

ELECTRIC BILLS FOR CITY, STATE BELOW AVERAGE

Residential Costs Under Figure for Nation, U. S. Reports.

Indiana's electric light bills average somewhat below the national average, a Federal Power Commission survey revealed today.

The survey also showed that Indianapolis' electric bills for residential service are lower than the average for cities of 50,000 or more population.

Residential Bills Lower

Indianapolis' residential electricity bills for various consumption figures are: 25 kilowatt hours, \$1.25, or 15 cents below the national average; 100 kwh, \$3.85, or 11 cents below the average; 250 kwh, \$6.95, or 26 cents below the average.

Indiana's average bills for 25-kwh residential consumption are 17th from the lowest, in comparison with the other 47 states. For 100 kwh the state ranks 20th and for 250 kwh 19th. A comparison of the state's average for other types of electric service follows:

Commercial light service—50 kwh, 13th place; 375 kwh, eighth; 750 kwh, fifth; commercial power service—375 kwh, 19th; 1500 kwh, 11th; 2000 kwh, 18th; industrial service—30,000 kwh, 27th; 60,000 kwh, 31st, and 200,000 kwh, 28th.

Public Utility Bills Lowest

The lowest state averages for the 12 typical bills are distributed among California, Tennessee and Washington. The highest average bills are distributed among Arizona, Arkansas, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island and Wyoming.

Privately owned utilities, according to the report, serve 89.6 per cent of the communities and 88.3 per cent of the population, the remainder being served by publicly owned utilities.

The survey showed that average bills for publicly owned utilities are lower than those of privately owned utilities for all consumption totals and in all community size groups, excepting residential service in communities under 2500 population.

START DELAYED FOR NEW RADIO SYSTEM

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (U. P.)—The Transcontinental Broadcasting System's new radio network of which Elliott Roosevelt is president, charged today that the failure of an advertising agency "to fulfill its commitments" for air time had forced postponement of its inauguration from Jan. 1 to Feb. 1.

A vice president of the agency countered, however, with the assertion that dealings with the new chain had not progressed beyond the "negotiations stage" and that the chain had not progressed beyond the "stage of financial stability." John T. Adams, TBS' board chairman, charged that the agency of Blackett, Sample & Humbert had failed to fulfill its commitment of 15 night time hours of time for accounts of Sterling Products and American Home Products.

'I MUST TAKE CARE OF MY EYES'

THE BEST NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION FOR EVERYBODY

Come in for an examination to prove the true condition of your eyes. If you don't need glasses, you will be told so. But don't put it off any longer!

GLASSES on CREDIT

DR. J. W. FARRIS
OFFICES AT
H. H. MAYER INC.

JEWELERS
AS WEST WASHINGTON ST. OFFICERS

TO REDUCE
pleasantly

DRINK A GLASS OF
Milk

BEFORE EACH MEAL



Janet Sue Spear had a birthday today, too. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spear, 714 Berwick Ave., she was the second girl born here last New Year's Day. The first baby born last Jan. 1 was Judith Dianne Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Oliver, 616 Exeter St.

APRIL

12—Dr. James W. Putnam resigns as Butler University president.

13—Price of milk drops 1 cent.

14—Thousands attend Home Show.

26—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh inspects the Allison Engineering Co. plant.

27—State Highway Department

drops 225 employees because of budget slash.

MAY

1—Two thousand teachers receive \$20,000 in pay increases.

4—City parks ban topless bathing suits.

12—Nathan Straus, United States Housing Administrator visiting here, says of Indianapolis "slums, this isn't civilized."

16—Dr. Daniel Sommer Robison named Butler University president.

20—Jimmy Snyder, Chicago's flying milkman, sets new Speedway qualification record of 130.138 m. p. h.

28—New radio laboratory at Airport dedicated.

30—Floyd Roberts, 1938 winner, dies in three-car Speedway crash as Wilbur Shaw triumphs with record average of 115.035 m. p. h.

JUNE

2—City decides to condemn right-of-way for the \$500,000 White River flood control project.

5—Holt and six others sentenced following convictions on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government.

6—Two arrested here in \$640,000 "swindle ring."

14—1939 Legislature expense set

at \$167,772, the highest in history of State lawmaking.

15—Marion County Grand Jury brands Colored Orphans' Home as "insanitary."

21—Townsend Old-Age Pension Group opens national convention here.

30—Calling the United States "a paradise," Paul V. McNutt pleads for peace at gigantic home-coming address here.

1—Judson Dickerman, Federal utilities expert, after studying Water Co. purchase proposal says price suggested by owners is \$1,411,000 too high.

5—John Fagan, 46, worker on Coliseum at Fair Grounds, is electrocuted; two hurt in vain attempt to save him.

6—Valuations of Center Township (inside) drop \$1,237,080.

7—A Times survey shows average traffic fine paid is 98 cents; Water Co. purchase negotiations deadlocked.

17—Dickerman makes recommendations that City purchase water company for \$4,500,000.

18—Seven homes struck by lightning as storm sweeps city.

20—Acquisition of at least 12 new playgrounds is announced by Park Board.

21—Harriett Randall, young Hillcrest star, defeats Elizabeth Dunn, also of Indianapolis, in the final match of the Women's State, Golf Tournament.

24—State liquor industry maps self-policing at convention here.

26—Suit filed here delays water company negotiations.

28—Survey shows food prices 18 per cent under last year.

1—Congress sends two WPA investigators here.

4—Epidemic of bicycle marathons nets parents a tongue lashing from Chief Morrissey, who threatens "to stop nonsense."

5—Chief's actions drive marathons into trees for a new type contest.

10—Allison gets \$2,275,000 order for war plane motor from War Department; City's courts called "weak" link in traffic safety by Serjt. Dickinson, traffic expert.

17—Federal prosecutor Val Nolan plans to make personal tour of WPA projects under probe here.

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24—Governor extends auto tag deadline until March 1.

25—Highest honor of Community Fund given A. L. Riddle.

26—Kortepeter and Derbyshire found guilty in Federal Court on WPA charges.

28—Quinn pleads guilty to official negligence indictment.

29—Bandit kills East Side grocer.

14—City Park Superintendent A. C. Sallee asks for full power in Park Department.

16—City decides to try unit purchase plan Jan. 15; City fireman killed when truck upsets.

21—Milk Board makes price increase permanent despite protests of civic groups.

25—Clothe-A-Child campaign benefits 2638 children, setting a new record; city celebrates one of its most prosperous Christmas Days in a decade.

26—Shakeup in police force due soon; Hoosier Army pilot injured here died after flying trip to Washington, D. C.

29—Circuit Court Judge Earl R. Cox upholds ban on liquor sales New Year's Day.

30—John G. McNutt succeeds Leo K. Smith as Center Township attorney; Louis C. Brandt accepts reappointment to Works Board.

1—Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home;
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us
there,
Which sought through the world is n'er
met with elsewhere.

These lines, sung in many tongues the world around,
were penned by John Green Payne, American author
and dramatist. Born at E. Hampton, Long Island, he
died in Tunis, where he served as American Consul.

Shirley Brothers FUNERALS

TRUELY A
REMEMBERED
SERVICE

Shirley Brothers FUNERALS

1939 Radio

NOTEBOOK OF
FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

Who wrote?

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