

BUREAU PLACES HEALTH WORKERS

Tuberculosis Institute Maintains Intelligence Office

There are probably a good many persons in nursing and public health positions who do not know that the Chicago Tuberculosis institute at 8 South Dearborn street, Chicago, maintains a Bureau of Intelligence as one of its departments.

This Placement bureau has been in existence for seven years. It was begun by Mrs. Theodore B. Sachs and has been in her personal charge until early in 1923. As Mrs. Sachs has recently assumed the duties of superintendent of the Institute she has turned over the Placement bureau to Miss Annie J. Morrison.

Place Health Workers

The object of this bureau is to connect supply with demand among public health workers and particularly among nurses, finding positions for those who are in need of them and supplying workers where vacancies occur.

The territory covered by this service is chiefly that of the Mississippi valley, although no definite limits are set and positions are filled all over the country. About half the applicants who call upon the bureau wish to be placed in Chicago. This is hardly ever possible as the institute is in touch with very few positions in the city, but it has a great many in Cook County, in Illinois, and elsewhere.

Serve 31 States

The report of the bureau to the end of 1922 showed that out of 1914 positions registered, 787 placements were made in 31 states. During 1922 the average was raised from 38.7% to 41.1%. 48.2% of the positions were in Illinois, 11.2% in Indiana; Colorado and Iowa each registered 4.3%.

The applicants include nurses—public health, private, industrial, etc.—192; physicians—22; dietitians—6; occupational therapists—5; laboratory workers—2; crusade directors—2; publicity managers—1; seal sale manager—1; matrons—2; social service workers—2. The number of letters required for this service averaged 177.3 per month.

Since the beginning of 1923, vacancies reported—168; applicants registered—161; positions filled—52; applications recalled—10.

Charge No Fees

The Institute regards this bureau as an important branch of its service in the public health field. It charges no fee. For this reason (and perhaps it is for this reason also that the privilege is often abused) the institute feels justified in asking the co-operation of the nurses and organizations whom it is serving in reporting whether the places it has under advisement have been filled or not. This co-operation is, of course, very important in enabling Miss Morrison to give adequate service.

The institute welcomes all correspondence in this connection and as this department is Mrs. Sachs' own particular child she takes pride in having it reach the highest possible standard of efficiency.

INSPECT WATER PLANTS

Inspections have been made by sanitary engineers from the state department of public health of water purification plants at Evanston, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Fort Sheridan, Lake Forest, and Lake Bluff. All of these plants treat water obtained from Lake Michigan.



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The many patrons of the Lilac tea room are glad to see this popular lunch room again open for business. Partly due to the long delay in laying the linoleum on the floors, and especially because of the fact that no screens had been provided for the doors and windows, the tea room was forced to close its doors to the public for a few days. The owners of the building have finished these additions and the Lilac tea room is again a pleasant place to eat.

The B. F. Reynolds Co., Chicago, has established headquarters in Winnetka. The firm is North Shore distributors for the Mueller furnace. Offices of the company are located at 564 Lincoln avenue.

Vic J. Killian, Hubbard Woods plumbing contractor, has entered into an agreement with the Talk for continuous use of the advertising columns over a period of one year.

1000 USE BEACH

At least 1000 Wilmette residents didn't get discouraged over Sunday's high temperature, for at least that many utilized Wilmette's bathing beach that afternoon. The crowd was one of the largest that has been seen upon the local beach for a long time, say the caretakers.

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GOOD YEAR

Wilmette Youth Awarded Scholarship at Harvard

Dwight W. Chapman, Jr., 900 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette, is included among young men of Illinois who have been awarded 1923-24 Harvard scholarships, according to an announcement made this week by the Harvard Club of Chicago.

In the listing of the favored men the announcement sets forth briefly: "Dwight W. Chapman, Jr., 900 Elmwood avenue, Wilmette, Illinois, who has just graduated from New Trier High school with the highest grades ever attained by a boy in the history of the school."

"The committee of the club has never before had an opportunity of considering so many candidates, and has great hopes that the recipients of the Harvard club scholarships will make fine records at Harvard university," includes the announcement.

Chapman, because of his high scholarship record will enter Harvard next fall without taking the customary entrance examinations.

GROWTH

During 1922, there were added to the Bell System through new construction, 586,379 telephone stations and in addition to these, 14,279 stations were purchased from other companies. It is estimated that this record growth will be exceeded in 1923 by over 100,000 stations.

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Airplane to Drop News Here About Ford Cars

Considerable excitement is promised for Saturday of this week in the announcement by the Glencoe Motor Sales, dealers in Ford and Lincoln cars, that an airplane will be employed on that day to scatter circulars over the north shore. Among the circulars will be coupons of value toward the purchase of a Ford car, it is explained.

The Glencoe Motor Sales rooms and service station were opened a few weeks ago on Vernon avenue, Glencoe.

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