

## City Churches Plan Drive To Aid Needy

Clothing to Be Sent to People In Europe, Asia

By EMMA RIVERS MILNER Times Church Editor

The Indianapolis Church Federation and the United Christian Youth Council will conduct a drive for clothing for the needy in Europe and Asia Oct. 20 through Nov. 6.

The date was decided upon and arrangements discussed at a dinner meeting last night in the YMCA. Jeremiah Edwards, of New York, official of Church World Service, was present. Mr. Edwards gave suggestions to the church federation regarding arrangements for the collection.

The clothing will be distributed through Church World Service and given in equal quantities to Europeans and Asiatics.

### Addressed Group

Mr. Edwards also addressed a group of representative churchmen yesterday afternoon on the subject of the displaced persons of Europe and the relation of the churches to them.

By the end of 1949, the Jewish people expect to have found homes and work for all the remaining displaced persons of their faith, he said. He praised the efforts of the Roman Catholic and Lutheran churches on behalf of displaced persons.

### Lagged Behind

Non-Lutheran Protestants have lagged behind the other groups in the resettlement program, he said. Church World Service, the clearing house for Protestant resettlement work, now holds assurances for jobs and housing for 30,000 DP's, according to Mr. Edwards. Before the present law expires, the Protestant churches hope to resettle the 30,000.

The question of displaced persons "displacing" Americans in housing and work came up for discussion in yesterday's meeting. The fear of this eventuality, if many more of the refugees are brought over here, seems to be a stumbling block in the way of the resettlement program, according to the Rev. Paul Huffman, pastor of the First United Lutheran Church.

Pastor Huffman and others explained with emphasis that the DP's occupy abandoned farm houses and "double up" with other families. In other words, they make themselves content with places to live and in jobs that Americans do not want.

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## Doctors Urged to Join Socialized Medicine Fight

(Continued From Page One)

"Ingration," he said, "must be at the people's expense."

Turning to the 1950 election, Dr. Robins predicted that it "may well be the most important non-presidential vote in our history."

He said "it appears now that the 'trend toward socialism' will either be augmented or it will be throttled by the results of the 1950 election."

He urged the members of his profession to take a "keen interest" in political affairs.

### Cites Inconsistency

"It is inconsistent of us to criticize actions of politicians while we ourselves evade political service or interest in political affairs," he said.

"Doctors have a tremendous political potential with their patients and friends, but it is seldom used. It is used in my state and we are proud of it."

"It is going to be a sad commentary on the medical profession if the doctors in Indiana and every other state in the union do not register and vote in the elections of 1950."

### Praises New Drug

Meanwhile, in an earlier talk a Mayo Clinic doctor voiced new hope for rheumatic fever sufferers through treatment by two modern drugs—cortisone and ACTH.

Dr. Arlin R. Barnes, Rochester, Minn., told the Medical Association that the drugs brought about "profound and prompt" improvement in eight cases.

Dr. Barnes' paper was delivered this morning at the third session of the four-day meeting in Murat Temple. Visiting doctors are seeing surgery by television for the first time in the state's history and continuing their battle against socialized medicine.

Through use of the drugs, Dr. Barnes said, temperatures of acute rheumatic fever victims were returned to normal and joint tenderness and swelling were abolished.

### Left in Good Condition

The patients were dismissed in good condition after an average hospitalization period of two months, he said.

However, Dr. Barnes cautioned that "there is no basis as yet to claim that the drugs will necessarily prevent the development of rheumatic heart disease." He said "only prolonged observation will answer that question."

Events on tonight's convention program include dinner meetings and reunions of Indiana University Medical School classes of 1909 and 1937 in the Athenaeum.

Dr. Wilton M. Krogman, University of Pennsylvania Medical School, will address a general meeting at 8:15 p. m. His subject



Dr. Charles C. Crampton

Dr. Crampton of Delphi, 77-year-old country doctor, is the State Medical Association's "Family Doctor of the Year."

He has delivered 1400 babies in 35 years and is credited with assisting in Indiana's first Caesarian delivery. He will receive an oil painting award at the banquet of the association's centennial convention tomorrow night.

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## Butler ROTC Cadets Rated Best in Nation

### Local College Unit Leads 127 Schools in Examinations

The one-year-old Air Force ROTC unit at Butler University was recently rated the top organization in the nation on the basis of countrywide examinations.

Cadets of the Butler unit received higher marks than leading ROTC students enrolled in 127 private and land grant colleges and universities, according to an announcement by M. O. Ross, president of the university.

Lt. Col. Jerome Tarter, USAF, professor of air science and tactics who started the unit from scratch a year ago, was congratulated for his work by both faculty and student members.

Three members of the unit were selected by Lt. Col. Tarter for special recognition as distinguished military students. Selected on the basis of leadership, character, scholarship, campus activities and aptitudes, they included Cadet Major H. E. Kellermeyer, Indianapolis junior; Cadet Capt. A. D. Gates, Indianapolis senior; and Jack K. Comerford, Peru, Ind., senior.

Meanwhile, cadets of both elementary and secondary ROTC planned to select an "Air Angel" from a field of eight coeds nominated by their respective organizations in balloting Friday morning.

University officials said they believed enrollment had reached a "stabilization point" following graduation of most war veterans.

The number of new students entering the university this fall, however, constitutes an all-time high.

Total enrollment hit 21,826 with

## Panting and Keyed Up For Butler Victory Saturday



Panting for victory, "Mr. Duffy," Butler bulldog mascot, eyes the Butler-Wabash Iron Key, symbol of rivalry at state Saturday when the two schools meet for this year's football game at Crawfordsville. Lawrence Sanburg, Indianapolis freshman, and (left to right) Miss Mary Lou Renick, Indianapolis, and Miss Donna Farr, Elkhart, Butler coeds, also are "keyed" up over the coming game.

## 13,489 Enroll Full Time at IU

Times State Service BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 28—Indiana University counted 28 South Bend-Mishawaka, Kokomo, Ft. Wayne, Jeffersonville and the combination center with Earlham College at Richmond.

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more than 8000 part-time registrants at IU extension centers in feet.

## Brace and Bit Burglars Bore To \$250 Payoff

### Cut Through Roof, Brave Tear Gas To Get Into Safe

The brace and bit burglars struck again today.

Hacking and sawing their way through the roof of Norman G. Stanley Wholesale Florists, 252 N. Capitol Ave., the burglar pair braved a tear gas-protected safe to get to an estimated \$250 loot.

Police believed the "well cased" job bore the same marks as the burglary of Gossamer Tire & Rubber Co., 3226 E. 10th St. on Sept. 19, where burglars cut through a roof and punched their way in for \$570 in a safe.

At the florist establishment the burglars first climbed to the top of the one-story building and cut a hole in the outer roof, using a brace and bit and saw.

Inside they paced off about 10 feet and cut another hole in the inner ceiling. Detectives said the burglars' tools were so placed to cut the hole directly over a table and behind an office which shielded them from the front window and the view of passersby. This would have to have been planned in advance and indicated the burglary was "well cased," police said.

This compared to the burglary of the tire company, where the hole in the roof was cut directly over a set of shelves which acted as a ladder for the intruders.

Once inside the burglars moved a safe from the florist company office to a spot behind a post, where they were again shielded from view. They punched around the combination and got to the contents of the safe, working on even though the protective tear gas was released.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1949

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