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**Doctor's Bill Forgotten
In Battle Against Polio**

**Financial Report From National Foundation
Shows Last Year's Bill Being Paid Now**

By GEORGE BYRNE

Please remit . . . please remit . . .
The excitement of the battle to keep polio from snuffing lives and twisting limbs dims public recollection that the doctor and the hospital must be paid. But the dollars and cents casualties of the war against polio gradually are coming to light with the bleak financial reports from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Indiana's bill is typical—\$79,480 last year . . . \$9269 so far this year . . . more, much more certain to be paid out as county after county will report deficits.

Paying Last Year's
Darkest part of the dreary picture is the fact most of this year's drain on the national fund went for hospital treatment of last year's victims.

Polio treatment is a long, long costly vigil. Ask workers in White County . . . Randolph County . . . Hamilton County . . . Grant County . . . Howard County . . . Brown County . . . Dearborn County . . . Hancock County . . .

White County had to ask this year for \$1228 . . . Randolph asked for \$2500. That's gone. They need another \$4565 . . . In April, Brown County needed \$2400 . . . In June, Dearborn County had to have \$826 . . . In July, Hancock County needed \$413.

Wherever the deficit, the pattern usually is the same: Payment of the previous year's bills was postponed to await results of the fund-raising campaign, but contributions failed to meet the debt.

Many Other Problems

These problems are but a few that are wrinkling the brows of Robert H. Branson, Indianapolis, and Betty Malinka, Gary. He is the national representative in the southern half of Indiana. She is responsible for the northern part.

They are on almost constant patrol—checking county chapters to see that each unit is on its feet to meet any emergency. The arrangement under which they work is simple.

They file the county financial aid requests and national headquarters forwards the money within seven to 10 days.

And national headquarters never nags for repayment. No county is dunned.

It is not expected to begin thinking of paying back aid from headquarters until its problems are met, until its own books show the situation under control with a large enough surplus to begin payment and still maintain a sinking fund.

Load on National Till
This arrangement obviously throws the load on the national till. Basil O'Connor, national president, has announced from New York that the foundation this year has had to send to its

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

**35-Year Telephone
Employee Honored**

F. G. Tewell, 54 N. Arlington Ave., this week marked his anniversary of 35 years in telephone work. He is now commercial representative here for Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

He was presented a jeweled anniversary pin as a token of the years service.

Mr. Tewell began in the telephone business in Bedford as cashier for the Central Union Telephone Co. in 1914. He moved to Marion in 1921 and came to Indianapolis in 1924.

He is a member of the Hoosier State Chapter of Telephone Pioneers of America, a national organization of veteran telephone workers.

FISH FRY AT CHURCH

The Bellaire Methodist Church, 49th and Crittenden Ave., will sponsor a fish fry today and tomorrow on the church lawn. The public is invited between 5 and 9 p. m. each day.

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