis Sanatorium (upper photo) because of trouble with the water pumps of the type shown in the lower photograph. Officials say it may be several weeks before the patients can be returned to the hospital. They can not return until the wells, inoperative because of clogging and other difficulties, are fixed. Meanwhile, they must receive such makeshift treatment as is possible in the homes of relatives.

APPEAL FILLING STATION CASE

Warner, Denied Permit,
May Take Case Higher.

Appeal to circuit court was planned today by E. L. Warner, who was denied a filling station permit for the northeast corner of Twenty-Seventh and Meridian Sts. Tuesday by the board of zoning appeals.

Attorney Thomas A. Daily based his argument for the permit on the fact the board had granted a zoning variance to the Marott Hotel which erected a garage on Twenty-Seventh St. He pointed out council had changed the classification on the west side of Meridian to permit business rooms. Several property owners including George Marott, hotel owner, protested.

Frank Woolling, who appeared in support of the permit, declared a hardship was worked on the property owners who were forced to retain residential classifications.

During his argument Daily, former State Senator, declared the Governor's mansion, Twenty-Seventh and Fall Creek Blvd, looks "like a garage for the Marott Hotel."

"I contend when I was in the Senate that the State should build a decent looking house. The present home of the governor was donated to the State," he said.

George T. O'Connor, recently named on the plan commission by Mayor L. E. Slack, was elected president. Mrs. Lelia Taylor was elected vice president.

GIRL HIKING TO COAST

Miss Mira White, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Franklin White, left Sunday for New Orleans, on a "hitch-hiking" trip through the South and West to the coast. She plans to fly back.

Passing motorists gave her "lifts" as far as New Albany.

Miss White, after reaching the coast, will "hitch-hike" back as far as Texas, where she plans to obtain an airplane and fly home.

SAID IT WITH LIQUOR; BARELY ESCAPES JAIL

Gary Man Tried to Thank Men
Who Helped Him With Auto.

PLYMOUTH, Ind., Feb. 8.—Two men who aided Paul Muller, Gary, when his automobile became stuck in a snow drift near Tyner, were offered liquor by Muller to show his gratitude. One of the men was Mearie Stoneburner, justice of the peace, and foe of strong drink. He yelled, "Arrest that man," but Muller leaped into his car and escaped. Later he was arrested.

Brought into court here, Muller was fined \$100 and given a jail sentence of thirty days, the latter being suspended.

PUBLISHERS MEET HERE

Problems Discussed by Heads of
Seventeen Dailies.

Publishers of seventeen Indiana dailies discussed problems of management at a session at the Indiana League of Home Dailies Tuesday at the Lincoln. George Saunders, publisher of the Bluffton Banner, presided.

Papers represented were: the Bluffton Banner, Clinton-Clintonian, Connersville News-Examiner, Crawfordsville Journal, Decatur Democrat, Frankfort Times, Greencastle News, Huntington Press, Newcastle Courier, Noblesville Ledger, Plymouth Pilot, Princeton Clarion, News, Rushville Republican, Seymour Tribune, Wabash Citizen, Washington Democrat and New Albany Tribune.

doctor reports all traces of the cold had cleared up.

Note: See other case's reported daily—all certified by a member of the hospital clinic.

Even sick children love the pleasant taste of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Doctors recommend it because it is as safe as the purest food—made only of pure fruit juice, white pine, terpin hydrate and other ingredients which they have found to be the quickest and most dependable to stop coughing spells and break up the cold. At all druggists 60¢ and \$1.00 for hospital size.

Sheriff and Son Accused

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Feb. 8.—L. M. Coons, Rush County sheriff, and Alex Coons, his son and deputy, face charges of assault and battery before Byron Ball, Carthage, as the result of a fight there. It is alleged by Ball that he was beaten with a blackjack and revolver because he criticized the sheriff for the manner in which he performed his official duties.

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
for COLDS and COUGHS
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

REMOVAL NOTICE PEOPLE'S CLOTHING CO.

FORMERLY AT
434 WEST WASHINGTON STREET

NOW LOCATED AT

45 S. ILLINOIS ST. IN CONNECTION WITH RITE'S CLOZ SHOP

UNLOADING SALE OF BOTH STOCKS

RITE'S CLOZ AND JEWELRY SHOPS

43 AND 45 SOUTH ILLINOIS STREET

BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND MARYLAND STS.



MR. A. C. GALLAGHER
of the People's Clothing Co.
In Charge of Men's Cloth-
ing Dept.

DROP IS SHOWN IN U. S. DEATHS OF ALCOHOLISM

Peak Figure Since Adoption
of Dry Law Past, Says
Insurance Man.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Alcoholism claimed thirty-five fewer lives among the more than 18,000,000 industrial policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in 1927 than in the preceding year, according to Dr. Louis I. Dublin, statistician of the company, with a consequent decline in the death rate from 3.7 per 100,000 in 1926 to 3.4 in 1927.

The deaths numbered 603 last year, as compared with 638 in 1926. The 1927 rate, Dr. Dublin points out, nevertheless is higher than for any year since 1917, with the exception of 1926, and lower than for any year between 1911 and 1917 inclusive. In 1927, there were 1,168 deaths charged to cirrhosis of the liver, which closely is associated with alcoholism, as compared with 1,148 in 1926, but there was a slight decline in the death rate, from 6.7 in 1926 to 6.6 in 1927.

Wage Earners' Rate High

Acute poisoning by wood or denatured alcohol claimed twenty-nine victims, the same number as in 1926.

"Of the 603 deaths charged to alcoholism in 1927," said Dr. Dublin, "588 occurred among approximately seventeen million industrial policy-holders in the United States, whereas only five were charged to more than one million policyholders in Canada.

"Among the industrial populations, at least, the alcoholism death rate among American wage-earners was about nine times as high in 1927 as it was in Canada.

"Much interest attaches to the matter of whether or not the increasing sale of alcoholic beverages, under Government regulation in Canada during 1927, has been reflected in an increase in the alcoholism death rate.

"These figures show very definitely that so far as the industrial population is concerned there was no increase in fatal alcoholism during 1927 in Canada.

Peak Has Been Passed

"During the six-year period 1922-1927, there were reported 2,898 deaths from alcoholism among Metropolitan industrial policy-holders. Among the more than seventeen million persons exposed to risk in the United States the alcoholic deaths numbered 2,868, whereas among something over one million policyholders in Canada only thirty deaths were charged to this cause.

"It is still impossible to say whether the slight decline in the figure for alcoholism in 1927 indicates the peak figure, since the establishment of national prohibition has been reached."

WATCHMAN PROVIDED

Placed at Arlington Ave. Crossing
by Pennsylvania Railroad.

Pennsylvania Railroad today stationed a watchman at the Arlington Ave. crossing in compliance with a board of safety order.

Irvington residents appealed to the board for protection of school children. Fred W. Connell, board president, said.

Pennsylvania officials agreed to station the watchman until electric signals are installed.

LEVINE'S HOP DELAYED

Rain Prevents Take-Off to Havana
at Least Two Days.

FBI United Press

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Feb. 8.—Weather conditions will prevent the take-off of the trans-Atlantic plane Columbia for Havana for probably two days. Charles A. Levine, pilot of the plane, announced.

Recent rains have made the landing field muddy and an early take-off would be hazardous, Levine said.

Wilmer Stultz, co-pilot, and Miss Mabel Boll, "Queen of Diamonds," will accompany Levine on the flight.

The number of passengers carried also decreased. The report shows 68,963,013, which is 1,319,686 less than the number carried in 1926.

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