

ANNIVERSARY TO HONOR FOUNDER OF T. B. GROUP

Marion County Association Will Observe 50 Years of Movement.

The fiftieth anniversary of the building of the first sanatorium for the cure of tuberculosis will be observed at a meeting at noon tomorrow of the Bridgeport nutrition camp committee of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association.

The late Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, founder of the tuberculosis sanatorium movement, erected the first sanatorium at Saranac Lake, N. Y., in 1884. Since that time, sanatoriums have increased to more than 650 in number throughout the United States and there are more than 30,000 sanatorium beds.

Reports at tomorrow's meeting will be made by Miss Louise Dumas, nutrition camp director; Miss Flora Dutcher, nurse; Dr. E. O. Asher, camp physician; Mrs. Alexander Jameson, committee secretary, and John Lauck Jr., committee chairman. The meeting will be held at the Lincoln.

EVAN WOOLLEN SR. IS NOMINATED FOR BOARD

Committee Chosen Candidate for Township Advisory Group.

Evan Woollen Sr. was nominated for the Washington township advisory board last night at a convention of Washington township commissioners at Twentieth ward headquarters, 4172 College avenue.

Mr. Woollen replaces Walter Shifer, former Butler university professor, who resigned to accept a New Deal position in Washington.

PARTY HEAD TO SPEAK

John Zahnd, National Ticket Leader, to Talk Sunday.

John Zahnd, National party chairman, will discuss "The Golden Link" at a meeting of candidates and party members at 2:30 Sunday in the English.

The discussion will deal with the part gold plays in government and with the party's aim for a government free from debt and without taxes on homes and personal property.

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BRITISH EXPERT INSPECTS CITY'S RAIL SYSTEM

Trackless Trolleys Impress T. E. Thomas, London Tramway.

The general manager of the world's largest unified transportation system was in Indianapolis today to inspect what he called the "most modern transportation system in the world," that of the Indianapolis Railways.

Crisp, efficient T. E. Thomas, London (England) passenger transport board general manager, said

he was greatly impressed by the Indianapolis method of using trackless trolleys for transportation and that he hoped that London will have 500 of them next year.

In commenting on the new London ruling that motor vehicles can not "hoot," or blow horns, between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m., Mr. Thomas said:

"The ruling, which has been most successful, proves that hooting is a mental habit rather than a necessity."

"I came here to Indianapolis," he added, "because we had learned that you have the most modern equipment in the world. The officials of Indianapolis Railways have been most kind in answering the many questions we have asked."

The greatest competitor to the London transport board is the bicycle, Mr. Thomas revealed.

"In the evening after the shops have closed, the streets are filled with a flow of bicycles," he explained. "The people buy them with

a \$1 down payment and 50 cents a week."

The London and Indianapolis transportation systems are similar in that they both use every type vehicle to provide the best means of transportation, Mr. Thomas believes.

Mr. Thomas was particularly pleased with the safety zones pro-

vided for street car passengers here, succeeded only in a few instances.

"We have been trying to get them here," he said. "The London executive praised transport vehicles by motorists."

what was to him an amazing phenomenon here—the respect given to

motorists."

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