

CHILD PATIENTS AT SUNNYSIDE FEWER IN YEAR

Annual Report Shows Boost in Adult Cases Over Previous Period.

A decrease in the number of children admitted to Sunnyside Sanatorium during the last fiscal year was reported today in the annual report. It also was disclosed that more women and men were admitted than during the previous year.

During the fiscal year from Dec. 21, 1937, to Dec. 20, 1938, there were 159 patients admitted and at the year's end there were 24 more patients than at the end of 1937, the report stated. There were five more men and 31 more women and 12 fewer children than in 1937.

More Space Available

The last few years the physicians of Indianapolis have sent fewer children with primary tuberculosis to us for hospitalization.

"This is a condition which has been present not only in Indianapolis, but in every other community and we at the sanatorium are confronted with the task of better utilizing the space made vacant," the report states.

During the year 159 patients were discharged, 245 remained in residence at the year's end and 45 had died, according to the report.

The average length of residence for all patients was slightly over 10 months.

"The treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis by surgical collapse of the lung has increased materially during the past several years," it is stated. "The object of the various procedures of collapse is to bring about more rest to the lung and by so doing, shorten the period of treatment."

Lists Various Treatments

"Scrutinizing the details of the surgical table, one will find that the other procedures carried on during the year are varied, ranging from minor operations—such as opening of abscesses, removing ingrown toenails—to major surgery, such as appendectomy operations and childbirth."

"These bring to light the fact that the sanatorium is no longer a place in the country for tuberculous patients to die, but in reality is a hospital for the treatment of the sick."

The report recommends that two graduate nurses, six practical nurses, two extra maids and one extra janitor be employed because "it is expected that before the end of 1939, alterations can be made in the Children's Building so more patients can be accommodated."

CITY FIRM TO BUILD 55-MILE LIGHT LINE

Times Special
WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—A contract for the construction of a 55-mile section of the Noble County rural electrification project has been awarded the Miller Construction Co., Indianapolis. REA officials announced today.

The contract was awarded on a bid of \$38,174 for material and labor. A part of a 703-mile project which will serve 3,151 members in Noble, DeKalb, Kosciusko, Elkhart, LaGrange and Steuben counties, the section will serve about 177 farms. Work on the section will start immediately and is expected to be completed by late summer.

\$500 LOOT STOLEN IN DOWNTOWN STORE

Fur coats and men's suits valued at more than \$500 were stolen from the Brooks Quality Apparel Shop, 26-28 E. Washington St., last night, police reported today.

The thieves apparently gained entrance to the building by prying off bars, smashing the skylight window and sliding down a rope into the store, according to Willard Warner, 2818 E. 17th St., assistant manager.

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Piano Tuners, Gum Scrapers, Repair Crews Set City's Classrooms in Order



Tuning up for next fall's opening of school is the job of Edward C. Wheeler.

WPA and NYA Help School Staff Get Ready for Opening Sept. 5.

While most of the 63,000 Indianapolis public school students are vacationing this summer, workmen are busy scraping chewing gum from desks, painting classrooms and getting pianos back in tune.

The task of preparing the schools for opening Sept. 5 falls upon the 400 employees of the Buildings and Grounds Department, aided by 600 WPA and NYA workers.

Carpenters Keep Busy

At the Department's workshops at 16th and Yendes Sts., workmen are building bookcases, doors, window sills, tables and even sandboxes. They are also cleaning steam table systems, washing windows shades and relining blackboards.

With WPA help Manual High School is getting a thorough painting—inside and out. Brick work on all schoolbuildings is being pointed and chimneys are being repaired before furnaces are fired again next fall.

Covers Large Area

If all School City property, which includes libraries, were placed between Meridian and Pennsylvania Sts., it would reach from Washington St. to 76th St., school officials estimate. There are 35 acres of classrooms in the system.

Two of the bigger jobs this sum-



After dozens of students have carved their initials in their desks, R. Kelly installs a new desk arm and it's ready for the next class.

mer are the building of auditoriums for Schools 63 and 58 with the aid of WPA labor. After school opens the work still isn't done. Students

CITY TO STAND BY THIS FOWL RULING

If anyone has any evidence that a chick is not a chicken or vice versa, the City Legal Department would like to hear it.

Otherwise the Department will stand firm on a ruling issued yesterday that baby chick dealers should be classified as poultry dealers and pay a \$25 annual license fee.

Legal Department minds worked overtime on the problem after police wondered what to do about dealers who sell only baby chicks. The ordinance covering the fact that chicks are chicks before they become chickens.

"I don't think the Council which passed this ordinance had chicks in mind," Michael B. Reddington, City attorney, said. "But I think that chicks come within its purview and dealers must pay a license."

14 NURSES IN CITY SEEK AIRLINE JOB

Fourteen registered nurses from Indianapolis hospitals will line up today for their personality, proficiency and glamour tests today when Jack Day, American Airlines assistant personnel director, arrives here to interview applicants for stewardess positions.

Mr. Day will interview the applicants at the American Airlines downtown office, 609 Merchants Bank Bldg., and the winner will be sent to the airlines stewardess school in Chicago.

To compete for positions, the nurses must be not more than 5 feet 5 inches in height; weigh less than 120 pounds; be a registered nurse in good standing and "be possessed of personal charm, poise and personality."

Methodist graduates may be encouraged by the success of a 1937 alumna, Miss Betty Franklin of Goshen. Miss Franklin, who is blonde, blue-eyed, 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds, recently graduated from the stewardess school and is now looking after the welfare of passengers on the Chicago-Newark flight, with stops in Indianapolis, Cincinnati and Washington.

The program will begin with a basket supper at 6:30 p.m. for members, their families and friends. Girls will exhibit clothing, baking, canning, room improvement and food preparation projects; boys will display vegetable exhibits and members of homemakers' clubs will exhibit canning, handicraft and baking.

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PERRY 4-H GROUPS GATHER TOMORROW

Members of Perry Township 4-H boys' and girls' clubs and several homemakers' clubs will hold their annual Achievement Day tomorrow night at the Southport High School auditorium.

Mr. Anthony Ackerman of West Edgewood is program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Emma Aufderheide, Mrs. Abbie Claffey, Mrs. Bertha Minnick, Mrs. Sanford Miller, Mrs. B. A. Bowen and Mrs. Cora Ulrey and a group of junior leaders.

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POLICE FORCE GETS THREE NEW AUTOS

The Safety Board today bought three new sedans for the Police Department from Jones & Maley, Inc., on a low bid of \$1,762. Three old police cars were traded in for about \$175 each.

Sullivan & O'Brien Co., 501 Virginia Ave., bid \$1,815 and John Morrison, Inc., 1138 N. Meridian St., bid \$1,786.

EXPECTS LITTLE CHANGE IN CITY WPA PROGRAM

Johnson Predicts 5 Per Cent Hike in Local Share Won't Be 'Noticed.'

A 5 per cent hike in the City's share of WPA street projects will not cause a reduction in the 1940 street improvement program, City Engineer M. G. Johnson said today.

The increase in the cost to all governmental units becomes effective Jan. 1, under the new Relief Act. Sponsors' contributions to projects will be boosted from 20 to 25 per cent.

The City has been paying more than its 20 per cent share in the loan of equipment to the WPA, Mr. Johnson said. He predicted the increase would not be "noticed."

WPA Aid 'Generous'

Street paving costs were reduced 45 per cent this year through "generous" WPA allotments of labor and materials. The City has undertaken 27 street projects. This includes 16 paving jobs, six reconstructions and resurfacings, and 21 installations of curbs and sidewalks.

With the largest improvement and repair program now in progress in five years, the City is relying on the WPA to furnish labor and some materials. Mr. Johnson estimated that the cost of street improvement and repairs was cut 45 per cent over the past 18 months through liberal WPA allowances.

The WPA, according to Mr. Johnson, is providing all the natural rock asphalt being used on the resurfacing of W. 10th St., now in progress. It has given the City some cement and asphalt, he said.

While the City has been obliged to pay 20 per cent of the cost of projects, only a small portion of this amount has been paid in actual cash, according to James E. Deery, City Controller.

Equipment Loaned

Most of the City's contribution has been made through loans of equipment to the WPA on City-sponsored projects.

Louis C. Brandt, Works Board president, said he and other Board members would consult Posey E. Denning, WPA County Administrator, on the increased cost of projects.

Present plans call for the creation of a 200-acre park directly north of White River between College Ave. and the Monon Railroad.

Since first announcement was made of the proposed memorial in January this year, the 200 acres have been improved, partly through WPA labor.

The commission will visit Indianapolis and recommend to Congress what appropriation will be necessary to construct the memorial and maintain the park.

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Indiana mayors fought the increase in connection with the campaign against the new Relief Bill sponsored by the United States Conference of Mayors, but Indianapolis did not join the campaign.

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Emmert Off on Trailer Campaign

AUGUST BRINGS 8 CONVENTIONS

5150 Expected to Visit City During Traditionally Quiet Month.

Although August traditionally is a quiet month for conventions, Indianapolis will attract eight gatherings this month with an estimated total attendance of 5150.

Largest conventions will be those of the National Association of Post Engineers, Aug. 24-25; Claypool Hotel and Motor Temple, and the United National Association of Post Office Clerks and its auxiliary, Claypool Hotel and Hotel Lincoln, Aug. 21-24.

Other scheduled conventions are the Indiana Daughters of America, Hotel Sherman, Aug. 23-25; Indiana Junior Order United American Mechanics, Hotel Lincoln, Aug. 24-25; Indiana State Bar Association, Claypool Hotel, Aug. 24-26; National Post Office and Railway Mail Laborers, Hotel Severin, Aug. 26-30; Retail Hardware Dealers Association, Sept. 1-2; Conference, Hotel Lincoln, Aug. 28-31.

Altogether, the city is to play host to 83 group meetings between now and Jan. 1.

In the past 25 years the convention business has grown to be one of the country's first 20 industries.

PUSH PLANS ON HARRISON PARK

Local Labor Groups Plan Two Parades

House Adopts Ludlow Plea For Memorial Here to 23d President.

The U. S. House of Representatives has adopted a resolution calling for the appointment of a commission to plan construction of a memorial to Benjamin Harrison, 23d President of the United States, in Indianapolis.

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