

MEN CALLED FOR PHYSICAL TEST

Boards One and Two Summon Selects Who Registered Sept. 12 Here.

The following men who registered Sept. 12, 1918, have been ordered to report for physical examination by city boards No. 1 and 2, at the Farmers' Trust building on the dates mentioned in the following: BOARD NO. 1...

Monday, Oct. 14. Fred Gulling, Harry J. Chartier, Ralph J. Sage, James L. Miller, Fred Rinsler, Fred E. Harman, Herman P. Henrikowski, Albert W. Anderson, Newell L. Stoner, Thomas Ward, Adam W. Wahn, Ed. F. Lantieri, Harold C. Beck, Elmer A. Nimitz, Adolph C. Fritz, Glen R. Thomsen, Milton D. Vaughn, John A. Archambeault, Lloyd Beeman, Frederick B. King, Clifford Gorsline, Eric Johnson, Robert Kochanski, James L. Storey, Orle Parker, Kenneth H. Burner, James Brodbeck, Ivan J. Hardy, Herbert P. Hahn, Ed. D. Smith, Lloyd A. Wayne, Robert H. Seater, Harry A. Wood, Lee H. Snyder, F. G. Seiferlein.

Tuesday, Oct. 15. John Zemoher, Fred W. Snyder, David A. Thornton, John Crowell, Ed. L. Kiefer, Joe Zesewark, Wheeler Kline, Charles Stearns, Fred P. Polk, Harold F. Babcock, George H. Smith, Paul R. Nites, William A. Young, Felix G. Mishchler, Leo Shaffer, Oscar Thomas, Chester Luscomb, Bert Stover, Adolph Grif, Edward Nelson, Valentine Mieczys, Daniel Archerbaum, Allen Koenig, Victor O. McGrew, John R. Johnson, Daniel J. Matthews, Frank Flower, Elmer L. Wenrott, Orle A. Casper.

Monday, Oct. 14. Marshall A. Holycross, Lisle George Harris, Alex Hajducki, John Turner, Heisel, Hugh E. Hutchison, Robert C. Hosinski, Phillip Hardt, Doren Clifton Hardy, David J. Hazerty, Harry P. Haha, Andrew L. Izdhan, Harry Lawrence Johnson, Wollach Gamus, Dale David Grove, Walter Gould, Frederick Glusacker, Charles J. Glusacker, William Gordon, Solomon M. Gillman, Frank Grzeszczak, Jessie Robert Galloway, Anthony Grzeszczak, Frank N. Gillen, Peter Goethals, Casimir F. Giersz, Steve Gerzag, Godfried S. Goebel.

Friday, Oct. 18. James Elmer Tennant, Leonard E. Thornton, Alex. Talley, Charlie Thomas, Blaise Marszal, Piotr Materski, Guy McCollum, Fred Messinger, Prokapi E. Moelmorich, Joseph F. Marszakowski, Fran Mutz, Howard C. Meighan, Lloyd D. Myers, Toney Mikula, Frank H. Kaniewski, Harry Ketring, Sylvester F. Kubiak, William F. Kuraskiewicz, Frank G. Koecan, Bert Edward Pluzebalski, Andrew George Pricel, William J. Pleshchko, Paul J. Pytlak, Claude Meyer, Billy Bart, Joe Patz, John Leo Paczesny, Thomas J. Pfenner, Stanley Pleueck, Roy Edwin Phelps, Martin F. Pfaffenbach, John Henry Rybicki, William Bryan Reesor, Albert Reichneider, Wilburt M. Rantz, Lawrence Rajkowski, Earl J. Roberts, Stephen Rydzynski, John Frank Radecki, Morris Solomon Brons, Peter Peterson, Walter Olechniak, Guy Onstatt, Janne Rogner Nelson, Bronislaw Napieralski, Stanislaw L. Napieralski, Nicola Natall, Modest J. Natkiewicz, Louis John Nemeth, Louis Neiditch, Ludwik Noewin, Aime De Muiynck, James Amasa McMacKin, Robert Russel McGee, Peter J. Michalowski, Maksymilian Poczekan, Jakob L. Prazak, John Steve Przelak, Raymond P. Powers, Peter Paszek, Edward Van Hul.

Have Color in Cheeks. Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets. If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-go, no-feeling—you should take Olive Tablets. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound without any toxic effect. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days—you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

Sore Throat or Mouth. You should keep the throat and mouth clean and healthy. Any disease that attacks the canal through which must pass the food we eat, the beverages we drink and the very air we breathe is a serious matter. Why neglect Sore Throat or Sore Mouth when TONSILINE makes it so easy for you to get relief? TONSILINE is specially prepared for that one purpose. TONSILINE does its full duty—you can depend upon it. Keep a bottle in the house—where you can get it quickly when needed. 35c and 60c. Hospital Size, \$1.00. Your druggist sells TONSILINE.

Unsightly pimples and blemishes on the face are sure signs that the skin and blood need the purifying and strengthening action of BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

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Need More Men as Gun Officers. Civilian Committee Here is Seeking Candidates for Artillery School. The civilian committee located in South Bend, of which Rev. A. M. Eells is chairman and Clifford Kennedy is secretary, has received instructions to greatly enlarge their scope of work. The government wants 200 men a week to enter the coast (heavy) artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va., as candidates for commissions in that service.

Heroes. Men From This Section Decorated For Valor in Action. With Distinguished Service Cross of the U. S. SERGT. CLAUDE E. CHERRY, deceased, Co. B, 11th machine gun battalion—For extraordinary heroism in action near Saint Thibault, France, Aug. 7, 1918. Sergt. Cherry commanded the third platoon of his company during the engagement near Saint Thibault. On Aug. 7 he crossed the Vesle river and took up a position in front of his own infantry, on terrain constantly swept by heavy artillery, machine gun and snipers fire, and directed his men so skillfully as to silence a machine gun nest and make possible the infantry advance. His conspicuous courage was an inspiration to his men. This gallant soldier was killed on Aug. 9, 1918, by a fragment from an aerial bomb. Next of kin, Mrs. Sarah Demarest, mother, 104 Iowa st., Joliet, Ill.

German Officer Attempts to Shoot Yankee Who Gave Him Water to Drink. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FIELD, Sept. 20.—(Correspondence).—An instance of cowardly treachery on the part of a captured German officer who had been wounded and who had been offered help by an American officer, is told by Lieut. Edward Nichols of Jamaica, N. Y. After the last big drive of the allies in August, Lieut. Nichols was placed in charge of a company of soldiers whose task it was to clear the field of American dead and wounded. Although his duties did not require him to aid the German wounded on the field until the Americans were disposed of, Lieut. Nichols, who is only 23 years old, went to the assistance of a German infantry officer who seemed more than any of his comrades to be in need of stucco. The lieutenant was in the act of unstopping his canteen and giving the wounded man a drink of water when the German drew a revolver while the unsuspecting American's face was turned, and aimed it at the head of his rescuer.

Finally Drop Charges. The board wanted to drop the charges at its meeting a week ago, and it would have liked to drop them at the meeting a week before that, but like many persons who pick up an unpleasant thing, they sometimes didn't know just how to let go of it. But it is all over now. The board members are relieved. This kind of trying to hold secret sessions without being in the least secret has a sort of nerve racking effect, and at least two of the members are said to have somewhat shattered nerves, owing to the long strain they imposed upon themselves. At any rate, an efficient officer of the South Bend police department has weathered the storm of official dignity, and anyway what Larry Lane said to Pete Kline in the sanctum of the stairway leading down to the desk sergeant's office on the memorable occasion when Peter's dignity was so ferociously mangled, was only heard by Peter and Larry themselves and Peter has promised to forget it. Even his own translation of Larry's words, Peter has promised to forget along with what Larry really said.

HARRY B. NEWMAN DIES WHILE IN NEW YORK. Harry B. Newman, owner of the Newman store, S. Michigan st., of this city and a chain of five other stores in the middle west, died at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon while on a business trip to New York city. Mr. Newman was in perfect health when he left his home in Chicago a few days ago. Mr. Newman was 40 years old. The store here will be closed until after the funeral.

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WILLIAM M'MAHON IS 'FLU' VICTIM IN CAMP. William McMahon, 224 N. St. Peter st., formerly a member of the South Bend police department, but now in the army and stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, is very ill with Spanish influenza, according to a report received here. Pct. McMahon left for Camp Taylor July 25. He was a member of the police department for five years.

RETURNS HOME ILL. W. A. Rutherford has returned ill to South Bend from an extended trip to the southern and western states. It is probable that he will be confined to his bed for some weeks at his home, 1412 Van Buren st.

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KLASS APPLIES FOR RECEIVER OF BANK. PERU, Ind., Oct. 12.—Auditor of State Klass today applied for a receiver for the defunct state bank of Amboy and the case will be heard Thursday. John Kendall, the cashier, whose alleged defalcation, it is said, will reach more than \$100,000, is still missing. His friends suspect that he probably intended suicide, for his wife has tendered the bank his note for \$100,000 payable after his death on Oct. 7. He left Amboy on Oct. 9, going to the neighboring village of Galveston in an automobile borrowed from the Rev. E. E. Kennedy of Amboy. Since that time nothing has been heard of or from him.

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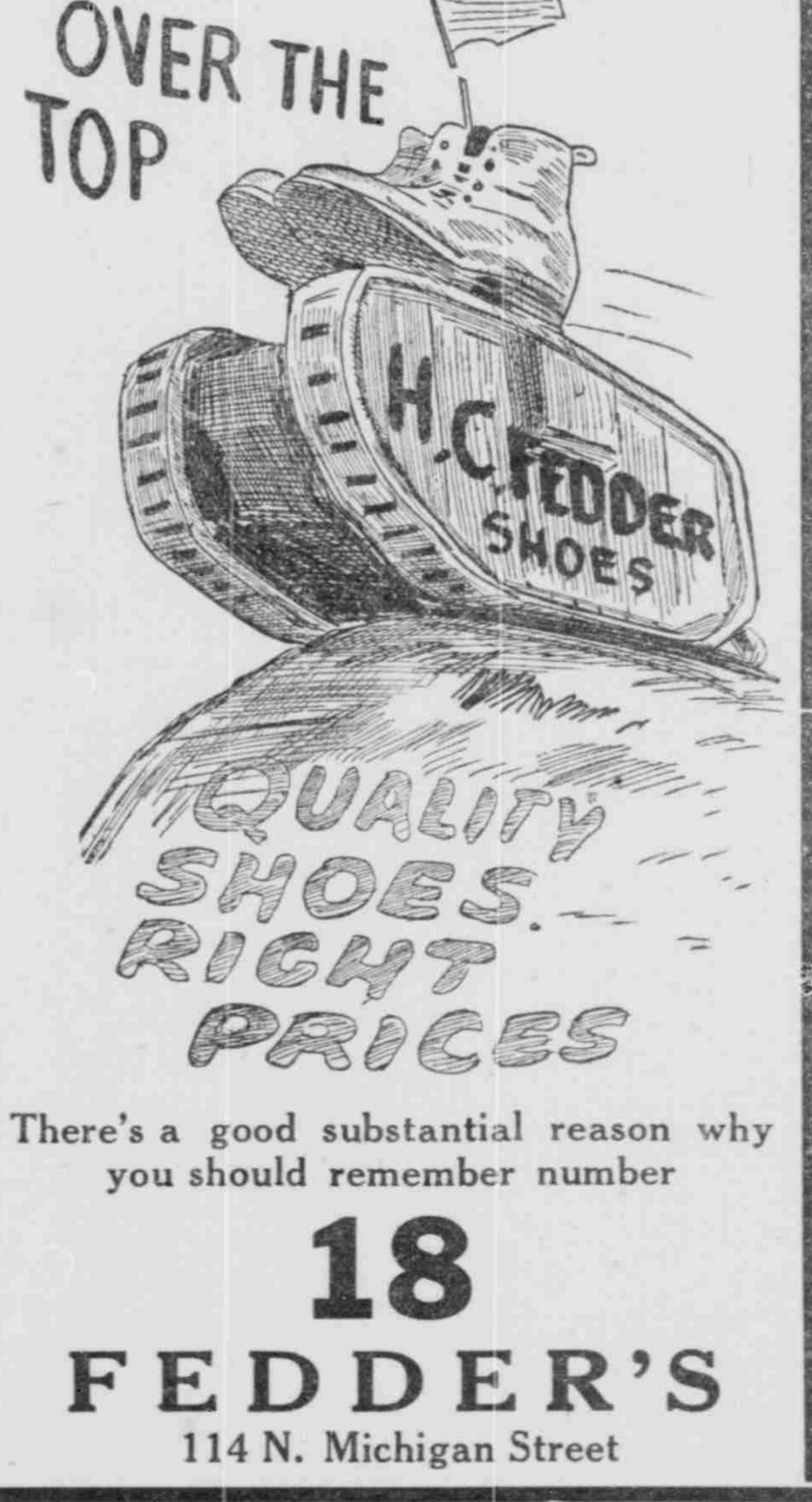
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There's a good substantial reason why you should remember number 18 FEDDER'S 114 N. Michigan Street



Revised Oct. 1, 1918, by South Bend Chamber of Commerce.

Facts Worth Knowing About South Bend. SOUTH BEND is located eighty-six miles east of Chicago at the point where the St. Joseph river, America's most picturesque stream, makes its "south bend" and turns northward to the great lakes. AREA: (City proper), 15.74 square miles; altitude, 722 feet. ASSESSED VALUATION: Real estate, improvements, personal property, \$35,110,840. CITY DEBT: Bonded debt \$495,500; sinking fund \$1,110. Net debt \$496,610. CITY PROPERTY AND FIXED ASSETS: \$3,045,401. CLUBS: Chamber of Commerce with exclusive club house and equipment, Indiana Club, Knife and Fork Club, South Bend Woman's Club, Progress Club, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Ad-Sell League, University Club, and Country Club with a most complete house and golf course. Also an unusual number of other clubs and organizations which provide for intellectual needs and social life. DEATH RATE: 9.89 per 1,000. BIRTH RATE: 15.64 per 1,000. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS: Eighteen grade public schools, valued at \$1,250,000. A new \$450,000 High School, a vocational school, twelve parochial schools, school enumeration 6 to 21 years, 18,457 (1915). School attendance (approximately), 12,000. Free public night schools are conducted in four of the ward buildings and in the High School with an attendance of about one thousand. Night school work is also provided by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The University of Notre Dame is located just north of the city. St. Mary's Academy, another large Catholic institution, provides for the academic and collegiate training of girls. In addition to these are the following special and technical schools: Three business colleges, two schools of music. FACILITIES FOR NEW INDUSTRIES: An important inducement to new industries that may not at once require an individual plant is furnished by a Manufacturers' Plant and Power Co. Space and power to suit can be had in the buildings of this company at low rental. Rental includes water, heat, watchman and elevator service. Many excellent sites and a few buildings procurable. Write South Bend Chamber of Commerce for list and photos. FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS: Ten banks and trust companies with total resources of \$21,542,752.21. LABOR: South Bend is what is classed in labor circles as an "open town". There is an abundance of both skilled and unskilled labor and plenty more to draw upon in the smaller adjacent towns. Wage scales furnished on request. A large proportion of working-men own their homes. POPULATION: The following comparative figures are most significant as showing that South Bend has never had a boom, but a steady, normal, though rapid growth. Such a growth is positive evidence of the natural advantages of the city as an industrial and commercial center. Population, U. S. census: 1850, 13,286; 1890, 21,819; 1900, 35,999; 1910, 52,584; (Local Census, 1912, 55,809, and 1915, 67,020. POWER: The St. Joseph river is now developing approximately 25,000 hydro-electric horsepower from four dams in this vicinity, most of this power being available for South Bend. The obvious advantages of electric power, and the low price at which it is furnished here, are practical inducements no manufacturer can overlook. Cost of power and light: Electric, 60 to 65¢ per k. w. hr. Average cost 15 to 20¢ p. p. \$24.00 per h. p. per year. Gas, 65 cents to 80 cents per M cubic feet net. PUBLIC SAFETY: Fire Department—Ten stations, fifty-four men; sixteen pieces of apparatus; auto equipment included. The efficiency of the fire department is shown by the following figures: Value of buildings and contents at risk in the last 12 years \$9,450,157. Total fire loss last twelve years 453,725. Average loss per year for twelve years 37,810. POLICE DEPARTMENT: Sixty-four men and two police women. Police ambulance, auto patrol and motorcycle squad. RELIGIOUS AND OTHER INSTITUTIONS: Sixty-six churches, including all leading denominations; a Y. M. C. A. costing with equipment about \$300,000.00, and a \$100,000.00 boys' branch, A. Y. W. C. A. costing \$75,000.00. Museums—two in the city and one at Notre Dame. Two hospitals and a county infirmary and an orphan's home. STREETS: Total length of streets, alleys and avenues in the city limits, 217.3 miles. Total length of streets, alleys and avenues paved, 80.9 miles. Complete boulevard system being developed. STREET LIGHTS: Total public lights, 1,294, including 400 electric magnetic arc and other incandescents and magnets. Cost \$50,000 per year. Many streets are illuminated with the improved boulevard cluster lights. STREET RAILWAYS: (Electric, in city limits, total length, 27.25 miles. TELEPHONES: Central Union, manual exchange, 6,550 stations; average calls per day, 44,000. Long distance calls per day, 470. Direct connection with New York, Chicago, San Francisco and all intermediate points. Automatic exchange, 4,780 stations, connected with six exchanges. Average calls per day, 42,000. TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES: South Bend has eight steam and three electric roads. The steam roads are the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern (New York Central), the Grand Trunk, the Michigan Central (two divisions), the Vandavia (Pennsylvania system), the Chicago, Indiana & Southern, and the New Jersey, Indiana & Illinois. An eighth road, the Lake Erie & Western, supplies through passenger service between South Bend and Indianapolis, entering the city over the tracks of the New York Central. Two belt roads encircle the city and switching charges are absorbed by the railroads. The electric lines are the Chicago, South Bend & Northern Indiana, the Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend, and the Southern Michigan. These lines provide service between this city, Chicago and Indianapolis, and important points on the shore of Lake Michigan. FREIGHT RATES (C. L.): South Bend to following points. CLASS Boston 1.17 1.025 78 555 47 38 New York 1.08 .95 72 505 43 345 Pittsburgh 72 415 37 365 28 20 Buffalo 75 84 38 275 265 215 Cleveland 82 525 415 315 22 175 Detroit 575 49 39 29 20 165 Toledo 505 47 34 255 175 145 Chicago 82 355 58 275 145 12 Grand Rapids 475 465 52 34 17 12 Indianapolis 605 47 34 255 175 145 Louisville 55 54 425 225 19 19 Milwaukee 195 42 32 25 165 145 PASSENGER SERVICE: Steam and electric roads provide about 140 trains daily—70 in and 70 out. WATER SUPPLY: The city's water supply is drawn from about 100 artesian wells. Plant valuation, \$1,500,000.00. Normal pumping capacity for 24 hours, 24,990,000 gallons. South Bend drinks and puts out fires with pure, cold, sparkling water that is the envy of less fortunate cities.