

## CITY HOSPITAL'S NEED FOR WARD IS POINTED OUT

Dr. Myers Seeks Continued Psychopathic Facilities at Institution.

The promise of greater facilities with the completion of the remodeled contagious and venereal unit appears for continued operation of the psychopathic ward are salient points in the annual report submitted by the Indianapolis City Hospital.

Dr. Charles W. Myers, hospital superintendent, pointed out the need for treatment of mental diseases. Only the efficiency of services provided make up for the inadequacy of the ward's present quarters, he said.

Remodeling of the contagious ward with money donated by the Ely Lilly Co. is expected to be completed in two months.

The annual report covers every department of the hospital, showing an increase of 1238 patients admitted during the year as compared to the number for the preceding year.

### Claims Increased Efficiency

This increase, Dr. Myers pointed out, was the result of increased efficiency, since no additional facilities were available and the budget was curtailed.

The report showed a reduction in cost per day per patient for the year. The average in 1934 was \$2.50, in 1933 \$2.63 in 1932 \$2.70.

Dr. Myers reported: "The service rendered to the community by the psychopathic ward is of such importance that every effort should be made for its continuance. To discontinue it would be a heartless blow to the mentally sick and I do not believe the people should or will approve of such action."

Stressing the importance of longer periods of residence for physicians appointed in the ear, nose and throat department, the executive committee recommended that none be appointed to the regular staff unless certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology.

### Planned Specialist Development

Dr. G. B. Jackson and Dr. James Balce of the committee pointed out that a certificate from the American board was considered the minimum requirement for standardization of specialists in the laryngeal field of medicine.

With the growth of material in City Hospital clinics, and the excellent facilities for post-graduate work in the Indiana University School of Medicine, we plan to attract the best in the country and develop specialists who will be a credit to themselves and an honor to the hospital," the committee reported.

With the record as an unusually low death rate for surgical cases was reported in the statement. Excluding admissions where death occurred within 24 hours, the mortality rate on surgical cases was 5.8 per cent.

The obstetrical department reported 1347 babies delivered, with a mortality rate of 4.8 per cent. The combined hospital and out-patient deliveries. The average infant mortality rate in Indiana, the report stated, is 4.9 per cent.

### 33 Nurses Graduated

The report showed that of 62 student nurses admitted during 1935, only 35 were graduated. Five resigned because of ill health, 11 failed in class work and three were married and discontinued training.

Autopsies were performed in 336 cases during the year and 71,089 examinations were made.

More than 8000 patients were examined by the X-ray department.

Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research, established in 1926, is a small ward devoted to the investigation of disease processes. Approximately 60 papers were published during the last 10 years on this subject. During 1935 papers on potency of liver extract, carbon dioxide in anemia, anemia and the digestive tract, heterophilic antigen and serum sickness, and a series on "Medicine in Retrospect" were published.

### Physical Therapy Treated 5718

The physical therapy department of the hospital treated 5718 patients during the year, records showed. The occupational therapy wards gave 14,112 treatments to 1172 patients. More than 1200 articles were completed.

In the report of E. C. Wolf, business manager, need for additional equipment was indicated in the rooms and all wards was pointed out. Needed equipment not provided for in the budget are warming cabinets, dish washing equipment, electric stoves and toasters and service tables, he said. In the utility rooms sterilizers and sinks are needed and beds, lamps, desks and floor coverings and bath facilities are sought for all wards, according to the report.

City Hospital operation in 1935 cost \$518,052.91 as compared with \$520,910.58 the previous year, the financial report showed.

### FORMER STATE JUDGE TRANSFERRED BY AAA

Glen Gifford, Tipton, to Conduct Legal Work in West.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Former Judge Glen Gifford, Tipton, who has been on the legal staff of the Department of Agriculture since the inception of AAA, has been transferred to a similar post in the department's western regional division.

Former state lawyers will be at Berkeley, Cal. He is to conduct AAA legal affairs for the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Idaho and Arizona.

## Orders Come to Gibson Co. From Every Part of World

Business Is Barometer of Trade Conditions, Official Says.

By JERRY SHERIDAN

If you want to do business with the Gold Coast, you can't be a clipped monkey-tail, write a letter in Persian or get in touch with one of the 79 foreign representatives. The Gibson Co., 433 N. Capitol, has been in the exporting business since 1895 when it started supplying faraway dealers with automotives.

Joseph M. Bloch, secretary treasurer and general manager of the company, considers the export business a fair barometer of general trade conditions and expects improvement for the entire country to follow present trends.

### Favors Low Tariff

Reciprocal trade treaties, he said, are doing much to improve trade with foreign countries and favorable action on the future will go far to buttress a notable rise in foreign trade. Mr. Bloch emphasized the importance of low tariff as means to economic recovery in this country.

The Gibson Co. mail comes from practically every country in the world, said K. R. LaForge, export manager.

Explaining some of the difficulties the business, Mr. LaForge showed a jet black monkey skin which came from a native on the African Gold Coast. With the skin came a letter: "I am also to dash you a part, but you must send me here to put inside; I hope God will help you and I catalog of tools (such as nuts) which you will send me."

### Wanted Tool Catalog

Mr. LaForge interpreted this as a request for their machine tool catalog and a crate for a parrot the monkey skin. Their foreign representative was a sign of good faith and an indication the man wanted to do business with them.

Mr. LaForge, who has been too busy during the last 14 years to visit any of the curious countries he knows so well, says he still finds the business a pleasure.

The Gibson Co. could open its mail day after day and tell just what is going on thousands of miles away. The orders, Mr. LaForge says, always indicate where wars are going on, for the company supplies automobile replacement parts to practically every country.

### Order From Asmara

Today an order arrived for 1000 sets of the customer from Shahbanu wants for his Model T.

During the Sino-Japanese two years ago, Mr. LaForge says his firm was the only one getting from radio parts to tall lamps.

Last year a customer representing the government of Paraguay rushed by plane to place what is considered the largest order of its kind.

Mr. Bloch said they wondered about this order. Who they have filled it if they were sure it would have stopped the current war there? Before such a question became acute it was found that there were other exporters who would have filled it, so they could not have stopped a war that way. "Anyhow," Mr. Bloch said, "it wasn't an order for machine guns, we don't deal in anything like that."

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## VETERAN BOARD HURRIES ACTION ON BONUS BONDS

Intricate Machines Aid in Gigantic Task; Deadline Is June 15.

Times Special

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Racing against time, employees of the Veterans' Administration are working at a rapid pace in an attempt to distribute \$7,000,000 in bonds to World War veterans shortly after midnight June 15.

Finger-print systems, vaults, timing clocks and high-geared machines are their aids in this herculean task.

Automatic writing machines, which turn out 25,000 checks a day are used, and duplicates, which eventually will find their way into some vault as a double check on payments, are being prepared. These machines stamp all the checks with the signature of G. F. Allen, chief disbursing officer of the Treasury.

Checks for Odd Sums

Each bond is worth \$50, and checks are necessary to make fractional payments below that amount, it was explained.

Behind cords of secret service agents and special police, examiners check bond prints for possible flaws. Batteries of typists and addressograph operators prepare the bonds and checks for mailing.

The Postoffice Department has arranged to have midnight trains carry the bonds in registered mail pouches for delivery the next day. General orders on methods of local delivery are expected to be given to all post offices shortly.

### Prints Assurance

Authorities claim there is little chance the bonds will fall into wrong hands. Fingerprints were required on the adjusted service certificates and on the present application for bonds.

The bureau has been changing addresses of veterans. Since the rush program began, the Federal agency has received notice of 20,000 address changes.

When the United States entered the World War, 4,764,071 men were inducted into service. Of these about 4,000,000 survived. On May 15, 1924, Congress enacted the adjusted compensation act, under which certificates were issued to all veterans.

The first train is to leave the station at 4 a.m. for the accommodation of track employees. Continuous shuttle train service is to begin at 6:30 a.m., continuing through the day. Buses at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. days are to be operated every 10 or 12 minutes.

The trains, having a capacity of 10,000 persons, are to have two locomotives to increase the speed of service.

### Enacted Over Veto

The present bonus law was passed by Congress, vetoed by President Roosevelt and immediately enacted over his veto on Jan. 27, 1936.

Within a few days after it was passed the Veterans' Bureau began receiving thousands of applications. Two thousand extra employees were hired by the Veterans' Administration, 1300 added to the Treasury ranks, including the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, and hundreds of other workers were put in the postal service.

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## PRELATE DEFIES VATICAN



## OPEN HOUSE AT MANUAL IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Special Class Sessions and Exhibits Scheduled by Pupils.

Manual Training High School is to celebrate its annual open house tomorrow afternoon and night with special class sessions and mental exhibits.

During the afternoon, regular classes are to be held. From 7 to 9 p.m. a special program is scheduled in the

auditorium. The program is to include music by the choir, a style show, special exhibitions by the Junior High School girls' physical education classes and a band concert. In the boys' and girls' gymnasiums exercises are to be held from 8 to 9 p.m.

Supper is to be served in the school cafeteria from 5 to 7. Alumni supper parties are to be held by the classes of 1908, '16, '21, '26 and '31.

Demonstrations will be conducted in the shops, art department, science department and commercial department throughout the evening.

Exhibits will be shown in the Booster office, the editing room of the Manual student publication.

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A series of contests is to be

conducted in the commercial department in typing, shorthand, stenotype and bookkeeping and in the art department exhibits of advanced creative designs, lettering, abstract design, form study, and handwrought jewelry are to be shown.

The science department is to have

demonstrations.

Principal in France's sensational Roman Catholic Church dispute, Archbishop Andre Dubois de la Villarabel (above), 72, defied a Vatican order depriving him of his specific administration of the Rouen diocese, pending his personal appeal to Pope Pius. He was ordered removed for an alleged breach of church discipline in permitting civil proceedings against his former vicar-general on charges of financial irregularities.

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