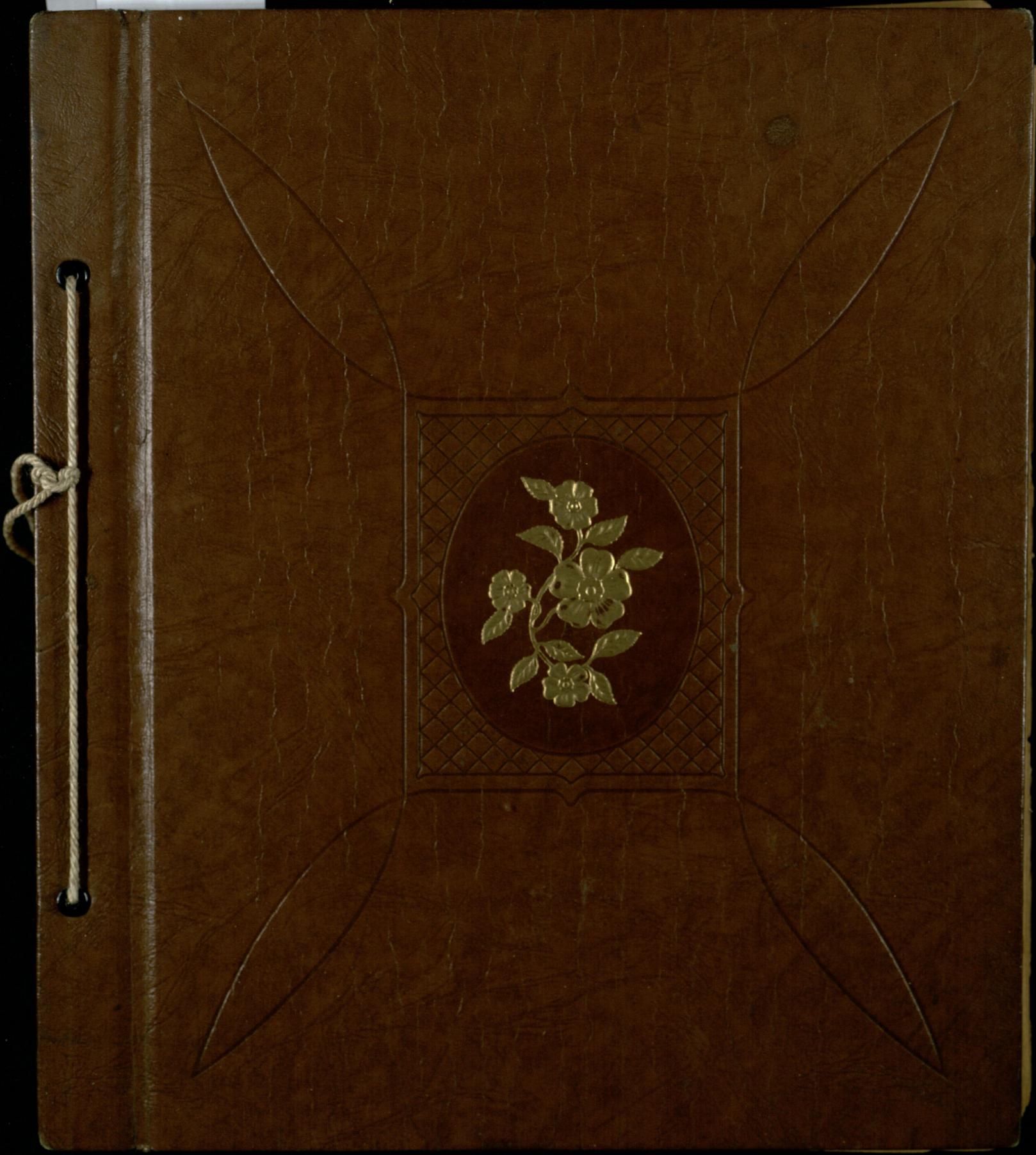


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Week by Week

Record

of

Hendricks County

in

World War II

Wa-pe-ke-way Chapter

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Opal Tucker Spangler

Historian

JAPANESE ATTACK U. S.

WAR Extra

Hawaii, Manila Bombed; U. S. Goes on War Basis; Await Move by Britain

(By the Associated Press)

Japan attacked the United States today, striking by air at the great Pearl Harbor naval base at Honolulu and at Manila, and latest reports indicated that the United States had won the first battle in the new World war.

Unconfirmed reports said that one ship in Pearl Harbor was seen lying on its side and four others in flames.

"The battle has been going on for nearly three hours."

"The army and the navy, it appears, now have the air and sea under control," said an NBC broadcast from Honolulu, a few hours after the Japanese ordered the assault.

Adopting Adolf Hitler's surprise tactics of striking over the week-end—ignoring President Roosevelt's personal last-hour appeal for peace to Emperor Hirohito last night—the Japanese attacked the two keystones of American defense in the Pacific at approximately 9:20 a. m., Honolulu time (2:20 p. m. CST.).

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Washington, Dec. 7. — (AP)—The White House announced today that heavy damage had been inflicted in the Japanese attack on Hawaii and that there probably had been heavy loss of life.

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Washington, Dec. 7. — (AP)—Japanese airplanes today attacked American defense bases at Hawaii and Manila, and President Roosevelt ordered the army and navy to carry out undisclosed orders prepared for the defense of the United States.

The White House said that Japan had attacked America's vital outposts in the Pacific—Hawaii and Manila—at 3:20 p. m. (EST) and that so far as was known the attacks were still in progress.

Announcing the president's action for the protection of American territory, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early declared that so long when both nations were at war—made wholly without warning in an hour or so of the time that peace—and were delivered with the Japanese ambassadors had gone to the state department to hand to the secretary of state Japan's reply to the secretary's memorandum of the 26th.

Promptly, navy officers said that long prepared counter measures against Japanese surprise attacks had been ordered into operation and were "working smoothly."

And within a few minutes, the war department ordered all military personnel in this country into uniform.

There was a disposition in some quarters here to wonder whether the attacks had not been ordered by the Japanese military authorities because they feared the president's direct negotiations with the emperor might lead to an about-face in Japanese policy and the consequent loss of face by the present ruling factions in Japan.

A little later, the White House reported that an army transport loaded with lumber had been torpedoed 1,300 miles west of San Francisco.

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Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese ambassador, is expected to arrive here tomorrow. He will be met by Herman F. Allen, minister of the Shannondale Bethel Presbyterian church, Sunday school at 10 a. m. No morning worship service this Sunday. Our evening preaching session will continue through out Friday, Dec. 12, when there will be a consecration service. These services start at 7 p. m. Sunday evening the Rev. Ben Andrews of Indianapolis will preach. This will be a youth rally. On Wednesday evening the Rev.

Hawaii, Manila Bombed, U. S. Goes on War Basis, Await Move by Britain

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The sound of cannons firing comes to an AP reporter here in Honolulu, as he telephoned this story to the San Francisco Associated Press office.

Reports say that the Japanese bombers scored two hits, one at Hickman field, air corps post on Oahu Island, and another at Pearl Harbor, setting an oil tank afire.

Shortly before the reporter started talking on the trans-Pacific telephone, he saw a formation of five Japanese planes flying over Honolulu.

Anti-aircraft has set up a terrific din, and the sky is filled with American battle aircraft.

There is much commotion going on, with planes in the air and anti-aircraft firing.

The citizens of Honolulu have been ordered from the streets by military and naval units, assisted by civilian volunteers, all carrying arms.

But a lot of citizens have left the city for hills, to watch the planes and anti-aircraft, and get a general view of the excitement.

A naval engagement is in progress off immediately.

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This is well east of Hawaii. The first announcement did not say whether the ship was sunk or whether there was any loss of life. No official use of the word war in reporting any of the developments, but with the news of events there could be no doubt that the far eastern situation had at last exploded, that the United States was at war, and that the conflict which began in Europe was spreading over the entire world.

Little information was immediately available.

Honolulu, with at least one black enemy aircraft carrier in action against Pearl Harbor defenses.

Some aerial dogfights are in progress in the skies over Honolulu.

At 9:30 a. m. (Honolulu Time—2 p. m. Central Standard Time) the attack still was in progress.

What damage was done by the swift surprise raid was not immediately apparent. But reports said enemy bombers scored a hit at Hickman field, army airport, and another on an oil tank at the Pearl Harbor naval base.

At least two nine-plane formations of four-motored black bombers flew over Honolulu and Pearl Harbor. Each plane bore Japan's Rising Sun insignia.

There was a report from persons who came past Pearl Harbor that one ship there was lying on its side in the water and four others were on fire. This could not be confirmed immediately.

Morning worship at 10:40 in charge of the pastor. Also the gospel service at 7 p. m. Juniors at five and Seniors at six. Christmas bazaar is planned by Berean class for next Friday evening. Mid-week service, 7:30 Wednesday. Other announcements will be included in the Sunday bulletin.

First Christian Paul E. Million, pastor. 9:30—Bible school meets under the supervision of the general superintendent, Judge Edgar A. Rice, services at 10:30.

Primitive Baptist Church Elder John Sparks, pastor. Our regular monthly services will be Sunday, Dec. 7th. Morning services at 10:30.

Intermediate League. De-votional meeting. Fellowship meeting. Monday at 7:30—Official board meeting. Tuesday and Thursday at 7:00 p. m.

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Weather Forecast
AIR and COLD
6:55. Sunset, 4:20.

THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS

LAST EDITION

MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1941

34 PAGES BY LOCAL CARRIER 12c A WEEK THREE CENTS

White House Announces 3,000 Toll in Hawaii Bombing

CONGRESS VOTES WAR

Japan Claims "Naval Supremacy" Over U. S. in Pacific

That Liberty Shall Not Perish

(AN EDITORIAL)

Japan has treacherously and viciously forced war on the United States. Its purpose is to drive this country out of the Pacific as an aid to its partner, Germany. It has lined up with Germany and Italy to blast liberty from the face of the earth. The American people will not live in slavery. Better death in defense of liberty than life under the totalitarian heel. That is today's challenge to every American.

The time has come to lay aside partisan, sectional and other differences. There is only one division—Americans and the enemies of Americans. And there is only one choice in this country—to be Americans all the way. It is not American to delay a necessary act of congress, to put any private business above the public business, to lay down a tool in any defense industry. It is American to strip for the fight and drive through to a quick and complete victory.

To the discharge of this obligation the American people address themselves, under President Roosevelt, as one man fighting for all that he holds worth while in this world.

Text of Roosevelt Message Asking Declaration of War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's war message to congress follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which will live in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the empire of Japan.

The United States was at peace with that nation and, at the solicitation of Japan, was still in conversation with its government and its emperor looking toward the maintenance of peace in the Pacific.

Indeed, one hour after Japanese air squadrons had commenced bombing in Oahu, the Japanese ambassador to the United States and his colleague delivered to the secretary of state a formal reply to a recent American message. While his reply stated that it seemed useless to continue the existing diplomatic negotiations, it contained no threat or hint of war or armed attack.

"Obvious" Attack Was Deliberate

It will be recorded that the distance of Hawaii from Japan makes it obvious that the attack was deliberately planned many days or even weeks ago. During the intervening time, the Japanese government has deliberately...

Pearl Harbor Naval Base



Units of the United States fleet are seen based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where Japanese planes first attacked.

Red Cross Over Top

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THE JAPANESE ATTACK

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The bombing of American defense centers in Hawaii probably was staged by the Japa- nese militarists to show that the Americans were not on the alert. It could have had little military significance, for the Japanese force was too small to wreck the outpost. The real effect, however, was to disclose the unity and solidarity of the American people. From all parts of the country and all groups of people came pledges of complete co- opera- tion in a war to the finish. Latin-American, British, Dutch and probably Russian assur- ances of antagonism to Japan were broad- cast to the world.

January 8, 1942

Mobile Tires No Longer On The Market

Operators of automobiles in Hendricks county no longer can purchase a tire of one on the old bus should go bad. Local drivers, however, are not alone under a new regulation. No- where can a driver of pleasure car buy a new tire.

Because of a war regulation local tire dealers have "frozen" the supply of new tires they have on hand, and they are being held for "ration" or- ders.

Along with tires, new automobiles no longer are commodities, and local dealers are holding them for "further orders."

This is the manner in which a World War first manifested itself in Hendricks county to the average citizen.

Lester Money has been made chair- man of a local committee which will scrutinize formal applications of the few who are permitted under the new regulations to buy tires. The other members of the committee are Byron Cox and George Hadley. The com- mittee has no discretionary power. Government regulations are explicit.

Under the regulation now in effect 99% of the people of the county must depend entirely on the rubber now supporting their car. Used tires may be purchased from any dealer. The ban is on new tires.

The ban on the sale of new cars covers 1942 models and 1941 models with mileage of less than 1,000 miles. Local dealers have not been informed as to the disposition finally to be made of the "frozen" cars.

One Hendricks county dealer has more than \$12,000 "frozen" in new cars. Ruefully, but rather cheerfully, he said they represented the capital he had built up in many years of work, and the profit from their turnover supported several families, the heads of which were employed at his place.

Another dealer thought the govern- ment ought to take the "frozen" cars over and relieve dealers of a burden not imposed on other citizens.

There is a general feeling among local tire and car handlers that an early decision will be made to take care of things not included in the tire rationing order.

THE RED CROSS BATTLE.

General McArthur in the Philip- pines has been making a stand against odds. Over on one flank one of his companies was wiped out and he had to shorten his line. But he has kept about the business.

Far removed from Hendricks coun- ty, it is true.

However, under the leadership of F. B. Hadley, a very necessary "war" has been waged in this vicinity, and censors can go hang, for newspapers are going to announce a victory was won.

Read the terse communique:

- Oversubscribed (advancing beyond the objective): Franklin. Guilford. Lincoln. Clay. Liberty. Center.

Holding the line (100%):

- Brown. Eel River.

Desperately struggling on the flank:

- Washington. Union. Marion. Middle.

The objective has been attained but the war isn't over.

The administration will take up the chal- lenge by declaring war as soon as the Pres- ident makes the request. The country is united in support of the administration pol- icy in the Pacific. It is prepared to respond to any demands made upon it to advance the war toward compete and triumphant victory. It does not want war with Japan, and looks with a heavy heart on the job of hurting the Japanese masses, who already are bled white by four years of costly and unsuccessful wa- against China. But every American will do his duty regardless of the sacrifices that he is called upon to make.

The philosophy of the Japanese which will make this rather a distress- ing fight is that he says "Why should I be kind to you because you try to be kind to me?" This explains Pearl Harbor. The Japs do not respect fair play. They stop, look and listen, how- ever, when force confronts them, and force is the only thing which will check their atrocities.

If we were running the show we would be inclined to dramatize it a little more. It is not much consol- ation after Pearl Harbor or losing Manila to read "we shot down two enemy planes," when the enemy boasts of its thousands of planes. But when you are inclined to become dis- couraged and pessimistic just remind yourself we have a fleet and we have airplanes. And remind yourself further they are in there pitching, regardless of the fact these things are not being shouted from the housetop.

Under the new military registra- tion law, President Roosevelt has fixed February as the date for men between 20 to 44 to register with the Selective Service Boards. As most of the men between these ages al- ready are registered, the order will affect those who will become 20 by that date, those who have turned 21 since last July and men who are between 36 and 44. The law requires registration of all men up to 64, but the President has not yet set a date for the registration of men over 44.

Once It Was Just Fun.

Local flyers are finding that there are numerous rules and regulations with which they must comply in order to keep their flying licenses. This week Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Frantz and Rollie Rodney have been signing papers and furnishing pictures to the F. B. I. In addition to this, Mrs. Frantz has been taking a course in radio navigation at the Municipal Airport in Indianapolis to learn the use of the two-way radio method for flying. This is a recent requirement for flyers and Mrs. Frantz is taking a 10 weeks night course on the sub- ject. Mr. Rodney is taking a course of 12 weeks in preparation for his private pilot's license.

INDIAN

MONDAY EVEN

Announces 3,

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H. P. WAS



STORE

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Liberty Shall Not Perish

(AN EDITORIAL)

Pearl Harbor Naval Base



Units of the United States fleet are seen based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where Japanese planes first attacked.

With old cleaner

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County Red Cross Roll Call Over Top

Reports from Red Cross Roll Call chairmen would indicate that all of the twelve townships will have a splendid report to give when the final reports are sent in. Additional time has been asked by most of the chairmen to complete their reports, as many who are on monthly salaries were unable to contribute earlier.

Much credit should be given to the chairmen and their workers for the splendid job they have done in covering the county. This work is volunteer as is all Red Cross work which is in the county.

Should you by some inadvertence have been missed when the workers were calling in your neighborhood, you can send your check to either the county chairman, Mrs. Marie K. Parker, or to Amos Harvey, county treasurer, and your own township workers will be credited for your membership.

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January 15, 1942

January 22, 1942

Books For Soldiers.

In co-operation with a nation wide movement to secure ten million books for men in the service, Mrs. Bernice Ferree, Danville librarian has appointed committees and called a meeting to be held at 7:30 this evening in the library.

The drive for books is known as the "Victory Book Campaign," and is sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross and the United Service Organization. Books are to be sent to soldiers, sailors, marines and the air force, in camps, hospitals and on ships.

Center township residents and those in adjoining counties which do not have libraries will be asked to contribute books. Many local residents have been interested in this project and have been going over their books selecting volumes to be given to the men in service.

An effort will be made to secure a room on the public square where books may be left to be packed and sent away as soon as definite instructions are received.

Mrs. Ferree was appointed general chairman for the local drive for books by Miss Ethel Cleland state director of the Victory Book Campaign.

The following committees have been appointed by Mrs. Ferree: executive, Mrs. H. C. Sears, Miss Lois Blair, Mrs. Glen B. Tharp, Mrs. Kate Barker, Mrs. Fred Shelton and Mrs. Marie Parker; distribution: Mrs. R. H. King, Mrs. Byron Yeager, Mrs. Harold Wy-song, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs. A. J. Wilson, Miss Ailene McIntyre, Mrs. John C. Taylor, Mrs. Amos Harvey, Mrs. William Mackey and Miss Harriett Barker; publicity, Mrs. Alvin Hall, Mrs. Edward Weesner, Mrs. E. J. Roberts, Mrs. R. B. Townsley, Mrs. E. M. Blessing Mrs. Harold Yarling, Mrs. Porter Smith, Miss Pearl Hadley, Mrs. Glenn Bosstick, Gaylen Goodwin, Wendall Hadley, George Hadley and Clarence Helton.

Boy and Girl Scouts will be asked to help in collecting the books and to assist with mending old books to be sent away.

PAPER SAVING CAMPAIGN!

Jan 15, 42 — Gay.

A patriotic campaign is on to prevent the waste of paper. This does not mean one is supposed to "donate" surplus paper to any person or organization. The idea is prevent the destruction of something which cannot be replaced. Many people do not have enough paper (this includes boxes and napkins and everything between) to make it profitable to sell. The Boy Scouts can assemble these scatterings and make them profitable for their organizations. There are others who have waste paper which runs to a considerable amount. Keep in mind that you are not unpatriotic if you sell it. The main idea is to prevent the destruction of paper.

Schools Take The Lead In The Sale Of Defense Bonds

Hendricks county school boys and girls have slipped their history books into that niche where students from time immemorial have slipped the text book when they wanted to read a novel—and the teacher wasn't looking.

Youngsters attending Hendricks county schools have decided they are going to take a part in this history making.

Slowly but surely the schools of Hendricks county are perfecting an organization which will be a potent factor in meeting problems the people are now being called upon to face.

War stamps and bonds are being taken up through the efforts of school children.

A. J. Kahl and Lee Sadler, in charge of the bond "drive" in this county, have made talks to school children, explaining the purpose and the necessity of war bond sales. Judge A. J. Stevenson, in charge of the State war program, has given time to talk to Hendricks county school children.

The first time the subject was mentioned to the Danville school children they dug up \$21 for defense stamps. That amount has been greatly increased.

Max Scott, a local student, made a talk to the student body one day recently. He covered the subject so well that his remarks are given below:

"Today our country is engaged in a great struggle to preserve democracy. All of us as true Americans desire to help. You may ask, what can I do? You may think that your financial condition is so low that you can contribute very little. But the government has provided a system by which the poorest individuals can contribute.

"President Roosevelt said in his address to Congress last week that several billion dollars would have to be raised by the selling of defense saving bonds and stamps. And all of us can help loan our government this money.

"Maybe you don't have \$75.00, \$37.50 or \$18.75 to buy a bond but you can buy defense saving stamps. All you have to do is to go to a post office, bank or drugstore and ask for an album on which to place your 10c, 25c, 50c or \$1.00 defense saving stamps. When you get stamps worth \$18.75 you too can buy you a U. S. Government defense bond.

"This bond will help you and will also help your government during this emergency. If you pay \$18.75 for a bond at the end of 10 years you will have \$25.

"I suppose some of you are wondering how you know you will get your money back at the end of 10 years. You don't! But if you don't have enough faith in your government to loan her this money when she so vitally needs it, you shouldn't be living in America and calling yourself an American citizen. If you get one bond don't stop but work and save and buy more bonds. This is what President Roosevelt said about that "Hoarding was good in one way and one way only that was the hoarding of Defense Saving Bonds and Stamps.

"So urge everyone to buy defense bonds and stamps. Help yourself. Help your country. Buy a share in America. Buy Defense Saving Bonds and Stamps today."

Book Donation Asked For Service Men

February 2nd to the 14th has been set as the dates for the Victory Book Campaign to secure books for men in the service. The former liberty kitchen in the court house, where justice of the peace court is now held, will be the downtown location for the books. Residents of the town, township and adjoining townships not served by a library are asked to bring books to the court house between the hours of 9 and 5 o'clock during the two weeks the campaign is on. There will be someone at the room in the court house each day, except Sunday, during the two weeks of the campaign to receive the books. Persons having books and calling at the court house earlier than the specified hours, are asked to see Mrs. Mary Gentry, matron of the court house. The room in which the books are to be received for shipment is adjacent to the office of the county agent.

Mrs. H. C. Sears, chairman of the executive committee for the drive for books, has suggested that books of all kinds be donated. No magazines are needed in this campaign, only books.

Boy and Girl Scouts will call for books at the homes of persons not able to deliver them to the court house. Those unable to take their books to the court house are asked to call the Scout Masters, or Troop leaders, or to notify Mrs. Sears.

THAT CLOCK!

Congress has passed a "daylight saving" bill. It will be effective at 1:00 a. m., Monday, Feb. 9. The entire nation is affected. On the date mentioned be prepared to turn the clock up or back according to governmental decree. The law does not make it mandatory on anyone to roll out of bed on clock time, but if one is interested in a job he is holding it might not be a bad idea to pay some attention when the alarm clock jangles.

February 5, 1942

Local War News As It Affects The Individual

Few Hendricks County People Realize The Grave Importance of Current Happenings.

COMMUNITY MUST DO ITS BIT

Farm Security Council, After Study, Outlines Minimum Effort.

A joint meeting of the Hendricks County War Board and the Farm Security Administration County Council was held Thursday morning in the office of the local FSA supervisor, at which time the goals and means of attaining the goals for the local "Food for Freedom" program were discussed.

Evart Watson, chairman of the local War Board, predicted that unless farmers realize the seriousness of the situation and cooperate more in trying to reach the goals set it may become necessary to require them to grow certain crops which are essential to our war program. Some of the goals and the increases desired for this county are, an average of 125 hens per farm which represents an increase of 50% over the normal number kept on farms. An increase of 20% is desired in hog production in this county. Production of milk is to be increased by 40 pounds of butter fat per cow and this increase must come from better feeding and management practices instead of more cows being placed in production. The production of soybeans is to be increased 30% over last year's acreage. Tomato production is to be increased 35%, but it is to be emphasized that this increase must come from areas where labor is available to care for the crop. It is reported that the government will guarantee a price of \$5.00 per ton above the average price paid in 1940 for tomatoes.

The food goals for home-produced foods for 1942, as outlined by Miss Kathleen Harrington, the local Home Management Supervisor for the FSA, are 120 quarts of fruit and vegetables canned per person, 10 bushels of fruits and vegetables stored per person, 1 quart of milk per person per day, a variety of meats for the family diet and at least one-fifth of an acre of garden per person in the family. Mrs. Clifford Hadley, local AAA Farmer Fieldwoman, said that while these goals may seem high they are in reality only the minimum necessary to give each family in the United States a well-balanced, adequate food supply.

Various shortages and the reasons for such shortages were discussed and many interesting facts came to light. One reason given for the shortage of rubber was the fact that one army tank requires enough rubber to equip eighty-seven automobiles. Also, that the government is using vast quantities of corn to produce alcohol to be used in the various phases of war material.

Charles G. Miles and A. J. Kahl, in discussing the possibility of the draft when it reaches those up to 65 years of age, revealed that unless people voluntarily perform the necessary war work they would be drafted to do whatever they were best suited to do so that the greatest efficiency, as a nation, could be maintained.

Arnold Keller stressed the necessity of producing and conserving food as an effectual means of fighting the common enemy.

There was a general discussion by

A Machinery Repair School To Be Held

Farmers Asked To Be At Court House Tuesday, 10:00 to 3:00, To Learn Something Important.

Since the machinery on Hendricks county farms is considered vital to the nation's effort to whip the Axis powers, County Agricultural Agent H. J. Yarling today called upon all farmers of the county to attend the important farm machinery repair school, which will be held on Tuesday, February 3, from 10:00 to 3:00 o'clock, in the assembly room of the court house in Danville, under the joint auspices of the agricultural engineering department of Purdue University.

Farming under war-time conditions brings about certain changes in normal farm operations, explained the county agricultural agent. One is, he said, that farm machinery repair parts must be determined and ordered at once if they are to be obtained in time to permit using the various implements when needed.

When making arrangements for the county-wide school, the committee in charge chose the following implements to be discussed as to methods of checking and installing repairs and on making certain needed adjustments; mowers, combines, manure spreaders, corn planters, and grain drills.

Present for the instructional meeting will be R. H. Wileman of the Purdue agricultural engineering department, who will use colored pictures and various illustrations in connection with his discussion.

In mechanized warfare, the condition of the machinery on America's farms is vitally important if the food and fiber needs of the country and other defending nations are to be filled, added the county agricultural agent.

the committeemen of the Farm Security Administration, led by Charles E. Shields, as to the requirements of those securing loans from the FSA and it was learned that all borrowers were required to agree to participate in the above outlined food program by tending the required gardens and preserving and canning fruits and vegetables, thereby releasing larger food supplies to be used by the army or shipped abroad.

January 29, 1942

Books For Service Men.

Beginning Monday, February 2, and continuing until Saturday, Feb. 14, books for men in the service will be received at the room east of the county agent's office in the court house. Women of the executive committee for the drive for books will be on duty from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

War Set-Up Continued.

L. G. Vannice, head of civilian defense and war work in Hendricks county, has announced the appointment of Dr. O. T. Scamahorn of Pittsboro as county chairman of the emergency medical section, a statewide organization, and the appointment through the State Board of Health of Mrs. Margaret Stillwell as nutrition chairman.

A statewide meeting will be held at the Claypool hotel in Indianapolis Sunday to perfect a closely knit organization. Paul V. McNutt will be one of the speakers. The meeting is for county directors of civilian defense, directors of women's divisions, town board presidents, town defense, directors, county and town health officers, medical society representatives and county directors of emergency medical services.

Among those who will attend from here are Martha Breidenbaugh, Margaret Stillwell, Edna Hollowell, L. G. Vannice and Dr. A. G. Barrett.

Appointed To "Draft" Board.

Harold E. Mason of Marion township, Commander of the Hendricks County Post of the American Legion, has been appointed by Gov. Henry F. Stricker as a member of the Hendricks county Selective Service Board. He has been appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Charles G. Miles.

Bond Sale Officials Point Out The Value

"Winning this war is going to take the mightiest effort America has ever made—in men, in materials and in money. Every dollar, every dime that is not urgently needed for civilian necessities, must be put into the war effort," Archie J. Kahl, Chairman of the Hendricks County Defense Savings Staff said today. "An important part of the billions required to produce planes, tanks, ships and guns must come from the sale of Defense Bonds. Only by regular, week by week, pay-day by pay-day investment of the American people can this be done," he added.

Reports from workers who are soliciting all industrial plants show that a large per cent of industrial workers have arranged to buy bonds regularly and have authorized deductions from pay envelopes. "While a complete report on progress of the drive will not be available for several days it is hoped that this community can report 100 per cent participation," Mr. Kahl said.

The local committee, headed by Lee Sadler, reports perfect cooperation to date.

Soldiers Want To Read; Do You Have A Book?

If you are going to give books for the men in the service, now is the time. They are to be taken to the former liberty kitchen on the first floor of the court house adjacent to the office of the county agent. The room is open from 9 to 5.

Books of all kinds will be received. Those suitable for men in service will be packed and sent to various camps. Other books will be sold and the money used to buy additional reading material for the men in service.

February 14 is the last day on which books will be received.

Residents of Center township and in adjoining townships not served by a library are asked to go through their books and select volumes to be used by the service men, and deliver them to the court house. Those not able to deliver books are asked to call Mrs. H. C. Sears, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the project. Girls and Boy Scouts have offered their services to assist in securing the books.

Men in service need reading material. This call for books is the first opportunity the community as a whole has had to help provide entertainment for soldiers.

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February 12, 1942

Hendricks County Organizes To Meet The Unknown

Yesterday a group of people met in the assembly room of the court house on a call of L. G. Vannice, Hendricks county civilian defense chairman. Mr. Vannice made a very important statement.

Said he: "I am not going to call you people to meet every two weeks. Maybe it will be two months."

In this way he put it up to individuals, who may have hoarded sugar, to go "all out" in a rather important task.

Not all townships were represented in one of the most important sessions that likely ever will be called in Hendricks county, but those in attendance spoke for the absentees. They talked about everything, except the best way to cure a juicy ham, and when Dr. Scamahorn said he was going to organize every one in Middle township for war purposes no one cheered. L. G. Vannice, county civilian chairman flashed a look of gratitude when the Doctor "spoke out in meeting" and Doc was unable to control his wife when she objected to a "roll call" being started Sunday morning for civilian war workers. As a result, the roll call will be taken between 1 and 4 Sunday afternoon.

Mentioned elsewhere, it is hoped that Hendricks county people will go to their town hall, schools or other assembly place and register their names. That act on the part of citizens is a "sacrifice," but it so happens that the people who operate the registration places—there will be one in each township Sunday—also will have registered and they will be giving their services without charge.

The registration will obligate no one. Names will be taken of people willing to take a half hour off for a little talks which may result in future generations enjoying the privileges of liberty.

Mr. Vannice called attention to the program that is nation wide. More than a hundred activities were mentioned. These were "biled down" to meet the conditions in Hendricks county.

Categorically the following activities were endorsed in asking for volunteers:

- Fireman.
- Red Cross.
- Nutrition.
- Clerical.
- Scout assistant leaders.
- Farmer emergency employment.

The success of the movement, of course, depends upon the cooperation of those who would rather do something else. In other words, a lot of people feel their interest lies within the boundary of the real state deed, and they are willing to let the neighbor assume a rather heavy burden.

Not all communities were represented at the meeting Tuesday. Never the less there will be volunteer "boards" in every township in Hendricks county Sunday to register the man power. If anyone is skilled a special card will be made out. When it comes to the great majority the name and address will be made a matter of record. No matter what class one falls in it likely will be months, and perhaps years before a request for

Letter From Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wilson have received their first letter from Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Frank Crawford, since the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Crawfords, both formerly of this place live on the island Kauai, which is about 100 miles from the place where the attack was made. The Crawfords had been in Honolulu a few days before the attack.

The letter had passed through the hands of a censor, but nothing was deleted, as Mrs. Crawford carefully refrained from mentioning anything pertaining to military operations in the Islands.

She said her friends in Honolulu had plenty of experiences and had to do some hard work, and once, she said, she heard a submarine trying to shell the harbor at her home town. The attempt failed.

A boat had just gotten in and Mrs. Crawford managed to wrangle a quarter of a pound of butter from the cargo brought in. She said she mixed the butter with a cup of top milk and doubled the quantity of butter.

The letter was written on Jan. 23, and it was a meatless day. A little bacon grease was used to season some fresh green beans, cooked with fresh corn and new potatoes. On the side there were fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, onions and corn bread. She said it sounded like an Indiana dinner.

Mrs. Crawford had a laugh over the Christmas packages from relatives here, which bore the admonition not to open until Christmas. The packages were received about three weeks after Christmas.

Work at the Red Cross station had been held up for a time because of lack of material, Mrs. Crawford said. She had been assisting in making dressings and hospital packs for doctors to use in emergencies.

"I know you are anxious to hear and expect thrilling letters from the war zone, but I have little to write about," Mrs. Crawford said.

Blood Donors Solicited.

Money collected by the "Small Sacrifices" fund of Tri Kappa sorority will be contributed to a blood plasma mobile unit to be given by Tri Kappas of the state to the Red Cross.

The mobile unit will collect blood for the plasma from donors and will operate throughout the state. The unit is to be a gift to the Red Cross. A large white truck will operate over the State and will have the name of the sorority on it. Members of the sorority have been asked to cooperate with the Red Cross chapters in registering donors and helping at the time the unit is in the localities.

At Pearl Harbor 700 units of blood plasma were used for army, navy, and air corps service men. Four pints of blood plasma may make the difference between life and death of wounded men, it is said.

Miss K. Grace Crandall is chairman for the local chapter of the sorority for the "Small Sacrifices" fund. At each meeting the members of Tri Kappa contribute the money from their "small sacrifices" toward the purchase of the mobile unit.

BOOKS FOR SERVICE MEN.

Saturday is the last day to donate books for service men to be sent by the local committee on the Victory Book Campaign. The committee hopes to be able to send 800 to 1,000 books as the contribution of the community toward the entertainment of soldiers. However, donations have been very slow in arriving at the receiving room in the court house. Unless more books are donated during the next two days the campaign will fall short of the goal. Persons having books to contribute, which they are not able to deliver to the receiving room, are asked to leave word at the library with Mrs. Bernice Ferree, librarian, or call Mrs. H. C. Sears, general chairman of the campaign. Boy and Girl Scouts will call for these books.

Central Normal Does Its Part In Defense Activities

"Because of our concentration on what American industry and the armed forces are doing, the role of the colleges and universities of the United States in this great crisis of democracy is often overlooked," President Hunt of Central Normal College in Danville, Indiana, pointed out recently in commenting on what the small independent college was contributing to national defense.

"Central Normal College is not a large school, yet I believe it is playing a vital role along with hundreds of its counterparts throughout the land," President Hunt continued.

"At Central Normal we have conceived our duty in this emergency as being twofold: First, to train young men and women for tasks calculated to help in the immediate war effort, and second, to train young men and women for the increasing responsibilities of citizenship in the post-war world."

Because Central Normal College has an enviable record in the field of business and science and because of the pressing need for men and women trained along these lines, the college has concentrated its emergency efforts on preparing young men and women for business positions in defense industry and on offering science and mathematics short courses to fit young men and women for laboratory positions or specialists posts in in-

dustry and the nation's armed forces.

A special sixteen week business course will be offered from May 4 to August 21 designed to meet the needs of the high school graduate who desires to obtain office employment in defense industry. A shorter ten week course, from June 15 to August 21, is also available during the summer months.

It will be possible during the same sixteen weeks, from May 4 to August 21, for young men and women to secure a full year of college credit in chemistry, physics, and mathematics. Many fine opportunities now await those with these qualifications.

Central Normal, besides offering these special short courses to prepare for the emergency, is also continuing its traditional vital service as an institution training teachers. Upon the teachers of the future will lie the heavy task of improving American citizenship so that we may build an improved democracy.

Students carrying a regular class load may enter school on May 4 or June 15 and be graduated in June 1945 after three years of training. By carrying extra classes it is possible for a student to enter school on May 4, 1942, and be graduated and ready to teach in August of 1944. Many students are expected to follow the latter plan.

February 19, 1942

IF YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING FOR SERVICE MAN

Men are being inducted into the armed service by the thousands and in some cases it is impossible for the regular channels to supply some vitally needed articles. Being in service is not like being employed at Allison's. In service the men have to "stick around in case."

Nothing fancy is required, but there are some necessities which are necessities.

If you were making up a bundle for a man newly inducted in the army, and who had not informed you he had been supplied with these essentials, start out on a shopping tour.

Buy:

- A bar of soap.
- Large tube brushless shave cream.
- Package of razor blades (5).
- Styptic pencil.
- Large tube tooth paste.
- Tooth brush.
- Pocket comb.
- Nail clipper.

The above goes for either army or navy.

Now, for the army: two pair strong brown shoe laces. For the navy: two pair black shoe laces.

For the army: brown shoe polish. For the navy: black shoe polish.

- Shoe brush.
- White handkerchief.
- Pencil.

- 10 yards darning thread.
- 10 yards white No. 40 thread.

Army: 10 yards extra heavy khaki linen thread.

Navy: 10 yards extra heavy black linen thread.

- Six assorted sizes white buttons.
- Three sewing and darning needles.
- Pair of scissors.
- Three safety pins.

The foregoing lists (don't get them mixed up) are as precious as diamonds to men in the army and navy, when compared to needs in civil life.

Should you have no soldier or sailor in service, make inquiry by mail to "Bundles for America" at 475 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., and you will be advised where your "bundle" is needed. There should be no delay. No "too little and too late."

Red Cross Is Busy

Shipment of more than 2,000 articles is being prepared by Mrs. Raymond Ketter, production chairman, of Hendricks county Red Cross. In order to get the shipment off at an early date, Mrs. Ketter has requested all county units and individuals to bring, or send in all completed articles. The shipment has been delayed because it is necessary to include many articles which have not been returned to the Red Cross center.

According to Mrs. Ketter, Hendricks county ranks high in workmanship and the amount of articles completed for civilian and armed forces. In December a shipment of 1,680 articles was made from this county.

New materials will be received soon for distribution.

February 19, 1942

Hendricks County Men Have Enrolled For Army Duty

The Third Registration For Selective Service Held Monday.

While the exact figures cannot be given under the censorship existing, a close guess would be that 1,169 men between the ages of 20 and 45 registered for military service Monday. It was the third period for registration under the Selective Service law.

As the men marched to the various registration places, the clouds wept because of the grave situation which has come about as a result of a policy of "too little and too late." This has been induced by people who have not learned the lesson embazoned by the yale locks they buy for their own homes.

Volunteers manned the registration places under direction of officially appointed men, all serving without pay.

Harry Thomson was in charge of the registering work in Danville, as he was in the two other registration periods. On account of his experience in this work he utilized the aid of the business section of Central Normal College. Through the cooperation of President Hunt of the college, a sufficient number of typists were on hand to quickly type the information needed. The members of the local board, as a result of C. N. C. cooperation, speedily completed the records required. There was no hitch during the day. The students who volunteered were efficient and the report of the local board was in apple pie order.

Several of the other boards in the county called upon high school business students to assist in making the records, and W. C. Dorsett, chairman of the county Selective Service board, was more than pleased with the accuracy of the registration. In some cases typists were on the job more than sixteen hours.

So far as is known, all eligible persons registered Monday. A heavy penalty hangs over anyone who did not register through ignorance, and if there are any such they should immediately contact the Selective Service board and make an explanation. Even that action will not excuse, but it might help. Persons in jail or institutions must register as soon as they are "at large."

Sheriff Wiltsie Stuart found that being the chief peace officer of the county did not get him any special privileges when he went to register. A member of the American Legion, himself, his buddies, in charge of the registration, decided it might be a good idea to show authority that it not always is what it seems. Before the sheriff was permitted to register the board members took his "six gun" away from him, also his handcuffs and badge of office, and threatened to spank him if he claimed immunity as a conscientious objector because he is a Quaker. After that threat, the board members realized they were taking a chance when they returned the loaded gun to the officer. But there were no fireworks. Sheriff Stuart merely took down the names of his hazers for the purpose of calling on them first should he have to repel Jap "parachuters."

It is said it will be several weeks before the status of those who registered Monday will be established.

Glen Tharp Receives National Defense Call

Glen B. Tharp, head of the Farmers Supply Company has been appointed to a position under the Federal Office of Price Administration. This has to do with the farm machinery section, which will have jurisdiction over the production and distribution of farm machinery during the emergency.

Mr. Tharp will go to Washington, D. C., about March 1 to attend a school of instruction. After completion of the training course he will be assigned to a regional office for the duration.

In anticipation of the call to service, Mr. Tharp disposed of his hardware business a few weeks ago.

For a number of years he had been connected in an official capacity with the State and National implement dealers' association. He recently completed a term as National president of the organization.

Mr. Tharp was in the Navy during the first World War and he made several trips overseas on vessels conveying troops or carrying them. Soon after the close of the war he came to Danville and established the Farmers Supply Company which now deals with farm implements, repairs and parts.

During his absence on civilian defense work Mrs. Tharp will be in charge of the Farmers Supply Company store here and at Coatesville.

Civilian Defense

L. G. Vannice, county defense chairman was pleased but not satisfied with the volunteer registration made Sunday. In most townships a registration booth was conducted by township authorities. It was expected that an average of two hundred persons would volunteer in each township. Some townships ran far over that goal and other townships did not provide for a registration place.

Most townships will continue to operate the registration booths for civilian defense workers to sign on the "dotted line." In Center township the number registered was under one hundred. The hour fixed by the committee for registration was between 1:00 and 4:00 p. m., which was a period that was not convenient for many persons vitally interested in the program.

Some townships did not attempt to cooperate with the county registration plans, because of the time fixed.

In all townships the time for registration will be extended through out the week and possibly longer.

There will be no obligation on anyone who registers. If an emergency comes in the future they will be consulted as to the part they will take.

Those who have not given their name to the defense committee headed by L. G. Vannice are asked to contact the volunteer defense chairman in their community.

February 26, 1942

(9)

Scrap Iron Is Wanted By United States Government

Yarn For Knitting.

Mrs. Raymond Ketter, production chairman of the Hendricks county Red Cross, has received a quantity of new blue yarn to be made up into socks, scarfs and rifle mittens for the United States Navy and Air forces. The yarn is ready for distribution to women in the county for knitting these articles.

In response to numerous inquiries, R. R. Guthrie, head of textiles, clothing and leather goods branch, has explained the official position of the War Production Board on the question of women knitting sweaters for soldiers and sailors. "The War Production Board," said Mr. Guthrie, "does want women to knit sweaters when absolutely needed by the armed forces and where the commanding officers ask for the supplies.

"It is our opinion that the average soldier and sailor is adequately clothed by the Government and doesn't need additional clothing. However, there are exceptions. Our boys in Iceland are such an exception. They can make good use of additional clothing. The same may be true of soldiers sent into the field on long campaigns.

"On the whole, we don't want a broad wave of knitting that will consume millions of pounds of wool that is needed for more essential purposes.

"This is the system we have set up with the Red Cross. When a commanding officer desires such additional clothing as sweaters, he will apply to the Red Cross, the Red Cross will then arrange for the sweaters to be knitted.

"In this way every sweater knitted will serve a good purpose and there will be no waste of material, to say nothing of the labor of some patriotic woman. We welcome the cooperation of women in knitting for the Armed Forces the things they need, after the commanding officer has informed the Red Cross of these needs."

To Make Defense Gardens.

Food will win the war. Harold Yarling, county agent, has been conferring with defense officials and with farmers of Hendricks county. It is rather a prosaic program that he is advancing to Hendricks county people—"A Garden on every farm." Few farmers neglect the average garden. It is estimated that in Indiana there will be 181,400 gardens. Local authorities call attention to the fact that a garden will reduce the demand on railroads and other transportation facilities.

Tomorrow, (Friday), afternoon interested farmers will hold a meeting in the office of Mr. Yarling in the court house and will discuss gardening. At this meeting it will be pointed out the importance of individual farmers raising vegetables, etc., which will reduce the demand for canned foods, or other necessities which require railroad or truck delivery.

Service Men Register To Vote.

Appointments of both the Democratic and Republican parties will be made in each township to register men leaving for service. Men registering before they leave for camps will be able to vote in the primary this spring and in the election this fall, if they are in the United States at the time the primary and election are held.

Residents of Middle township will be given the first opportunity to sell their scrap iron at home. The price has been set at fifty cents a hundred pounds delivered to Art Williams at the elevator at Pittsboro. Mr. Williams will weigh the iron free of charge.

Many residents of the county are said to have been holding their scrap iron while others have been selling theirs to vendors who have had no method of weighing the metal in order to give a fair price for the amount. Through the plan inaugurated in Middle township it is hoped to collect all available scrap iron and permit the sellers to receive market price. The government has set a ceiling on scrap iron and fifty cents a hundred pounds is the universal price paid.

Gravity of the scrap iron shortage as it affects production of war materials and farm implements is being emphasized in this county by Ewart Watson, chairman of U. S. D. A. War Board. In order to produce good new steel it is necessary for manufacturers of munitions, tanks and farm implements to have scrap iron. The content of scrap iron is a requisite for new iron.

The necessity for the collection of scrap iron is especially called to the attention of farmers. Discarded implements and parts of implements may form the largest amount of scrap iron. For this reason, farmers are urged to give the collection of scrap iron their attention. It is part of the all-out for war activity.

Plans are under way in the office of Mr. Watson to carry on the scrap iron collection in all townships. A definite program for the county will be announced later.

After the scrap iron has been assembled, it is necessary to sort and grade it. It will then be shipped to a point in the state where it will be available for manufacturers.

No profit is to be made by the Hendricks county dealers where the scrap iron is assembled. The iron is to be shipped f. o. b. to a place in the state as directed by the government.

County Navy Mothers Honored.

Two Hendricks county mothers of navy men were among those honored at the Navy Booster Day program held in the Butler field house in Indianapolis Sunday evening. The mothers of navy men of the state sat in a reserved section for the program and were awarded service star placards in blue and white bearing stars representing the number of sons they have serving in the navy, and an anchor symbolic of the division of service. These were presented by Katherine Cornell, stage star.

Mrs. Albert Wade, of this place, and Mrs. Merrill Givan, of Stilesville, were the two Hendricks county mothers honored. Harold Wade has recently enlisted in the navy and took part in the Navy Day Booster parade and program. Donald Givan, is at sea with the navy and has been in service for more than a year.

March 19, 1942

Hendricks County People To Go To Polls April 25

First Aid Class To Open Here March 11

The spirit of preparedness in Hendricks county is evidenced in many ways. Just now there is an ever-increasing demand for classes in Red Cross "First Aid" and "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick." Doctors and certified instructors are being secured to conduct the first aid classes and registered nurses are required for the other courses. Classes in both courses are being organized in the county sponsored by community organizations under the direction of the Red Cross and Defense Council.

In Danville the American Legion Auxiliary is taking registrations for two classes in "First Aid" to begin Wednesday, March 11, and Friday, March 13. The Wednesday classes will meet at 1:30 in the afternoon and continue until 4:30, and the Friday night classes will convene at 7:30 and continue until 10:30. A rest period will be observed in each class. Mrs. H. D. Rentschler, of Danville, will be the instructor. The classes will be held in Crawley Hall. Those wishing to join these classes may call Mrs. Porter Money, telephone 498-R or Mrs. Hugh Smoot, 512-Y. The instruction books will cost sixty cents each. Women of the community are invited to register for these classes.

Tri Kappa will meet on each Wednesday evening, beginning in two weeks, for First Aid instruction to be given by Dr. Isabelle Morgan. Other classes in the same course will be organized by Dr. Morgan at Central Normal College for students and townspeople. The dates and hours of these classes will be announced later.

Girl and Boy Scouts are also organizing classes in "First Aid."

Mrs. C. M. Thompson, of Danville, is chairman of the First Aid Committee.

"National Lottery" To Be On St. Patricks Day

St. Patricks Day, which always falls on March 17, will have a meaning other than the "wearing of the green" this year.

On March 17 there will be a "national lottery" in Washington, D. C. Numbers, which will determine the status of those between the ages of 20 and 45 who registered for military service on Feb. 16, will be drawn. The War Department has announced that it is not expected that any of these men will be inducted in the immediate future.

The announcement, however, is provisional and men of any class may be called as needed.

Political Machinery Will Be Used To Get Expression From People.

An unusual event will be held in Hendricks county on Sunday, April 12, in connection with all the other counties in Indiana. On that date the people of the county will go to their usual voting places and register in the war bond checkup.

It will be known as Bond Sunday.

The machinery of both political parties will go into action. They will have their poll book holders and other precinct workers.

It is not an attempt to force anyone to buy bonds, but it is an attempt to get the bond movement correlated. Never before have the political parties joined in such a movement. It is an experiment which is being watched closely throughout the Nation, and if successful, as it will be, other States will adopt the plan.

The first proposed plan was to make a house-to-house canvass, but it was decided this would take too long, as the war situation now is such that no delay can be brooked. It therefore was decided to call the political machinery into action and get the problem over.

Unless otherwise announced the polls will be opened from noon Sunday, April 12, to 8 o'clock that evening.

Everyone who appears, even though he already has purchased bonds, those who cannot purchase and those who agree to purchase, will be given a sticker similar to a Service Star. In no other way can this emblem be secured, except by appearing in person at the polls on the date mentioned. No matter how many bonds you may buy later, there will be no service emblem available for you.

Those who appear at the polls will fill out a secret form in triplicate, one of which the voter will keep. The other two will be placed in an envelope and mailed to the Indiana Staff.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will be in charge of the polls, the political representatives doing the outside work, such as checking polls and hauling in absentee voters.

The ideal pledge wanted is for a weekly or monthly purchase of bonds, although a lump sum will be highly acceptable. The purchase of the bonds is in no way a donation, any more than a deposit at a bank would be. The bonds draw interest and are the same as cash after days.

In the first world war Indiana lead all other States in the purchase of war bonds, and that is one reason it has been selected to make the present experiment.

Statistics show that throughout the United States, only one person out of seven has done anything that would indicate he knew the country is at war. In Indiana the ratio is 1 to 4.

Books Packed For Service Men.

More than 1,200 books were packed by a committee headed by Mrs. R. H. King Thursday night, to be shipped to men in service. The books were contributed by residents of the county to help supply reading material for men in the armed forces.

March 26, 1942

According to available information, local people will get their first taste of war regulations on April 28. On that date all sales of sugar will be stopped for a period of seven days. During the interim the "rationing" plan will be put underway and on May 6 housewives will have been provided with rationing cards which will permit them to purchase sugar. Information is not available as to the amount of sugar each individual will be privileged to purchase weekly. It is probable the amount will be a pound or less. If a person has more than two pounds of sugar on hand he will be required to report the fact when he procures a rationing card. Should one fail to report that hundred pounds of sugar purchased before war regulations clamped down one faces a penitentiary sentence wherein they throw the keys away. It has been the custom of many Hendricks county people to purchase sugar in quantities, and many households have more than the approved two pounds on hand. In most cases there has been no attempt to hoard sugar. Therefore no one should hesitate to declare the amount of sugar actually on hand when applying for a rationing card.

Blood For Plasma To Be Donated Here In June

Hendricks county residents willing to give blood to be stored in plasma will be in saving lives of men in the armed forces will have the opportunity of donating this service in Danville on Saturday, June 27. It will be necessary for blood donors to register before that date.

Headquarters for the blood donation will be established in the Masonic Temple where donations of blood will be taken between 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning and between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A doctor and four nurses will be in charge and will be assisted by a secretary. Ten cots will be provided for the blood donors.

The equipment, which will visit here, is a mobile unit of the Red Cross Donor Service and is sponsored by the local Chapter of Tri Kappa by authority of the Hendricks County Red Cross Chapter. Tri Kappas of the state have contributed their small sacrifice funds toward the purchase of a mobile unit which has been made an outright gift to the Red Cross. By using the mobile units the Red Cross is able to contact blood donors in communities over the state who are unable to visit the blood donor centers.

Men and women between the ages of 21 and 60 are eligible as donors. Minors 18 to 20 years of age may become volunteer donors by having a release form signed by parent or guardian. Forms may be secured from the committee in charge at Danville.

One hundred and ten persons are needed to register before the date when the unit will visit Danville. If more than that number are registered the unit will return here at a date to be announced later. Ten donors can be used every half hour during the hours the trained staff is here.

Registration for the blood donors will be taken by Mrs. Glenn Hovermale, Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Mrs. Glenn Bosstick, Mrs. Frank E. Chadd and Miss Grace Crandall, all of Danville. Miss Crandall is chairman of the local Blood Donor Service committee.

Emergency blood plasma transfusions are being used to save the lives of seriously wounded in the army, navy and air service and thousands of volunteer blood donations are needed to maintain the supply.

The donation of blood by those physically fit to do so is one of the ways of assisting in the effort to win the war and save the lives of the men in the service.

Fill in the following blank and send it to one of the members of the committee listed above.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____
When You Prefer Appointment
Any time... morning... afternoon...

April 2, 1942

WILL BE HOUSE-TO-HOUSE CANVASS

"Bond Sunday" is "out." There will be no going to the polls on April 12 to back up MacArthur and the youngsters who have entered the armed forces from this community, by pledging bonds, as had been announced by all newspapers of the State.

In the first place, certain alleged church members had to make a practical demonstration of their "religion." They "raised hell" because the only movement which can preserve the physical symbol of the church was scheduled for a Sunday.

Fearful of lip-service "Christians," Eugene C. Pulliam, State Chairman, and Wray E. Fleming, State administrator, ran to cover. They explained that the Government printing office couldn't print stickers in time, so things had to be called off.

So here is another announcement:

During the week of April 27 there will be bands of patriots who will call at every home in Indiana to explain that the purchase of a WAR BOND, while a patriotic duty, is not a sacrifice.

The Government needs the cash to give the boys called for service a "break," in this game of life and death—for them and the Nation. But the bonds are good for the amount loaned through the purchase of bonds, plus interest.

Weeks and weeks ago Hendricks county had completed plans for a house-to-house canvass. Lee Sadler, at his own expense, had sufficient blanks printed to cover the entire county. The local committee fell in line with the "one day election booth" idea in a cooperative spirit, else the work long since would have been completed in this county.

SCOUT TO BE SCAVENGERS

Plans have been completed for the Boy Scouts to "Salvage For Victory" during the duration of the war.

Their work will consist of the collection of paper, rubber, metals and other items which can be salvaged for conversion into war material.

Details of the campaign will be given later. Briefly, Danville will be divided into four sections, with Main and Washington streets being the dividing lines. Residents will be supplied with a card similar to an ice card. When they get a surplus of paper, etc., they will place the card in the window. The Scouts will call and make collection.

People are ask NOT TO SAVE waxed paper, cellophane or butcher paper.

April 23, 1942

"MacArthur Week" To See Bond Canvass In County

Men 45 To 64 Will Register Next Monday

Under the Selective Service Act men between the ages of 45 and 64, inclusive, will be required to register Monday, April 27, for classification as to their skills and aptitudes for war production activities.

Registration places will be open in Hendricks county at the same places the past three registrations were taken. Registration places will be open until 9:00 p. m. Provision has been made for enrolling those who are unable to go to nearest registration place because of illness.

Few questions—nine, in fact—will be asked the enrollees, and an individual will be detained by the business but a comparatively short time. The questions will be as to the name, address, age, date and place of birth, telephone number, and place of employment.

Under the present Selective Service Act those enrolling are not liable for military service. Later, however, they will be required to fill out a questionnaire concerning their civilian qualifications and skills, but that will be for the purpose of obtaining information only.

Each person who registers will be given a registration certificate signed by the registrar. This card must be in the possession of the registrant at all times, the same as is required of those of military age.

A severe penalty will follow should one within the prescribed ages—45 to 64, inclusive—fail to register Monday.

FARMERS ASKED FOR SCRAP IRON

The country being short of scrap iron for war purposes, Hendricks county farmers are asked as a war measure to dig up every pound of old iron they can possibly find. It is not necessary to have a ton or so—a few pounds will attract attention. The government will use the WPA as a collecting medium and farmers will be paid for their old iron. Donations, of course, will be accepted, but that is not necessary. The government wants and badly needs old iron that is turning to rust on almost every farm. The price will be 40c per 100 pounds.

Old rubber, from auto tires to baby nipples, also is needed. Price paid for rubber will be 1/2c a pound.

Farmers will get a personal letter on the subject within a few days.

Newspapers will be furnished with the names of all farmers who collect iron and rubber on their farms and send it to war.

During the week of April 27 to May 2, Minute Men and Minute Women will visit every home in Hendricks county to check up on the amount of War Bonds the county will be able to provide at this time. No attempt will be made to sell bonds and the solicitors, who will be identified by official buttons, will accept no money.

Should anyone attempt to collect any money with a promise to send a bond later that person will be an impostor and should be detained until an officer arrives.

The campaign will be directed by A. J. Kahl and Lee Sadler, as the county officials of the War Bond Savings Staff.

Each township will have a chairman, who will assign territory to the volunteer workers. Each worker will be provided with blanks which will make questions and answers easy.

There will be no compulsion when it comes to pledging the purchase of bonds, but those who are at all able, of course, are expected to do their part toward winning the war by lending the government the funds necessary to prosecute the conflict, which is much graver than many realize.

A war bond is as good as money in the pocket or bank. It draws interest and can be cashed for more than was paid for it after 60 days. Signing a pledge for a bond is on a par with making an agreement with yourself that you are going to deposit money in a bank regularly. Bank funds are insured and War bonds are doubly so. Besides the bonds bear interest and few bank deposits do.

Each township chairman wants as many volunteer workers as he can get. The more volunteers the less work there will be for any individual.

Because of the patriotic nature of the work, the period in which the house-to-house canvass will be made has been designated as "MacArthur Week."

General MacArthur was driven out of the Philippines because the people he defended did not supply him with sufficient men, guns and supplies. It is not too much to say that whether the United States wins or loses the war will depend upon the spirit and energy with which the people work and cooperate during "MacArthur Weeks."

U. S. O. Appointments.

Rev. Harry Lett has been appointed chairman of the U. S. O. in Hendricks county.

Ewart Watson, head of the Triple A, has been named as head of the salvage committee in the county. He can answer questions as to the disposal of scrap iron and old rubber.

All townships in the county, except Franklin and Clay, have organized volunteer firemen. They are being trained under the direction of O. M. McAllister, county fire chief.

March 19, 1942

Hendricks County People To Go To Polls April 25

March 5
1942

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Mrs. C. M. Thompson, of Danville, is chairman of the First Aid Committee.

"National Lottery" To Be On St. Patricks Day

St. Patricks Day, which always falls on March 17, will have a meaning other than the "wearing of the green" this year.

On March 17 there will be a "national lottery" in Washington, D. C. Numbers, which will determine the status of those between the ages of 20 and 45 who registered for military service on Feb. 16, will be drawn. The War Department has announced that it is not expected that any of these men will be inducted in the immediate future.

The announcement, however, is provisional and men of any class may be called as needed.

Political Machinery Will Be Used To Get Expression From People.

An unusual event will be held in Hendricks county on Sunday, April 12, in connection with all the other counties in Indiana. On that date the people of the county will go to their usual voting places and register in the war bond checkup.

It will be known as Bond Sunday.

The machinery of both political parties will go into action. They will have their poll book holders and other precinct workers.

It is not an attempt to force anyone to buy bonds, but it is an attempt to get the bond movement correlated. Never before have the political parties joined in such a movement. It is an experiment which is being watched closely throughout the Nation, and if successful, as it will be, other States will adopt the plan.

The first proposed plan was to make a house-to-house canvas, but it was decided this would take too long, as the war situation now is such that no delay can be brooked. It therefore was decided to call the political machinery into action and get the problem over.

Unless otherwise announced the polls will be opened from noon Sunday, April 12, to 8 o'clock that evening.

Everyone who appears, even though he already has purchased bonds, those who cannot purchase and those who agree to purchase, will be given a sticker similar to a Service Star. In no other way can this emblem be secured, except by appearing in person at the polls on the date mentioned. No matter how many bonds you may buy later, there will be no service emblem available for you.

Those who appear at the polls will fill out a secret form in triplicate, one of which the voter will keep. The other two will be placed in an envelope and mailed to the Indiana Staff.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will be in charge of the polls, the political representatives doing the outside work, such as checking polls and hauling in absentee voters.

The ideal pledge wanted is for a weekly or monthly purchase of bonds, although a lump sum will be highly acceptable. The purchase of the bonds is in no way a donation, any more than a deposit at a bank would be. The bonds draw interest and are the same as cash after days.

In the first world war Indiana lead all other States in the purchase of war bonds, and that is one reason it has been selected to make the present experiment.

Statistics show that throughout the United States, only one person out of seven has done anything that would indicate he knew the country is at war. In Indiana the ratio is 1 to 4.

Books Packed For Service Men.

More than 1,200 books were packed by a committee headed by Mrs. R. H. King Thursday night, to be shipped to men in service. The books were contributed by residents of the county to help supply reading material for men in the armed forces. Mar 19-42

March 26, 1942

Blood For Plasma To Be Donated Here In June

Hendricks county residents willing to give blood to be stored in plasma for use in saving lives of men in the armed forces will have the opportunity of donating this service in Danville on Saturday, June 27. It will be necessary for blood donors to register before that date.

Headquarters for the blood donation will be established in the Masonic Temple where donations of blood will be taken between 10 and 12 o'clock in the morning and between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A doctor and four nurses will be in charge and will be assisted by a secretary. Ten cots will be provided for the blood donors.

The equipment, which will visit here, is a mobile unit of the Red Cross Donor Service and is sponsored by the local Chapter of Tri Kappa by authority of the Hendricks County Red Cross Chapter. Tri Kappas of the state have contributed their small sacrifice funds toward the purchase of a mobile unit which has been made an outright gift to the Red Cross. By using the mobile units the Red Cross is able to contact blood donors in communities over the state who are unable to visit the blood donor centers.

Men and women between the ages of 21 and 60 are eligible as donors. Minors 18 to 20 years of age may become volunteer donors by having a release form signed by parent or guardian. Forms may be secured from the committee in charge at Danville.

One hundred and ten persons are needed to register before the date when the unit will visit Danville. If more than that number are registered the unit will return here at a date to be announced later. Ten donors can be used every half hour during the hours the trained staff is here.

Registration for the blood donors will be taken by Mrs. Glenn Hovermale, Mrs. C. M. Thompson, Mrs. Glenn Bosstick, Mrs. Frank E. Chadd and Miss Grace Crandall, all of Danville. Miss Crandall is chairman of the local Blood Donor Service committee.

Emergency blood plasma transfusions are being used to save the lives of seriously wounded in the army, navy and air service and thousands of volunteer blood donations are needed to maintain the supply.

The donation of blood by those physically fit to do so is one of the ways of assisting in the effort to win the war and save the lives of the men in the service.

Fill in the following blank and send it to one of the members of the committee listed above.

Name -----

Address -----

Telephone -----

When You Prefer Appointment

Any time--- morning--- afternoon---

April 2, 1942

WILL BE
HOUSE-TO-HOUSE
CANVASS

"Bond Sunday" is "out." There will be no going to the polls on April 12 to back up MacArthur and the youngsters who have entered the armed forces from this community, by pledging bonds, as had been announced by all newspapers of the State.

In the first place, certain alleged church members had to make a practical demonstration of their "religion." They "raised hell" because the only movement which can preserve the physical symbol of the church was scheduled for a Sunday.

Fearful of lip-service "Christians," Eugene C. Pulliam, State Chairman, and Wray E. Fleming, State administrator, ran to cover. They explained that the Government printing office couldn't print stickers in time, so things had to be called off.

So here is another announcement:

During the week of April 27 there will be bands of patriots who will call at every home in Indiana to explain that the purchase of a WAR BOND, while a patriotic duty, is not a sacrifice.

The Government needs the cash to give the boys called for service a "break," in this game of life and death—for them and the Nation. But the bonds are good for the amount loaned through the purchase of bonds, plus interest.

Weeks and weeks ago Hendricks county had completed plans for a house-to-house canvass. Lee Sadler, at his own expense, had sufficient blanks printed to cover the entire county. The local committee fell in line with the "one day election booth" idea in a cooperative spirit, else the work long since would have been completed in this county.

SCOUT TO BE
SCAVENGERS

Plans have been completed for the Boy Scouts to "Salvage For Victory" during the duration of the war.

Their work will consist of the collection of paper, rubber, metals and other items which can be salvaged for conversion into war material.

Details of the campaign will be given later. Briefly, Danville will be divided into four sections, with Main and Washington streets being the dividing lines. Residents will be supplied with a card similar to an ice card. When they get a surplus of paper, etc., they will place the card in the window. The Scouts will call and make collection.

People are ask NOT TO SAVE waxed paper, cellophane or butcher paper.

April 9,
1942

April 23, 1942

"MacArthur Week" To See
Bond Canvass In County

Men 45 To 64
Will Register
Next Monday

Under the Selective Service Act men between the ages of 45 and 64, inclusive, will be required to register Monday, April 27, for classification as to their skills and aptitudes for war production activities.

Registration places will be open in Hendricks county at the same places the past three registrations were taken. Registration places will be open until 9:00 p. m. Provision has been made for enrolling those who are unable to go to nearest registration place because of illness.

Few questions—nine, in fact—will be asked the enrollees, and an individual will be detained by the business but a comparatively short time. The questions will be as to the name, address, age, date and place of birth, telephone number, and place of employment.

Under the present Selective Service Act those enrolling are not liable for military service. Later, however, they will be required to fill out a questionnaire concerning their civilian qualifications and skills, but that will be for the purpose of obtaining information only.

Each person who registers will be given a registration certificate signed by the registrar. This card must be in the possession of the registrant at all times, the same as is required of those of military age.

A severe penalty will follow should one within the prescribed ages—45 to 64, inclusive—fail to register Monday.

During the week of April 27 to May 2, Minute Men and Minute Women will visit every home in Hendricks county to check up on the amount of War Bonds the county will be able to provide at this time. No attempt will be made to sell bonds and the solicitors, who will be identified by official buttons, will accept no money.

Should anyone attempt to collect any money with a promise to send a bond later that person will be an imposter and should be detained until an officer arrives.

The campaign will be directed by A. J. Kahl and Lee Sadler, as the county officials of the War Bond Savings Staff.

Each township will have a chairman, who will assign territory to the volunteer workers. Each worker will be provided with blanks which will make questions and answers easy.

There will be no compulsion when it comes to pledging the purchase of bonds, but those who are at all able, of course, are expected to do their part toward winning the war by lending the government the funds necessary to prosecute the conflict, which is much graver than many realize.

A war bond is as good as money in the pocket or bank. It draws interest and can be cashed for more than was paid for it after 60 days. Signing a pledge for a bond is on a par with making an agreement with yourself that you are going to deposit money in a bank regularly. Bank funds are insured and War bonds are doubly so. Besides the bonds bear interest and few bank deposits do.

Each township chairman wants as many volunteer workers as he can get. The more volunteers the less work there will be for any individual.

Because of the patriotic nature of the work, the period in which the house-to-house canvass will be made has been designated as "MacArthur Weeks."

General MacArthur was driven out of the Philippines because the people he defended did not supply him with sufficient men, guns and supplies. It is not too much to say that whether the United States wins or loses the war will depend upon the spirit and energy with which the people work and cooperate during "MacArthur Weeks."

U. S. O. Appointments.

Rev. Harry Lett has been appointed chairman of the U. S. O. in Hendricks county.

Evart Watson, head of the Triple A, has been named as head of the salvage committee in the county. He can answer questions as to the disposal of scrap iron and old rubber.

All townships in the county, except Franklin and Clay, have organized volunteer firemen. They are being trained under the direction of O. M. McAllister, county fire chief.

FARMERS ASKED FOR
SCRAP IRON

The country being short of scrap iron for war purposes, Hendricks county farmers are asked as a war measure to dig up every pound of old iron they can possibly find. It is not necessary to have a ton or so—a few pounds will attract attention. The government will use the WPA as a collecting medium and farmers will be paid for their old iron. Donations, of course, will be accepted, but that is not necessary. The government wants and badly needs old iron that is turning to rust on almost every farm. The price will be 40c per 100 pounds.

Old rubber, from auto tires to baby nipples, also is needed. Price paid for rubber will be 1/2c a pound.

Farmers will get a personal letter on the subject within a few days.

Newspapers will be furnished with the names of all farmers who collect iron and rubber on their farms and send it to war.

The word "complacency" has been used by newspapers, congressmen, radio commentators in such a way that the people of Hendricks county have a right to feel tired.

We submit, not humbly, but proudly a few simple facts:

1. Our county was the first county in the State to make the double quota for the Red Cross War Relief Drive, third in the state on second War Fund Drive.

2. The office of Civilian Defense is well prepared for any event.

3. The Red Cross is one of the best organized chapters in the whole country.

4. The Boy Scouts will soon be organized in all community centers to become a supplementary agency, at the request of the government, to Civilian Defense.

American Legion and all our civic, and even political parties, are doing their part as are all organized groups in Hendricks county.

Our boys accepted the first peacetime draft cheerfully. (There was no rioting.) Slackers and evaders have been conspicuous by their absence. And did you hear any "squawking" when the draft was extended?

6. The new huge income taxes were accepted every where with grinning and no groaning.

7. The amount of grumbling over tire restrictions has been too faint to record. The automobile dealers, who have had their business wiped out—have you heard one of these men say a word? When these men pass by we should take off our hats. They are making a real sacrifice.

8. The response to aluminum and waste paper drives has been instantaneous and universal. The scrap iron drive not so good. But it will be as soon as the farmer understands what and how they are to do it.

9. This is "MacArthur Week." The people of Hendricks county will buy more than their proportionate part of defense bonds. They know this is not a sacrifice, but a duty that will pay dividends, not only to back our "fighting men," but will be a "back log" for them in the time to come—the aftermath of the war. We know that these bonds will be good. If they are not, then nothing else we have will be good.

It is an injustice to call us "complacent." It has nothing whatever to do with the truth.

We know our dangers now; we know we must stretch every fiber, and become mortally dangerous to our enemy.

We are willing enough and strong enough to do our "job."

It may be like a boy with a sling shot trying to stop a German tank, but we're not unpatriotic when we say "It is your job, Washington, D. C., to quit playing politics, quit fawning on labor unions; select some good men for big jobs such as Al Smith, Herbert Hoover and dozens of outstanding men who have our confidence. We don't like men like the so-called "Labor Leaders" dominating our nation and trying for advantage, when our boys are spilling blood for \$21.00 a month. We didn't think much of Congress when they voted themselves a pension. Then ask us not to be "complacent" about the war!

"That is how it is, Washington.

"We will do our job. You do yours.

"Plan the things well that we can do with our hands and our brains.

"We are quite the opposite of "complacent."

Be Issued On May 4 To 7

MacArthur Week.

Hendricks county is being combed this week by volunteer workers to secure pledges for the purchase of War Bonds in observance of MacArthur Week.

A. J. Kahl and Lee Sadler, heads of the movement in Hendricks county, report that a complete organization was effected, and it is expected there will be a complete house-to-house canvass by the end of the week.

The State heads of the movement could not have picked a worse time for the campaign, but local workers are just digging in a little harder. Weeks ago a house-to-house plan was announced and this county was prepared to put over the project in quick time. Then there was a cancellation of the plan and it was proposed that everyone go to his usual voting place on a Sunday afternoon and settle the War Bond question. A few ministers made objection, and the State heads again shied off, and again adopted the house-to-house canvass plan to be put into effect this week.

Farmers are so busy now that it is hard for them to take time off to do the canvassing, and even if they do it is doubtful that anyone can be found at home. The primary election is going into the final phase, and many of the workers depended on are candidates who are beating the bushes. In addition there was the 45-64 year registration falling within the week, with sugar rationing on top of that also it is tax-paying time.

The quota set for Hendricks county is \$22,300 for May. During the first World War the county's monthly quota was \$81,625. In the "drive" now being put on an effort will be made to get persons to pledge a regular monthly purchase of bonds. The bonds immediately begin drawing interest, and they can be cashed after a 60-day period. While it is expected that everyone will subscribe for the amount of bonds they feel they can handle, there will be no high pressure tactics used. The best argument is that the bonds make a good investment and in purchasing them Uncle Sam is being furnished with the sinews of war necessary to stop the Japs and Germans.

Charles E. Shields, executive member of the Defense Board, completed the bond sale organization in Center township and Danville with the appointment of Miss Ernestine Blair and Mrs. A. J. Kahl as co-chairmen for Danville. Miss Blair will have the north side of town and Mrs. Kahl the south side.

Rawleigh Baker will be in charge of the workers who will call on the Danville business and professional men.

The north side of the township will be handled by members of the Danville Conservation Club, of which Cecil Buchanan is president. The south side of the township will be covered by farmers appointed by Edgar Davis of the Farm Bureau Co-Op.

Other townships of the county have similar organizations. In Guilford township the school teachers have charge of things.

For the first time in more than 120 years, when the pioneer merchant "toted" his goods from Madison or Cincinnati, it is impossible to buy sugar in Danville. The ban is on until Tuesday of next week, when sales will be resumed to those who have ration cards. After that time a person can buy a pound of sugar every two weeks.

Yesterday and the day before were devoted to issuing ration cards to retailers, restaurant operators, institutions, etc. Ten under these classifications had registered at noon Tuesday.

Beginning Monday, May 4, the registration of all consumers will be started. The registration will extend through Thursday. The school houses in the several townships will be used as registration places, and the work will be done by teachers.

Clyde Ingle, school superintendent is in charge of the work in Center township. He is being assisted by two teachers, Melvin Sturgeon and James E. Ward, as registrars. Schools will be closed Monday and Tuesday, and the registration hours will be 8 to 4. Practically all the teachers will assist with the work. On Wednesday and Thursday there will be school. Registration hours on those days will be 8 to 4 and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The act of registering is simple. Some member of a household must appear before the boards at the school house and make application for a ration card for each member of the household. This representative must give the age and physical description of each member of the family. A ration card will be necessary to purchase, cane, beet and brown sugar and simple syrups.

Largest Registration.

The registration of men in the 45-64 years group Monday, was the largest of the four which have been held in the county. The registration totaled 2,235 men, each of whom will receive a questionnaire in the near future from the Selective Service board.

In the first registration 2,165 men signed, at the second the total was 116 and the third 189. The registration centers turned in the following figures for Monday: Danville, 729; Brownsburg, 430; Coatesville, 232; Lizton, 151; North Salem, 163; Plainfield, 530.

Of the registrants, 17 were from out the State, 12 of them being from Illinois. There were 24 from Marion county and 26 from various Indiana counties. Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Georgia and Kansas each had one registrant in this county. Cards of out-county registrants will be forwarded to the home boards of the registrants.

May 7, 1942

May 14, 1942

13 15

Local People Apply For Sugar Allotment

Danville residents have shown their patriotic inclination to abide by the sugar rationing according to the registration this week. Only 114 individuals out of the 3,177 registered during the first three days of the week failed to receive ration books. Only two are reported to have objected to the rationing.

According to Lester M. Money and County Superintendent Jewell Vaughan, 3,500 people in this community should register under the sugar rationing clause. This leaves 323 to sign on the dotted line today. Tuesday was the busiest day for those conducting the registration, when 1,392 received their cards. On Monday 1,140 signed for sugar and yesterday the number fell to 644.

Superintendent Clyde Ingle and his corps of teachers have been taking care of the registration. School was dismissed Monday and Tuesday but was in session again yesterday for the remainder of the week. The teachers are meeting the registrants in the gymnasium, where registering closes for the afternoon at 4 o'clock and will be open again from 7 until 9.30 this evening. This is the last opportunity for sugar allotments and those failing to register will be unable to secure their supplies as provided by the government.

More Bonds Sold.

Fred T. Smith, chairman of the Defense Bond Sale in Eel River township, was assisted in the activities of MacArthur week by Mrs. Katherine Hamilton, Mrs. Louise Durham, Mrs. Irene Robbins, Mrs. Nina Smith, Earl Cox, Elwood Dunn, Roy Sharp and Paul Martin. Indications are that interest is on the increase since the drive began and more bonds are being sold at the North Salem State Bank than ever before, according to the authorities.

Bond Pledges Exceed Quoto.

A. J. Kahl and Lee Sadler, who have charge of the War Bond sale campaign in Hendricks county report that one township almost exceeded the county quoto. Glen Hampton, chairman of the drive in Franklin township, reports that he has \$20,000 pledged. Hendricks county's quoto is about \$22,000.

May 18 To 23 Is Scrap Iron Week

An appeal is being made to every resident of the county to observe Scrap Iron Week next week, May 18 to May 23. Every pound of scrap iron in the county is needed in the war effort.

Scrap iron is a necessary content for steel to make ships, guns, tanks and ammunition. To fight successfully it takes equipment, and to get equipment it takes steel—and still more steel.

Evart Watson, chairman of Hendricks County USDA War Board, has sent out letters, pamphlets and cards this week calling attention to Scrap Iron Week. Implement dealers of the county are cooperating and will receive the scrap metal. They will buy the scrap and pay fifty cents a hundred weight delivered. If a county highway truck, or some other volunteer truck, picks up the scrap at farms, forty cents a hundred will be paid. This price has been set by the government and no higher price will be offered.

It is the patriotic duty of every resident of the county to assemble every pound of scrap iron on hand and have it ready to be picked up, or deliver it to the nearest dealer in the county handling it. Metal will be received by Ramsey and Mason, New Winchester; Asa Elmore, Clayton; Lerle Givens, Stilesville; Maplewood Elevator, Maplewood; Goode Salvage Yard, North Salem; Art Williams, Pittsboro; Doc Martin, Danville; Sam Cooperider, Amo; Albert Allee, Coatesville; Wolfram Grain Company, Brownsburg; Howard Christopher, Plainfield; and Lizton Grain and Lumber Company, Lizton.

Cards sent out from the local War Board may be mailed postage free, designating how much scrap metal or rubber is on hand, whether the individual having the scrap wishes to sell it or give it away and by what method it is to be collected.

Hendricks County Is Well Prepared In It's War Effort

Sugar Rationing Completed.

The sugar rationing was completed last week and the school teachers are once more back on their regular schedules. These rationing books of stamps which were handed out are valuable and should be guarded religiously because later on they may entitle the owners to purchase needed commodities other than sugar.

Clyde Ingle, principal, reports that 2,526 persons made application for stamp books and that 3,404 received their books. Those who had no stamps torn from their book must make their first purchase of sugar before the stores close tomorrow, May 15.

In An All-Out War.

The picture of Staff Sergeant Walter W. Atkinson of Danville appeared in the "brown" section of the Indianapolis Star Sunday. Atkinson was named in charge of the largest draftee contingent which has left Hendricks county. A band and patriotic organizations escorted the boys to the entraining point. It was a gesture to all the boys who have left and will leave Danville.

There is supposed to be an impassible gulf between enlisted men and commissioned officers. The arrangement is due principally to the fact that war is rather a bloody thing, and any individual with any sense shrinks from it. But there comes a time when it is necessary for some one to say "now." When the word is spoken—well, the young men who have gone from Hendricks county will accomplish the grisly task.

The unusual feature, in the incident referred to, is that the commissioned officers took a vacation. They turned over their duties to the boys who eventually will go into the Philippines and Australia and France and restore peace in an unrestful world. Never in the history of the armed forces of any nation has there been such an incident as occurred in the outfit to which this Hendricks county boy belongs and which censorship rules say should not be mentioned.

When the officers turned things over to the non-commissioned officers the latter decided they would expose a fallacy which has existed for years. They decided that the troops should be paraded. The boys marched and a Hendricks county boy was the first non-commissioned officer in history to "review" a section of an army which is determined to save the United States. There are officers in the army because these individuals spent years figuring out how to save lives and win battles when their country is concerned. They have worked and studied.

It is an honor to the combatant force when the officers say "we depend on you to do the job." It is an honor to a Hendricks county boy when he is included in that group.

Hendricks county is turning in war bond pledges under the leadership of A. J. Kahl and Lee Sadler. A few have held back, but that is to be expected. The pledges have far exceeded the county quoto. Some townships have not come up to expectations, but they will hit their stride later.

Tuesday an American ship was sunk in the St. Lawrence River. Within ninety days Australia, along with General MacArthur, likely will fall a prey to the yellow menace. Within one hundred days Alaska may be conquered. In less time than that some American cities will be bombed. It may be Indianapolis, or Plainfield, Brownsburg or Danville. The chances are it will be Detroit.

But if war does descend upon Hendricks county it will not be taken unprepared. L. G. Vannice, who is in charge of the defense movement locally, has not been asleep at the switch. He appeals for more people to volunteer their services. He wants one hundred per cent response.

Unless there is a major catastrophe provisions already made will take care of eventualities. But nothing should be left to chance.

It seems strange to speak of air raid wardens in Hendricks county, but there are eight undergoing training in Danville; there are four in Brownsburg and there are four in Plainfield.

A few townships have not grasped the significance, but in most communities first aid lessons mean more than the wearing of slacks.

O. M. McAllister has chalked up a wonderful record in fire prevention, in an educational way. This person and that person has gone on his own expense to distant parts to learn how to take care of their neighbors if "worse comes to worse." A few have said it can't happen here.

Said a rugged individual: "Then years from now let Democrats and Republicans battle with each other. During the next two years friendly opponents may be in concentration camps."

"It is hard to differentiate between politics and patriotism. When Lincoln called the people of Hendricks county responded. The situation now is more critical than then. The civil war was a family fuss. Now, people with eyes aslant may control our banks."

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May 21, 1942

Playing Cards Are Wanted For Our Soldiers Overseas

Investments Exceed Quota.

Hendricks county, under the leadership of A. J. Kahl and Lee Sadler, "has done itself proud" so far in the War Bond drive now under way. The May quota for Hendricks county was \$22,300. Between May 1 and May 16 the War Bond investments exceeded the quota and a total of \$32,233 was invested in the defense effort. These bonds will have a maturity value of approximately \$42,000. The county canvass is still in progress.

An urgent appeal has been made to the American Legion Auxiliary to rustle as many decks of playing cards as possible to be sent to men on transports and in expeditionary armies. Those who can donate a deck should leave it with Mrs. Hazel Herrington at the Housman restaurant—and at once.

Seems like a small request to those who cannot visualize the conditions necessarily surrounding a large group of men organized for combat. They can't step around to the corner drug store, because there are no corner drug stores. For weeks and weeks—and then it becomes months and months—service men must withgo the pleasures which the average citizen enjoys. One would not be human if he did not get fed up with the routine.

Writes a soldier: "We play with a deck until the spots fade out and then we re-mark them. The decks become so dirty and thick it's almost impossible to use them—but we do. If it were not for the perpetual card games it would be tough."

For those with qualms it might be said playing cards are used by soldiers only for playing bridge—except after payday.

It is expressly requested that no "marked" decks be donated. A sergeant might shove it into the game and have the Company payroll on his person soon after "retreat." Used decks may be freely donated and they will be thankfully accepted by the Auxiliary. However they should be in the original container or have a rubber band around the individual deck. This is a sign of patriotism, because rubber is scarce.

But do not become so patriotic that you "palm off" a deck you wouldn't play with. Broken cornered, nicked and soiled decks should be donated.

If you have a number of good used decks—bridge clubs take notice—send them to Mrs. Herrington.

The joker does not have to be included in the deck, because this appeal by the Auxiliary is no joke. A generous response will help the morale.

Besides the afore mentioned sergeant might slip it up his sleeve, and then all of the officers of the Company would have to borrow money from him pending payday.

While the foregoing has been written in a seemingly frivolous manner the subject matter is not frivolous.

Deluge Mrs. Herrington with playing cards, or with money with which to buy them.

June 18, 1942

County Takes Part In Scrap Rubber Drive June 15 To 30

"Gather your scrap rubber and take to the nearest filling station," is the latest slogan for the all out war effort. The filling station operators will pay one cent a pound for all scrap rubber, or the rubber may be donated. Scrap rubber is needed for implements of war and to keep automobiles running.

J. J. Bolin, Danville, has been appointed county chairman for the drive for scrap rubber. He has asked the following to assist in gathering the scrap rubber in the townships: George Bryant, Guilford; Ralph Hawkins, Washington; R. D. Wilson, Lincoln; K. S. Smith, Eel River; E. H. Jones, Middle; Glen Hampton, Franklin; Hugh Miller, Center; O. K. Carlson, Brown; Ira Masten, Clay; Mr. Rhea, Standard station Clayton, Liberty; Mr. Chelf, Union and Albert Buffo, Marion.

Although the county organization was completed yesterday the drive for rubber began June 15 and will continue until June 30. Mr. Bolin has to make his first report on the amount collected to date, on June 22. For this reason every effort will be made to start the campaign to get a large amount of the rubber into filling stations during the weekend.

All filling stations representing every oil company are co-operating in the scrap rubber collection. The oil companies will reimburse the filling station operators for the amount paid out for the scrap rubber and then will turn it over to a salvage plant. The money realized by the oil companies will be donated to be used by all war relief organizations.

Every scrap of rubber is needed. Every article that is rubber and cannot be used should be collected for the scrap rubber drive. This is a small task for the average citizen in the war effort.

June 4, 1942

Sugar Rationing Boards Established

Sugar rationing boards will be established in seven towns over the county to assist the Danville office in rationing sugar for canning and preserving. Beginning Friday sugar rationing boards will be functioning in Plainfield, Brownsburg, Pittsboro, North Salem, Coatesville, Stilesville and Clayton from one o'clock until five o'clock for four days, Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Plans to establish the boards over the county were made this week; however, they will be in session only the four days. For this reason housewives will be asked to make a survey of fruit canning and preserving needs for the entire season; that is, for the early and late canning seasons. In order for the boards to pass on the amount of sugar to be rationed for each member of the family it will be necessary for the member of the family making application for the sugar to give information on how much canning it is desired to do for the family, how many quarts were canned last year and how many are on hand this year. The sugar will be rationed at the rate of ten pounds per person for the two canning seasons, or the equivalent of forty quarts per person, minus the proportion which is now on hand.

The Danville sugar rationing board has been swamped with requests and applicants for sugar during the past week due to the fact that information and material for establishing the additional boards throughout the county were not received until this week.

Sugar will be rationed from the Danville office during the entire year and the establishment of the seven temporary boards is to facilitate the rationing during the busy season.

May 28, 1942

Hendricks County Finds Much Junk

The campaign for scrap iron and rubber from Hendricks county farms was a great success, according to Evert Watson, county chairman of the movement.

With reports incomplete, the figures show that 500,000 pounds of scrap iron and 10,000 pounds of rubber were collected for shipment to mills where the material will be turned into war supplies.

There is considerable more junk to be collected. The committee has cards from more than 100 people reporting they have old iron and rubber, and these have not been contacted as yet. There has been by no means a 100% canvass of the county.

A number who volunteered to assist with trucks in the canvassing failed to do so.

It should be borne in mind that the farmers are not asked to donate their old iron and rubber. By taking it to designated centers they will be paid market prices, which is greater than they have been in the habit of receiving from junk dealers.

Besides the collections made locally, there was considerable material hauled into Indianapolis by independent dealers. Much old wire fencing was hauled in direct.

The need for scrap iron and rubber is not over. Even if one has but a few pounds it should be turned in. Many tons can be salvaged in that manner.

County Contributes Its Quota Of Rubber Articles

Hendricks county residents are displaying their patriotism by responding to the drive for scrap rubber now being carried on. About 50,000 pounds of scrap rubber were received at the filling stations in the county last week, according to reports made Monday to J. J. Bolin, county chairman, by the twelve township representatives for the drive.

Old rubber tire casing represent about 85% of the scrap rubber received. In the heap of rubber is evidence that children have contributed their rubber dolls, pets have relinquished their rubber playthings, and some women have decided that war rations are sufficient for dieting and cast off their rubber reducing corsets.

Articles made of rubber which can be contributed to the drive, in addition to the old rubber tires, are garden hose, hot water bottles, rubber overshoes, rubber Mason jar rings, rubber washers and gaskets, mats, inner tubes, rubber belting and a host of other articles. One cent a pound will be paid for the rubber articles at the filling stations.

Scrap rubber that cannot be accepted include hard rubber battery boxes and covers, removed beads from automobile tires, rubber soles and heels that have not been removed from leather shoes, solid rubber tires which have not had the central wire removed, all hard and vulcanized rubber materials, such as ash trays and combs, and all other rubber items that have wood or steel attached that cannot be removed. All rubber covered wire will be accepted and paid for at its gross weight.

The drive for scrap rubber will continue until June 30. Every resident of the county is asked to gather scrap rubber and deliver it to the nearest filling station. Every scrap of rubber is needed.

Hendricks County Will Give Blood

More than one hundred blood donors will report at the Masonic Temple in Danville Saturday afternoon to give a pint of blood for plasma to be used in the treatment of injured men in the armed forces.

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit will arrive in town at 11 o'clock and temporary quarters will be established in the Masonic Temple. There will be nine members of the staff with the unit. Mrs. Ralph Osborn, local graduate nurse, will be in charge of the technical department where pulse and temperatures will be taken. Ten seniors Girl Scouts will act as messengers and two citizens have volunteered for the motor corps.

Blood donations will begin at 12 o'clock and continue until 4:30. Those donating blood Saturday have been requested not to eat fatty foods at least four hours previous to the hour of their appointment.

Donors will be from all sections of the county. One donor is a youth under 21 years of age. It was necessary for him to secure a written permit from his parents before being able to fill the appointment.

Hendricks County Red Cross is sponsoring the stop of the mobile unit here. Tri Kappa sorority has arranged the appointments and the quarters for taking the blood. September 22 has been set as the date for the mobile unit to return to Danville.

While the unit is here silver pins will be awarded to three Hendricks county residents who have given a pint of blood on three different occasions.

During the noon hour the staff of the mobile unit will be entertained by Tri Kappa sorority with luncheon at the home of Miss Grace Crandall who is general chairman of the local blood donor activity.

June 25, 1942

USO Campaign

The American boys in the service of their country—your boys—are being followed to the camps wherever they may be located in this country and also in their overseas service by the American people in the various services being rendered, not the least of which is the United Service Organizations, Inc., usually known as USO.

The USO has come into being to provide recreational facilities and provide the home touches which every young man in the armed services craves. So that when your soldier boy is away from camp on leave he has a wholesome place at hand for wholesome recreation.

The USO is composed of six service organizations which were active in the first world war in serving the soldiers as individual units, but which have combined in this effort to carry on this important work. The six groups are the Salvation Army, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., National Catholic Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, and National Travelers Aid Association. The USO maintains upwards of 500 club houses in the army camps in America, 29 operating overseas lounges in bus and railway stations, and provides high type entertainment thru motion pictures and shows staged by the leading professional actors in the country.

The national campaign for a fund of \$32,000,000 is now in progress, and Hendricks county is in the midst of her effort to raise \$1,200 of this and is expected to exceed her quota by a large margin. Under the county chairmanship of Rev. Harry F. Lett, thirteen township chairmen are loyally collecting the funds for Hendricks county quota. The township chairmen are: West Clay, Allen Campbell; East Clay, Jesse Baker; Lincoln, Mrs. Frances Parsons; Brown, Patrick Dugan; Liberty, Rev. O. J. McMollen; Middle, Hilton Ayres; Franklin, Mrs. Allan Johnson; Marion, Frank Walton; Washington, Mrs. Olive Osborn; Union, Rev. J. W. Barkley; Eel River, Mrs. Katherine Hamilton; Guilford, Edward Tomlinson; Center, H. E. Jenkins.

July 2, 1942

Hendricks County People Asked For More Rubber

Hendricks county needs about 150,000 more pounds of scrap rubber to fill the quota for the Scrap Rubber Drive, according to J. J. Bolin, county chairman of the project. Less than half the necessary amount has been turned in.

The drive has been extended 10 days in an effort to get every pound of scrap rubber. So serious is the rubber shortage, that unless the citizens respond to the appeal for scrap rubber more drastic rules and regulations will be formed and enforced.

One hundred leading sales representatives of national oil companies have been taken off their regular jobs in the state and are giving full time to the scrap rubber collection effort. M. T. Gisler, of Greencastle, has been assigned Putnam and Hendricks counties.

Collection of scrap rubber has been waged in an effort to prevent serious gasoline rationing as well as to keep the machines of war rolling off the assembly line. The patriotism of every individual, as well as a thought for self-preservation is appealed to in the scrap rubber drive. Many business places have been afflicted by the rubber shortage, both in deliveries and in customers. The war effort must be strengthened and business firms kept functioning as nearly normal as possible.

Mr. Bolin has authorized the statement that if there are residents of the county who have scrap rubber and are unable to deliver it to the nearest filling station, he will endeavor to make arrangements to have the rubber collected. A postcard addressed to J. J. Bolin, Danville, or any one of the township chairmen who are assisting in the drive, will bring results.

Every scrap of rubber is needed. Hendricks county has gone over the top with all drives in the war movement until this one. It is time for everyone to give attention to the collection of rubber because the situation is serious.

One cent a pound will be paid at the filling stations for all rubber delivered to them. This is the ceiling price set by the government. Scrap rubber cannot be sold through any other agency except those provided by the Scrap Rubber Drive.

Fireworks For The Japs.

All post offices in the county will be open on July 4 to sell bonds and stamps. This will afford the people a more patriotic way of observing the 165th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence than by shooting firecrackers. By buying bonds the fireworks will be directed at the Japs.

Hendricks county's war saving bonds quota for June was \$27,200, and the sales totaled \$35,642.25. The July quota for the county is \$47,000.

"Buckets Of Blood" Was Our Response

One hundred and seven pints of blood, compared with an average of 80 pints over the State, were taken out of Danville Saturday afternoon by the Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit.

From the blood, plasma will be taken and stored for use as needed in treating wounded men in the armed forces on far-flung battlefields.

The project was under the jurisdiction of the Red Cross, but it was sponsored by the local Tri Kappa Chapter, which did an excellent job.

The Unit arrived here about 11 o'clock Saturday morning and it found everything in readiness at the Masonic Temple, even to a fried chicken lunch, which Unit members said was a welcome change from the ham sandwiches they were accustomed to expect.

Dr. S. A. Manalin was in charge of the activity, and the business of taking blood went off smoothly. Miss Grace Crandall had arranged the work under five convenient departments, and it was possible to use twelve hospital cots at a time.

When the donors first arrived they were ushered into a reception office, where their registrations were checked and their cards filled out. They then went into the examination room where their temperature, pulse and blood pressure were checked. They were given iced drinks before going into the "hospital" rooms. A pint of blood was taken from each donor and then each rested for fifteen minutes in the "passing out" room. One or two fainted during the process, due to nervousness alone, as the blood-giving process is painless.

Before being "discharged" donors were given light refreshments from the canteen. Each individual leaving with a patch on his arm was given a bronze pin bearing the inscription: "Red Cross Blood Donor, Pro Patria" (for the country.) Those who had given blood three times received a silver pin.

The convenient room with plenty of light and fresh air was by far the most desirable set-up the Unit had worked in, according to Dr. Manalin, who gave high praise to the Tri Kappa Chapter workers.

July 9, 1942

Must Buy More War Bonds.

Hendricks county residents must buy more War Bonds during the month of July than the percentage of purchases showed during the first week of the drive if the July quota is to be met. The county went over the top with the June quota and has a quota of \$47,200 for July. Only \$13,037 worth of bonds were purchased during the first week.

July 16, 1942

Straight News Gives Hendricks County Credit

Gordon Gibbs, young attorney, who got licked in the Republican primary in his ambition to be nominated as prosecuting attorney, is carrying "the white man's burden," regardless of events which have gone before.

Some one wished off on him the job of raising the county's quota for war bonds. He brags just a little, because the county has met and will meet its obligations.

"A job well done merits its just praise," remarked Mr. Gibbs. And he has records to back up his statement.

Hendricks county exceeded its quota on this war bond business by 23%. The average for the State was 12%. This record means something when one calls to mind that Indiana lead the Nation in buying war bonds.

Mr. Gibbs says that Hendricks county, because of its record, and Indiana because of its record, thinks the war is won. He earnestly asks that people disabuse their minds of this fallacy.

The July quota for Hendricks county is \$47,200. Last week the war bond sales amounted to \$5,343.75. The war was not won in the first month!

Those who have the task of raising war funds point out that the United States did not start a war. They point out that predatory nations have Dillinger ideas against this Nation, and that it is the duty of people to support a system of government which permits them to go fishing when they want to go fishing.

Says Mr. Gibbs: "Let's not begrudge the foregoing of our vacation and the expenditure of our intended vacation money for war bonds, because living in a democracy is a year-round picnic."

The words quoted are not rhetorical, nor lightly used. Persons versed in the subject aver this country stands in a good way to lose a war. They also say the war can be won, but that it cannot be won by wearing out one's pants on the underneath side.

USO Quota Is Doubled.

Eel River township went over the top in the recent USO drive for funds and Mrs. Katherine Hamilton, township chairman, said it was easy to do. With a committee of twelve women, Mrs. Hamilton succeeded in more than doubling the quota of \$110 for the figures in her possession indicate that \$201.73 has been contributed and the Lions Club has another fifty dollars ready to add to the amount already collected. Ten of the dozen workers were entertained by Mrs. Hamilton at her home Tuesday evening when a social time, was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Mae Trotter, Mrs. Vonele Clark, Mrs. Louise Gossett, Mrs. Fern Cox, Mrs. Bertha Trotter, Mrs. Bertha Rose, Mrs. Willa Whitenack, Mrs. Lelah Duncan, Mrs. Mary Blackmore and Mrs. Zona Walker. Mrs. Faye Walton and Mrs. Mabel Kisner were unable to attend. In comparing experiences, it was learned that all the workers found it easy to ask for USO money and that not one was turned down during the entire drive, which was carried into the country as well as to every resident of North Salem.

Rubber Drive Short In Hendricks Co.

Hendricks county fell short in the recent drive for scrap rubber by 10,452 pounds. The collection of old tires, tubes and other rubber articles amounted to 231,460 pounds, according to J. J. Bolin, county chairman. The per capita quota was 12 pounds and the collection rated a per capita of 11.4 pounds.

All the rubber collected has been assembled in the supply bulk depots as designated by the various oil companies operating in the county. The scrap rubber will be prepared for shipment. Tires and inner tubes are to be separated from the other articles before shipping, and will be shipped in carload lots. The other rubber articles are to be assembled in cartons and sacks before being shipped.

Mr. Bolin expressed satisfaction with the cooperation and assistance which was given him as chairman of this drive by the people of Hendricks county.

Some of the filling stations and other rubber depots are making the patriotic gesture of turning all the money taken in for old rubber over to the U. S. O., Red Cross, Army and Navy Relief funds, Salvation Army, and other patriotic organizations.

Still Scraping To Get Scrap Metal

Evart Watson, who is active in the work of collecting scrap metal and rubber for war purposes, announces that Edgar P. Thompson, Danville Route 2, was the first man to come under the wire under the "second wave" to secure old iron and rubber for war purposes. He turned over iron weighing 4,450 pounds.

The present "drive" has been launched in an effort to interest farmers in the necessity for digging up useless scrap iron and rubber. There have been other "drives," but the response has not been all that might be desired. The articles are of vital importance. Even a pound will help.

Farmers who sell or donate their scrap metal or rubber will receive an attractive poster to put up in the window. It will carry the message: "My Scrap Metal and Rubber Have Gone to War."

Walter Ramsey, George Anderson and Wendell Loy are furnishing trucks for the collection of scrap iron and rubber.

A card addressed to Evart Watson, Danville, Ind., will bring a truck to the door. The scrap does not have to be donated. The government is willing to pay, because it needs the material badly. Also, the scrap may be sold to junk dealers if that method is more convenient.

Selective Service Heads Muddle Around Problem

Preparing to carry out an amended dependency policy, Colonel Robinson Hitchcock, state Selective Service director, announced today that local boards will make every possible effort to insure that calls made upon them are met on schedule during the time necessary to place the amended policy in effect. Local Boards, he declared, are authorized to vary from the general order of selection of registrants with dependents when it is necessary to do so to fill a call, provided the registrants who are selected were classified as available for military service under former regulations.

Instructions from Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, received at State Headquarters, emphasize that the fundamental purposes of the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, as amended, are procurement of sufficient men for the armed forces and maintenance of production essential to win the war. Insofar as is practical in carrying out these requirements, bona fide family relationships of registrants will be protected as long as possible, and registrants will be selected for induction in the following order: (1) Single men with no dependents; (2) single men who do not contribute to the war effort but who have dependents; (3) single men with dependents and who contribute to the war effort; (4) married men who are not engaged in the war effort but who maintain a bona fide family relationship with a wife only; (5) married men who are engaged in the war effort and who maintain a bona fide family relationship with a wife only; (6) married men who are not engaged in the war effort and who maintain a bona fide family relationship with wife and children or children only, and (7) married men who are engaged in the war effort and who maintain a bona fide family relationship with wife and children or children only.

In all cases the dependency status must have been acquired prior to December 8, 1941, and at a time when induction was not imminent.

Rationing Board Changes.

Lee Sadler has been appointed head of the rationing board here to replace John Reed. This is a non-salaried position.

It was announced by the board this week that all employes of defense plants, employing more than one hundred workers, will secure plant committee recommendations before applying to the local board for tires, treads, or recaps for their cars. This procedure is necessary before the local board can give applications consideration.

Unless further instruction are received from the State board, those who have received certificates from the local board of Hendricks county have received their entire quota of canning sugar for the year of 1942.

For Entertaining Service Men

Decks of cards for service men have continued to be turned in at Housman's Restaurant following a request made by the American Legion Auxiliary. To date 124 decks of cards have been turned in and \$3.07 have been received to buy card decks. The auxiliary is now asking for phonograph records for men in service. The records are to be left at Housman's Restaurant.

July 23, 1942

August 6, 1942

USO Funds.

Rev. Harry Lett, pastor of the Danville Christian church and chairman of the USO campaign, reports the county went "over the top." He turned in \$1,653.27, while the county quota was \$1,200.

Mrs. Frances Parsons of Lincoln township turned in \$156.75; Patrick Dugan, Brown township, forked over \$111.30. Other townships reported as follows: Clay, Allen Campbell and Jess Barker, \$127.21; Middle, Hildon Ayers, \$173.25; Washington, Mrs. Olin Osborn, \$105.00; Franklin, Mrs. Allan Johnson, \$114.50; Liberty, Rev. A. J. McMullen, \$158.35; Eel River, Mrs. Katherine Hamilton, \$201.23; Marion, Frank Walton, \$84.65; Union, Rev. J. W. Barkley, \$76.14; Center, H. E. Jenkins, \$261.40; Guilford, Edward Tomlinson, \$83.49.

The Quota Increases.

During August Hendricks county people are asked to invest \$49,000 in war bonds. The "quota" in July was \$47,200. This amount was exceeded by \$24. The June "quota" also was exceeded. A. J. Kahl and Lee Sadler are in charge of the activity.

August 13, 1942

Housewives Are Asked To Salvage Fats

Housewives, are you saving grease for defense? If so, what are you doing with it? Are the Danville butchers buying it. What are they supposed to do with it? The Gazette has been doing a bit of investigating to find the answers to these questions.

First of all we made inquiries at the local meat counters. They hadn't received any specific instructions. Some of them have been accepting small amounts of salvaged grease and paying for it. Others haven't accepted it because they didn't know what to do with it.

The Gazette inquired a little further up the line. Word was received from the Indianapolis district office that a local organization was supposed to have been organized. They had sent full information on the drive to both the Civilian Defense Director and the Salvage Chairman in Danville. Local authorities haven't had time to get together and organize the drive. The organization will be made soon.

The letter from the district office went on, "When you find that some worthy war campaign is started by general announcement, and your community is not properly organized for it, we hope you will be good enough to check into it and start the wheels to turning locally." Well, we have been going 'round and 'round—trying to find out what we can do.

The butchers seem to be willing enough—understand, this is not a profit making measure for them, it's merely patriotism. They're willing to go to the trouble if you housewives are. The salvaged grease will be picked up at the groceries by either the Darling or Wachtel Rendering companies.

Don't wait longer. Start saving waste fats now. It's needed badly. War in the Pacific has greatly reduced our supply of vegetable fats from the Far East. It is necessary to find substitutes for them. Fats make glycerine are needed in the war effort. Explosives and explosives make it tough on the axis. Millions of pounds of glycerine are needed in the war effort and the housewives of America are the ones who can supply it.

Now, a few hints on how this is to be done. Save all grease. Keep it clean. Strain it through a sieve into a large-mouthed metal container (coffee cans are ideal.) Don't use glass containers. Keep the salvaged waste fats in the refrigerator or some other cool place until you have at least a pound. Your meat dealer will pay you a standard price for the fat. Don't take him less than a pound. Don't let fats stand so long that they become rancid. If they do, the glycerine content is reduced.

Don't wait longer. Help turn the axis powers into a "grease spot" with salvaged grease!

HURRY! HURRY!

Hurry to the attic or way back in the closet and see if you don't have some more victrola records. The boys in the service need a little music with what they are doing for us. Just stop and think what some old worn out tune might do to add a bit of zest to the monotonous life our boys are living. Some of you readers probably have records stuck away that you haven't played for years. Why don't you get them out of your way and put them where they will do some good?

About 160 records have already been turned in at Housman's Restaurant—that's an awfully small number for the community of Danville to turn in! The Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring the record drive and they make their final report at their State convention Saturday. Dig out those records and take them to Housman's before Friday noon.

Lions Make Contribution.

At the dinner meeting of the Lions Club last week which was held in Noel's Penthouse, Ernest Adams, a druggist in Warsaw, Rev. J. H. Craig, pastor of the Lynhurst Christian church in Indianapolis and Rawleigh Smith, local farmer and former Baptist preacher, were invited guests. All made informal speeches, without having been assigned subjects of discussion and what they contributed to the meeting was both worthwhile and entertaining, according to officials of the club. The most important matter of business transacted, was instructions to the treasurer, J. E. Hadley, to write a check for \$104.35 and Dick Trotter, the secretary, in turn was told to mail this amount directly to the United Service Organizations at Indianapolis, USO to the public and one which provides comforts and amusements for the boys in army camps. In the first week of July a drive for USO funds was made and Eel River township more than doubled the quota of \$110, so with this donation from the Lions club which was earned from the sale of scrap iron, a total of \$306.08 has been sent from this community to the USO.

War Factories Need What You Can't Use

A renewed appeal is being made to every person in Hendricks county to gather up all scrap metal available. Every pound of scrap iron in the county is needed in the war effort. To fight successfully it takes equipment—ships, guns, tanks, planes, and ammunition. All these require steel and you can sign your name to one by turning in your old junk.

At a meeting of the local salvage committee Monday afternoon, it was decided that Hendricks county would join in the nation wide salvage campaign. As yet a date has not been set for the rally which will terminate the current campaign. The program will be worked out with the cooperation of the junk dealers and the WPA, which has been driving the county and collecting junk for some time. Each section of the county will patronize its respective salvage depot. Outside of Danville, metal will be received by Ramsey and Mason, New Winchester; Asa Elmore, Clayton; Merle Givens, Stilesville; Maplewood Elevator, Maplewood; Goode Salvage Yard, North Salem; Art Williams, Pittsboro; Sam Coopridge, Amo; Albert Allee, Coatesville; Wolfram Grain Company, Brownsburg; Howard Christopher, Plainfield; and Lizton Grain and Lumber Company, Lizton.

Members of the local salvage committee are Evert Watson, Chairman; E. J. Roberts, C. A. Edmondson, and J. J. Shannahan. A bulletin will be prepared by the committee and distributed over the county. Mr. Roberts will contact all automobile dealers and garages; Mr. Edmondson will call officially on the implement dealers of the county and Mr. Shannahan with co-workers will give instructions to all filling station owners.

The people in the county who are hoarding scrap metal, expecting to get a higher price, are fooling no one but themselves. A ceiling price on scrap metal has been fixed. Maybe these individuals think the government can't get this junk. The government can get what is needed to win this war. The government can draft manpower out of a community, so why do some people insist on believing that they can hold on to several tons of scrap? Is this more important to them than human lives?

The committee will meet again on Monday afternoon to make more definite arrangements for the coming program and rally. In the meantime, every patriotic citizen should scour their premises for badly needed scrap and start their collection—now.

The committee also discussed grease salvage. The housewives in the county have already started saving waste kitchen greases. Glycerine will be made from it.

If you save seventeen pounds of grease this year, you have salvaged one and one-half pounds of glycerine. This amount of glycerine will provide sufficient power, when used in a propellant gun powder, to fire eighty-five anti-tank shells at our enemies. Save your fats to shell a tank. This would do a whale of a lot of damage to Tokyo or Berlin.

Glycerine is also an important part of many of the medications used by the Medical Corps. The waste grease from a fried chicken or beef roast might save the life of a Hendricks county soldier.

Posters and instruction sheets for housewives are being placed in every store in Hendricks county by Mrs. Harry Ward of Cartersburg. She is making a personal visit to every grocer in the county.

Get one of these instruction sheets and follow it. You may be able to disable an enemy sub.

Blood Donors Needed

The Red Cross Mobile Unit, which collects bloods for plasma, will be in Danville on September 22. The stay of the unit here is sponsored by the local chapter of Tri Kappa under the direction of the Hendricks County Red Cross. Blood donors are needed to give a pint of blood. Registrations may be made with Mrs. Charles Sales, telephone 615-4 Danville. The Mobile Unit was here on June 22, when more than 100 residents of the county gave a pint of blood to be made into plasma and used for injured service men. Headquarters for the Unit will be established in the Masonic Temple where it was stationed in June.

Records For Service Men.

Approximately 400 records have been received at the Housman Restaurant in response to a call made by the American Legion Auxiliary for records to send to men in service.

August 20, 1942

August 27, 1942

September 10, 1942

September 17, 1942

Scrap Iron Collectors Are In Need Of Two More Trucks

F. G. Lewis, who is in charge of the WPA scrap iron and rubber collection project in this county, says the work is progressing slowly because only one truck is available to make collections of the badly needed materials. He had the help to man two more trucks, but he does not know where he can get them. The donation of the service of a truck would be welcome.

However, scrap is being collected at the headquarters on Klondike avenue, opposite the Co-Op plant. Up to Tuesday, 365,542 pounds of scrap iron and 1,343 pounds of rubber had been piled on the storage lot.

Seventy tons were sold Monday and await removal by the buyer. The sale was made by bid at Indianapolis and the local office had not been informed as to who was the successful bidder.

George Anderson and a crew of men are combing the county, in the one truck available, in search of the material so vitally needed for the making of munitions. The government pays 40c a pound for iron and 1/2c a pound for rubber. More and more people are writing or phoning in that they have an available supply, and the truck is sent to pick it up.

In addition to this, the men who man the truck stop at every house and make inquiry. Frequently persons declare they have no scrap, but when urged to look around in almost every instance they find material they had forgotten about. Young boys on a farm are the best scrap iron finders. They always remember where some junk is turning into rust.

When a collection of iron is found it is labeled with tags and brought to the storage lot here to be weighed. The weights are turned in to the government, and in due time the person who furnished the junk will receive a check.

Of the more than 180 tons of scrap iron already collected, about a fourth of it has been donated. People are not asked to donate the material, however. Much of the donated material has been in the form of small quantities collected from many, many places. In some instances, it is thought, the persons who donated a small quantity felt that it was not worth making a charge for.

While donations of scrap provides more money for the government to carry on war work, again it is said that the government expects to pay for all scrap turned in.

Persons who have scrap available need not wait for the lone truck to get around to them. They can bring the material to the Klondike avenue headquarters and have it weighed in. It is urged that people do this.

The 185 tons of scrap which has been brought in is hardly a drop in the bucket in comparison to that which is available in the county. There is not a household nor a farm which does not have some scrap iron lying around being destroyed by rust.

"Near Miss" On Bonds.

Hendricks county scored a "near miss" in the sale of War Bonds during August. The quota for the county was \$49,000, and that amount lacked \$670.50 of being raised.

Danville Banks Endorse Junk Collection Plans

The two Danville banks are enthusiastic supporters of the movement sponsored by the local salvage committee to collect every pound of old iron and rubber in this vicinity in order that it may be converted into lethal weapons and material to stop the axis.

W. F. Franklin of the First National Bank said the movement should be carried on vigorously and Charles E. Shields of the Danville State Bank opined that people would be surprised when they looked around their premises and found old iron and rubber they had forgotten about, and which should be turned in immediately.

The local salvage committee, headed by E. J. Roberts, plans a special "drive" on Sept. 18 and 19 by the school children. On those dates each student of the Danville schools is asked to bring in some article of iron or rubber and leave it at the most convenient filling station.

Neighborhood organizations also are asked to cooperate in the special collection of junk on those two days, and likewise are asked to leave needed material at any filling station here.

Should some household have junk that is too weighty or bulky to be conveniently brought in, a message to E. J. Roberts, phone 499, will get results. Scrap iron turned in will be paid for at 40c per hundred; old rubber will bring 1/2c a pound.

On another page will be found the adv. sponsored by the Danville banks. You will be surprised to see what your junk can be converted into. For instance, one old shovel will make 4 hand grenades.

Blood Donors Needed.

A pint of your blood may save the life of a member of your family who is in service. The Red Cross needs donors of blood for plasma to be sent to the fighting forces. The Indiana Mobile Unit of the Red Cross will be in Danville on Tuesday, September 22, at the Masonic Temple. Tri Kappa is sponsoring the visit of the unit here in cooperation with the Hendricks County Red Cross Chapter. Mrs. Charles Sale, Danville, is in charge of registration for the blood donors. It is necessary that registration be made soon by those who wish to give a pint of blood. Don't delay.

There Are Guns In Your Garrett.
Bomb 'em with junk! That's the leading sentence on the salvage advertisement this week. You will find it on another page. Turn to it and study it thoroughly.

It is urged that every citizen gather the scrap from their cellars, attics, garages, farms and places of business. Our boys in the service need materials which can be made from this scrap and can't be made without it. You can help them and still stay at home.

The local salvage committee is working on the current rally. The date of termination for this rally will be announced next week. Watch for it, and in the meantime gather up that scrap. If you live in the country and have found no means of disposing of your junk, get in touch with the local board or the W. P. A.

The grease salvage plan is well under way and very satisfactory co-operation is being received. This program is under the direction of Mrs. Rose Ward of Cartersburg. She has contacted every grocer in the county and is receiving 100% co-operation.

On Rationing Boards.

New appointees on the sugar rationing board are Rev. Elwood Dunn of North Salem, J. P. Girard of Plainfield and Mrs. Ed Leak of Lizton.

Appointees in the tire division are Lee Sadler, chairman, Byron Cox and Carol Harrison, all of Danville.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Donors for blood to be used for wounded service men are needed. The Red Cross Mobile Blood Unit will be in Danville on Tuesday, September 22. The visit of the Unit here is sponsored by the local chapter of Tri Kappa under the direction of the Hendricks County Red Cross. Registration for appointments are to be made with Mrs. Charles Sales, Danville, telephone 615-4. When the unit was here in June over one hundred Hendricks county residents donated a pint of blood to be made into plasma to be sent to the armed forces. Appointments for donors will be registered from 12 o'clock until 4 o'clock. The Masonic Temple will be headquarters for the Unit while here.

Appointed To Selective Service Board.

Carlious O. Stamper, manager of the REMC, has accepted his appointment to the local Selective Service Board. He fills the vacancy made by the resignation of Captain Ray Townsley.

September 3, 1942

Additional USO Funds.

Rev. Harry Lett, chairman of the county USO drive for funds, has reported that the North Salem Lions Clubs has recently contributed \$104 for the fund. The goal of the drive was set at \$1,200 and \$1,755 has been collected.

W. E. Hadley Named War Bond Chairman

Walter E. Hadley, county clerk, has been named as chairman of the war bond activity in Hendricks county. He was appointed this week when a vacancy was made by the resignation of A. J. Kahl.

Hendricks county has made its quota of bonds with the exception of August, when it lacked about \$600 of making a quota of \$49,000. The quota for September is \$45,000, but Mr. Hadley will not be responsible should the amount raised fall short of that figure. Taking over in the middle of the month, it will take some time to get his organization perfected.

The county is handicapped to some extent in its bond selling campaign by the fact that too many county people go to Indianapolis to buy their bonds. In addition to this, Hendricks county workers in Indianapolis defense factories are required to purchase stamps and bonds at the plant, so Hendricks county gets no credit for these sales. Those who have been making it a practice to go to Indianapolis should give the matter a little thought and make their purchases locally.

The purchase of war bonds is not a donation to the government. As interest bearing instruments the bonds are the best investment one can make at the present time. Each day the bonds are worth more than the original cost. There is not better saving plan.

Christmas Mail For Servicemen.

The Danville post office has arranged to cooperate with the war and navy departments for the acceptance of Christmas parcels for members of the armed forces serving outside the continental United States, Alaska included.

Christmas cards and parcels should be mailed during October and should be marked "Christmas Parcel."

Owing to the distance, handling, and storage of the parcels, it is very necessary that articles be packed in substantial boxes or containers and be covered with wrappers of sufficient strength to resist pressure of other mail in the same sack and other sacks. Each parcel will be subject to censorship and the covering should be such as to permit ready inspection of the contents. In combination packages, each article should be wrapped separately. No perishable matter should be included in any package.

Addresses must be legible. Packages addressed to overseas army personnel should show, in addition to the name and address of the sender, the name, rank, army serial number, branch of service, organization, and A. P. O. number of the addressee. The post office through which the parcels are to be routed must also appear, which in most cases will either by New York or San Francisco.

September 17, 1942

Hendricks County Farm Communities Organized

Hendricks county farmers have practically completed the organization of the "Voluntary Neighborhood Leader" system for war work in agriculture, county agricultural agent Harold J. Yarling reported today.

The neighborhood leader system provides two leaders, one man and one woman, for each neighborhood of six to twenty farm families. This system will make it possible for farm people to accomplish thoroughly and completely the war jobs assigned to them.

The neighborhood leaders are planning on assisting in the near future with a Fire Prevention campaign and with the County Salvage campaign now in progress. Union, Middle, Center, Brown, Guilford, Marion, and Clay townships have completed their organization and the remaining townships have only a few neighborhoods yet to organize. The list of neighborhoods and leaders accepting this responsibility to date are given below. The first name designates the neighborhood, and the following names are the leaders responsible for carrying out the program in that section:

Brown Township.

Baumer—Edward Baumer and Mrs. Robert Andrew.
Macedonia—Elmer Wilson.
Royalton Corner—Edwin Lamar and Mrs. Harold Hull.
Maloney—Steve Maloney and Mrs. Clifford Nash.
Jordan—Earl Weddle and Mrs. J. C. Jordan.
Pennington—Harry Bailey and Mrs. Harry Webb.
Bethesda—Homer Warrick and Mrs. Fanchon King.
Brown Township School—William J. Ward and Mrs. Raymond Dickey.
Weddle—Marion Weddle and Mrs. Earl Reed.
Patterson—Chester Batz and Mrs. Archie Pounds.

Center Township.

Old Lebanon Road—H. E. Jenkins and Mrs. Ed Thompson.
South Part of Lebanon Road—Mr. and Mrs. Hursel Disney.
Lizton Road—Walter Brumfield and Mrs. Harry Winnings.
Montclair—Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Higgins.
Greencastle and Rockville Road—Charles G. Miles and Mrs. Ed Rumley.
Mill Creek—Leon Tinder and Mrs. Alva Hampton.

(Continued on Last Page)

HENDRICKS COUNTY FARM COMMUNITIES ORGANIZED

(Continued from page one)

Clayton Road—Frank Guthrie and Mrs. A. D. Hurst.
Towles School—Glenn Conn and Mrs. Richard Edmondson.
Old Linnegar—Maurice Wood and Mrs. Merle Bowen.
Pittsboro Road—Harry Curtis and Mrs. Maxine Cox.
Brown School—Henry Gentry and Mrs. Harry Hughes.
Maplewood—Raymond Hughes and Mrs. Charles Featherngill.
Gail—Cly Humston and Mrs. Emmett Duggan.
Cain—E. L. Tinder and Mrs. John Walters.
Cartersburg Road—Frank Gibbs and Mrs. Cal Dennis.

Clay Township.

West Coatesville—Mr. and Mrs. John Ellett.
Arthur Carter—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Isenberg.
Green Valley—Clarence Masten and Mrs. Clifford L. Hadley.
Doc West—Conrad West and Mrs. Homer West.
Pecksburg—James Robert Rhea and Mrs. Howard Rhea.
Benton Newlin—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quick.
Leonard Booty—Fred Shirley and Mrs. Elvin Newby.
Springtown—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brewer.
Hadley—Opal Good and Mrs. Hoyt Spencer.
Pea Ridge—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kersey.
Lambert—Harry Lambert and Mrs. Roy Parker.
Crittenden—Mr. and Mrs. Dock Snyder.
Lydick—Ruel Thornberry and Mrs. Raymond York.
Coatesville-Reno Road—Mr. and Mrs. Murry Greenlee.
Amo—Orin Osborn and Mrs. Merle Masten.

Bel River Township.

Northwest Corner—Byron Porter and Mrs. Harry Jordan.
Old Radford—Alva Ford and Mrs. Roy Sharp.
Carpenter—Victor Carpenter and Mrs. Andrew Hannah.
Rock Branch—Scott Plaster and Mrs. Harry Pace.
Round Town—Roy Gordon and Mrs. Vern Walton.
Oscar Jeffries—Oscar Jeffries and Mrs. Forrest Ray.
Ora Hines—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spangler.
Northeast Corner—Paul Martin and Mrs. Walter Hines.
North Center—Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Gossett.
Pat Murphy—Elbert Murphy and Mrs. Harry Sowders.
Asa Page—John Smith and Mrs. Eugene Ratliff.

Franklin Township.

Cherry Grove—Clayton Hodshire and Mrs. Merle Givan.
Cooper—Joe Hadley and Mrs. Frank Cooper.
Reitzel—Edgar Reitzel and Mrs. Edward Evens.
Merritt Gregory—Albert Reitzel and Miss Ruth Gregory.
Claude Boyd—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boyd.
McClellan—Howard McClellan and Mrs. Raymond Fisher.
Arnold—Archie Poynter and Mrs. Ivan Leonard.

Masten—Arthur Masten and Mrs. Earl Wallace.
Farrell Shelton—Wm. Stubblefield and Mrs. Farrell Shelton.
Bowen—Joe Robinson and Mrs. Victor Wise.
Stilesville—Ralph Arnold and Mrs. Marie Montgomery.

Guilford Township.

Friendswood—Carlos Jessup and Mrs. Earl Duncan.
Black Rock—Golda Hill and Mrs. Everett Park.
Fairfield—Charles Mendenhall and Mrs. Clark Kellem.
Reeve—Virgil Agan and Mrs. Cecil Johnson.
No. 1 School—Harold Swift and Mrs. John Mills.
Isaac Atkinson—Roy Rothrock and Mrs. J. Ivan Harris.
Ben Anderson—Ben Anderson and Mrs. Emil Hadley.
Clarks Creek—Bert Souders and Mrs. Roland Elliott.
Cemetery Road—Richard Paris and Mrs. Harry Moss.
Dan Jones and Carr Road—Mrs. R. W. Stevenson.
White Lick—Howard Pike and Mrs. Frank Hanna.
West National Road—Ed Brown and Mrs. George St. John.
Ash Grove Corner—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stanley.
Sugar Grove—Albert Hall and Miss Grace Newlin.
Maxwell—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxwell.
Moon—Lester Smith and Miss Mary Jones.
Joppa—Clark Sellers and Mrs. Leonard Hadley.
Everett Phillips—Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newlin.
West Plainfield—Wm. Phillips and Mrs. Wallace Jessup.
East Plainfield—Mark Hampton and Mrs. Carl Hoadley.
John Stanley—John Stanley and Mrs. Herbert Tucker.

Liberty Township.

Martin—John Martin and Mrs. Straughn Miles.
Salem—Howard Rushton and Mrs. Ralph Coster.
South Cartersburg—Harry Ward and Mrs. Paul Cook.
North Cartersburg—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibbs.
North Belleville—Carrol Bowman and Mrs. Ray Miles.
North Clayton—Ed Hubbard and Mrs. Carl Mitchell.
Dover School—Perry Rushton and Mrs. Cyrus Nicholson.
West Clayton—Enos Michael and Mrs. Charles Edmondson.
Kenderhood—Marion DeLong and Mrs. Sewell Leitzman.
Southeast Clayton—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worrell.
Buffalo School—Mr. and Mrs. Emil McClellan.
Chiseltown—Ed Wells and Mrs. J. B. Edmondson.
South Belleville—Mrs. Frank Alexander.
Center Valley Church—Boyd Williams and Mrs. Wesley Richardson.
Center Valley School—William Littell and Mrs. Arnold Keller.
East Hazelwood—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thompson.
Hazelwood—Milo Littell and Mrs. Floyd Wildman.
Rubberneck—Elvin Busby and Mrs. Leslie Beadle.
Scott School House—Harvey Smith and Mrs. Leonard Thompson.
Clayton—William Rogers and Mrs. J. M. McHaffie.

Lincoln Township.

Button—Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sheets.
Joe Miller—Lee Stewart.
Teresa Hart—P. Thomas Walsh and Miss Teresa Hart.
Caldwell—Boyd Rogers and Mrs. Luther Caldwell.
Bert Agan—Bert Agan and Mrs. Elmer Gastino.
Walter Lange—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lange.
Denton—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Denton.
Hallie Berry—Lemuel Everett and Mrs. Hallie Berry.
Tilden—Harry Farnsley and Mrs. Merrill Denny.
Cecil Prebster—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gantz.
Pete Hettevan—Pete Hettevan and Mrs. Everett Hamstra.
Pete Leuteritz—Pete Leuteritz and Mrs. Hubert Seymour.
Charles Davison—Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Davison.
Ward Henderson—Ward Henderson and Mrs. Chester Phillips.

Marion Township.

Rock Branch—Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Clark.
Faught School—Fred Hines and Mrs.

Harry Hadley.
Kurtz—W. C. Zaring and Miss Virginia Kurtz.
Needmore School—Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Jones.
Mt. Pleasant—Everett Hardwick and Miss Bessie Hardwick.
Beekley—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Routh.
Henry Hunt—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Games.
Underwood—William McNeff and Mrs. Harold E. Mason.
Walter Ramsey—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramsey.
West Rockville Road—Mr. and Mrs. Thad Ryner.
Sharp—Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson.
Fritsche—Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Pierson.
Harris School—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Craft.
Ragan—Mr. and Mrs. Alva Zimpleman.
Billtown—Mr. and Mrs. Harlie McIntyre.
Hadley Road—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Money.
John Shelton—Donald Good and Mrs. Clarence Headrick.
East Rockville Road—Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stewart.

Middle Township.

Schenck—Isaac Schenck and Mrs. Claude Dillon.
Casserly—Albert Sloan and Mrs. Glenn Groover.
Keeney—Murat Keeney and Mrs. John Schenck.
Parker—Felix Broyles and Mrs. Sam Geddes.
Lebanon Road—Herschel Gentry and Mrs. Alva Miller.
Tamarack—Fred Dunn and Mrs. Carl Eads.
Seltz—Fred Robbins and Mrs. Conrad Tomlinson.
West Road 34—Evart Watson and Mrs. Daisie Buergelein.
Pearson—Everett Broyles and Mrs. Verne Wolfe.
Fisher—W. F. Fisher and Mrs. Charles Swain.
Guebec—Willis Truax and Mrs. Ralph Black.
Hyer—John Sullivan and Mrs. Theodore Buchanan.
Tilden—Emory Creeksbaum and Mrs. Ralph Hendrickson.
Jones—Fred Walls and Miss Catherine Jones.
East 34—Cal Alexander and Mrs. Margaret Cox.

Union Township.

Shockley—Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Howes.
Vesper Bailey—Mr. and Mrs. Vesper Bailey.
Buford Bailey—Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bailey.
Island Grove—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Price.
North Raintown—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rutledge.
South Raintown—Mr. and Mrs. George Riser.
Ralph Snyder—Ralph Snyder and Mrs. Millard Norman.
Old Mount Zion—Mr. and Mrs. Porter Bryant.
Mont Claire—Mr. and Mrs. Bernes Eggers.
Robert Ratliff—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratliff.
Harry Foser—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster.
Gravel Pit—Mr. and Mrs. Granville Leach.
Hall School South—Huber Swain and Mrs. Huber Swain.
Hall School North—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blake.
Jonathan Lowe—Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lowe.
Lizton—Stewart Pritchett and Mrs. Essie Dale.

Washington Township.

Six Points—Walter Bradford and Mrs. Emma Davis.
Shilo—Alfred Clark and Mrs. Roy Wear.
Salem—Morris Rose and Mrs. Edgar Foudray.
White Lick—Thomas Merritt.
Abner's Creek—Horace Parsons and Mrs. Orin Jones.
Bartlett's Chapel—John Anderson and Mrs. Adrain McClain, Jr.
Hoadley—Ray Briner and Mrs. Sherman McKee.
Jessup—Chester Parsons and Mrs. Clifford Jessup.
Parnell—Clarence Watt and Mrs. Lillian Parnell.
Avon—Charles Peigh and Mrs. Mae Loy.
Fritchville—Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Collings.
Brown's Corner—Wesley Merritt and Mrs. Lloyd Covey.

September 23, 1942

October 1, 1942

October 8, 1942

Local School Children Are Enthusiastic Junk Collectors

Girl Scouts War Program.

The Senior girl scouts held their first meeting of the year on Wednesday of last week, at the home of their leader, Mrs. Amos Harvey, who replaces Mrs. W. M. Collins, who moved to Indianapolis recently. At this meeting they decided to offer their services to farmers in picking tomatoes to make money to contribute to the war effort. The following girls reported to Harold Gossett Monday: Betty Harvey, Barbara Halfaker, Barbara Mitchell, Marybelle McClain, Emma Debra, Winifred Stanley, Betty Weesner, Patty Roeder, and Betty Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Harvey. They picked 108 baskets. They haven't fully decided to what branch they will contribute the money made as yet. Another service is volunteering to keep children so that their mothers may attend First Aid or Nutrition classes or anything connected with the War effort. They will also deliver groceries to anyone unable, because of illness or infirmity, to do their own marketing. A call to any Senior Girl Scout will bring a willing and conscientious helper to your door.

WPA Getting Scrap

With people learning through the press and otherwise of the dire necessity for collection of scrap metal to keep steel mills producing war materials, there has been a noticeable increase in the amount of scrap received by the WPA depot on the Co-Op ground.

Recently 139,225 pounds were shipped from the local depot, a Greenfield man being the purchaser. The WPA now has 273,007 pounds of scrap which will be sent to reducing mills this week.

The WPA here has been promised the use of two State highway trucks to assist in bringing in junk from over the county.

There has been an increase in the number of individuals who are bringing in scrap. Lars Ellis brought in 550 pounds Saturday, hauling the scrap in his automobile. Charles Cox, age 11, Danville boy, made several trips with a wheel barrow Saturday to deliver 180 pounds to the receiving station on Klondike avenue.

Donate Pints Of Blood.

Eighty-one residents of the county contributed a pint of blood at the Red Cross Center established in the Masonic building Tuesday. Eighty-five had been registered, but four were rejected.

Dr. H. Smith, four nurses, a technician and two volunteer motor corps members from Indianapolis were here with the Red Cross Mobile Unit. Mrs. Betty Osborn and Miss Helen Leak, local registered nurses, and members of Tri Kappa Sorority, which sponsored the stay of unit here, and a number of Senior Girl Scouts assisted. The Center was open from 12 o'clock until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

This was the second visit of the mobile unit to Danville. The first visit was in June, when over one hundred residents of the county gave a pint of blood each.

The grade and high school students of Hendricks county have responded enthusiastically to the scrap iron drives which are being organized within the schools.

The Danville schools took the initial step Friday afternoon when the student council met with Clyde Ingle, principal, and E. E. Carmichael of the War Production Board from Indianapolis. The plan at the local school has been set up on a competitive basis. Both the lower six grades and the upper classmen are working hard to outdo each other.

Mr. Carmichael gave to each group a fifty pound rail as a starter. Students in town began their collection on Saturday and by ten o'clock Monday morning about three tons of scrap had been collected. At that time the first six grades were slightly ahead of the upper grades. In the collection there were articles "too numerous to mention" ranging from bolts to stoves.

On Monday and Tuesday all the other schools in the county followed suit. Mr. Carmichael, the State assistant to the local committee, and Jewell Vaughan, county superintendent, visited all the county schools and received enthusiastic support. The schools organized include Brown township, Danville, Amo, Coatesville, North Salem, Stilesville, Plainfield, Clayton, Belleville, Cartersburg, Hazelwood, Brownsburg, New Winchester, Pittsboro, Lizton and Avon. The competition between the schools is likely to take on the aspects of a county basketball tourney.

Each school is to operate by its own plan of procedure. The quota for each student and faculty member is fifty pounds of scrap. There are approximately 3,617 students and 175 teachers in the county. When fifty pounds of scrap apiece have been turned in, the Hendricks county schools will have collected almost 100 tons of metal for the defense factories.

The money obtained from the sale of the scrap will be used by the school to purchase stamps or bonds, contribute to the Red Cross, use for War Relief, or to be used by classes or school groups as they see fit.

Mr. Ingle, of the local school, says the student response to the drive is surprising and that he expects that they will average more than fifty pounds per student.

Young people are quick to catch on. They realize that they can help win the war and help their school at the same time by turning in scrap. They seem to grasp, more quickly than adults, what it means when they are told that it takes 140,000 tons of scrap per day to keep our steel mills running. They seem to understand what it means when they read that 13 million tons of scrap has been salvaged in the United States already and that 17 million more tons will be needed by December 31.

The school kids have started on an "until the snow flies drive." They are doing a good job. Adults can help them, the schools, and blast the Germans and slap the Japs by helping the kids collect scrap.

War Bond Quota.

Hendricks county has been given a war bond quota of \$76,538 for October.

First War Symptoms Felt.

During the past week there were days when it was not possible to buy coffee in Danville; no bacon was available, and those who like chewing gum were out of luck.

Men's rubber footwear has been rationed, and soon gasoline will be. Used automobile tires are to be rationed.

Beginning today it is unlawful by Federal decree to drive an automobile faster than 35 miles an hour. Passenger busses are exempt for the time being, as the order would disrupt their schedules.

For Sale Of War Bonds.

Hendricks county was represented in a regional meeting at Indianapolis Saturday, for the purpose of promoting the sale of War Bond, by Mrs. Rex. Jackson, Mrs. Leon Campbell, Mrs. E. M. Dilland, Mrs. Bess Harvey of Plainfield and Mrs. Thomas Durham of North Salem. The conference was held at the Y. M. C. A. with a luncheon at noon. Mrs. Henry Ostrom presided. Robert A. Adams, Marion county chairman, spoke briefly, as did a number of key women workers of Marion county, including Mrs. Rudolph Grosskolf, Mrs. George A. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Murphy and Mrs. John A. Guio. A school of instruction was conducted by Mrs. Evelyn Arnholter, executive secretary of the state organization. A message from Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, state chairman, was read by Mrs. Ostrom. "Free American Life" is the title of a film which was shown during the luncheon and it may be obtained without charge for bond rallies any place in Indiana. Mrs. Jackson is chairman of the Women's Division in Hendricks county and other groups came from Morgan, Marion and Johnson counties.

Schools Exceed Scrap Iron Quota

The schools of Hendricks county were given a quota of 100 ton of scrap to collect. The collection effort is not over, but on Oct. 5 the scrap collection totaled 121 tons.

The Center township schools led with 30 tons; Liberty township was second with 22½ tons; Clay township was third with 14 tons, and Washington and Guilford tied for fourth with 10 tons each.

Considerable interest was aroused among the school children and they still are scouting for scrap. Through their activities, more scrap rolled into the WPA collection center, although the schools did not always receive credit for it.

No one should cease the hunt for scrap. It is probable that more scrap iron and rubber remains on farms and other places than has been turned in.

Hendricks County Exceeds Quota In Scrap Metal Drive

Hendricks county has gone over the top in the scrap metal drive. The quota for each county in the state was 1,000 tons. Scrap depots and independent dealers in the county have reported that a total of 1,711 tons had already been brought in. All dealers have not yet made their reports and it is estimated that when the records are completed the total will be well over the 2,000 ton mark. This means that Hendricks county has turned in about 200 pounds of scrap per capita. That is an exceptional record and one of the best made in the state.

The salvage committee met Wednesday morning in the county agent's office with E. E. Carmichael, salvage aide to Hendricks county from the state office, and Noble T. Crane, assistant executive secretary of the state salvage program.

Mr. Crane complimented the local salvage committee on their splendid work and the committee in turn informed him that they were by no means through with their work.

County superintendent, Jewell Vaughan, attended the meeting to see what the schools could do next in their war effort. The schools in this county had their metal collection program well underway before any of the other schools in the state had fallen into line in similar programs.

Mr. Crane said, "Six weeks ago we had to work hard to sell the idea that we were in war to the public; but it's different now. The general public is now awake and Hendricks county is showing a commendable spirit."

It is a sad fact, but true, that there are still some who haven't showed any spirit of co-operation. Those persons who are still sitting on their "junk" are being looked upon as unpatriotic. It is becoming a major topic of discussion and names are being mentioned. These individuals give the excuse that they want to keep their junk because they might want some repairs off it sometime. Mr. Crane advised that they should get the pieces of the machinery that they want and junk the rest of it.

The scrap drive is not over! New ideas to get it in are being brought forth all the time. The rural mail carriers may get in on the next plan. The plan being discussed at present is to have the fourteen rural carriers of the county bring in the scrap from one house each day. On the day before the scrap is to be picked up at a particular house, a card will be dropped in the mail box telling them that it is their time to pile their scrap iron out by the mail box for the next day's collection. If each mail carrier brought in a hundred pounds of iron each day, that would be a total collection of 1,400 pounds for the county that day. And what farmer in the county can't still gather up at least one hundred pounds of scrap? This new idea has not been worked out yet but it is being seriously considered by Mr. Carmichael and the local committee.

Mr. Crane said that Hendricks county had made such a remarkable record for itself that it would soon be receiving publicity over the radio and in the state newspapers.

Ed Crawley attended the meeting and told the committee that he had two trucks which he would furnish together with a driver for each, for the collection of scrap at any time. This was the type of patriotic spirit demonstrated throughout the entire meeting. But don't forget that it takes every individual in the entire county to make this thing a total success.

The tin can salvage will soon be under way in Hendricks county. Mr. Crawley has volunteered to pick up all the tin cans in every town in the county and haul them to Indianapolis for shipment. The cans are to be brought to a central depot in each town, these places to be designated soon. In preparing the cans for salvage, the ends should be cut out after the can has been cleaned. The next "step" is to flatten the can—just step on it. Don't step hard enough to mash the can completely. Leave about a fourth inch space—necessary for

scrap out under the "old apple tree" and laying along the fence rows.

Scrap brought in so far at the various depots amounts to 50 tons, Ramsey and Mason, N. Winchester; 22 tons, Doc Martin, Danville; 163 tons, Asa Elmore, Clayton; 8 tons, Merle Given, Stilesville; 20 tons, Albert Allee, Coatesville; 265 tons, W. P. A.'s scrap yard, Danville; 32 tons, Maplewood elevator, Maplewood; 20 tons, Wolfram Grain Co., Brownsburg; 297 tons, Goode Salvage Co., North Salem; 75 tons, Howard Christopher, Plainfield; 330 tons, Art Williams, Pittsboro; 17 tons, Lizton Grain and Lumber Co., Lizton; 22 tons Wilson's Standard Oil Station, Brownsburg; 116 tons, F. N. Spaulding, New Ross; 50 tons, Bob Bennett, Pittsboro; about 175 tons, Hendricks county schools; 20 tons, Charles Bridges, Coatesville; Don Good Elevator, Clermont, 4 tons; Flether Bowman, Lizton, 25 tons; and Sam Cooperider, Amo 15 tons.

October 22, 1942

Scrap Spotters Needed By Defense Committee

The official report of the scrap collected in Hendricks county has been turned in. As nearly as it could be estimated from actual figures, the amount stands at 1,720 tons, an approximate average of 172 pounds per capita in the county. Many tons of scrap were taken by independent haulers directly to the yards in Indianapolis. If a definite check could have been obtained from these dealers, the record would have been much higher and Hendricks county would have given keen competition to the leading counties of the state in the scrap drive.

Evart Watson, county salvage chairman, asks that scrap spotters cooperate in the continuing drive. Everyone can be a scrap spotter. Those especially fitted for this patriotic duty include the rural mail carriers, truck drivers, hunters and state policemen. Upon spotting scrap along the roads, in the fields, in farm lots, or under a tree, it should be reported immediately to a member of the salvage committee, which includes Mr. Watson, E. J. Roberts and C. A. Edmonson.

The scrap drive is being pushed especially hard at the present time to get enough scrap ahead to keep the defense factories running during the winter months. It will be hard to get scrap after freezing and snows start, but our boys can't stop fighting when the snow begins to fall. They desperately need more guns, tanks, tank destroyers, planes and ships.

Do you have an old washing machine, or some old garden tools out by the rhubarb row, or a rubber tire around the peony bush, or a cream separator that you haven't used for years?

County to Receive V Salvage Pennant

SECOND HIGHEST PER CAPITA COLLECTION IN STATE.

State Department Reports 211 Pounds Collected Per Person In This County.

It was recently announced by officials of the nation-wide scrap drive that any county that has turned in 100 pounds of scrap per capita or more between September 1 and October 31, will be awarded a Victory Salvage Pennant to fly from the county court house.

Hendricks county has doubled this figure and will soon display one of the coveted pennants. Recent reports show that our scrap collection is mounting every day with new and unexpected contributions from all parts of the county. 2153 tons of junk have been turned in bringing our total up to 211 pounds per person for the county.

According to Clarence A. Jackson, State Salvage Chairman, and defense director, Hendricks county's contribution ranks second to all counties in the state. Clark county is the only county that has exceeded our figures, but the drive is still on, and Hendricks county still has a chance to be first in the state.

No date has as yet been set for the beginning of the tin can salvage, but all housewives are asked to save their cans. In preparing the cans for the trucks the can must be rinsed out immediately after opening and the label removed. Next, remove the two ends. Then lay the can on the

QUOTA OF NEW FARM MACHINERY ONLY 20% 1940 CROP YEAR

However Farmers May Purchase Repairs on 140% of 1940.

The farm machinery rationing board recently set up for this county through the Agricultural Conservation Committee announces that after November 1 there will be a county quota set up for all types of farm machinery.

The quota for the 1943 crop year will be set up on the basis of 20% of 1940 production. Evart Watson, chairman of the committee, points out that 1940 was a low year, however all repair parts will be set up on the basis of 140% of 1940. This means a stressing of repairs to all useable farm machinery.

All dealers must file an inventory as of October 31 to facilitate rationing.

Approvals for purchase certificates for farm machinery have been issued to the following:

Marvin Weaver and Herschel A. Gentry both of Pittsboro, and Howard Gibbs of Danville, for manure spreaders.

Eugene Gordon, North Salem, combine.

Paul Blessing, Pittsboro, and Ralph Rohn, Lizton, milking machines.

floor and step on it until it has been flattened out, but be sure to leave a ¼ inch space unflattened then save it until a truck calls at your home.

A new item has been added to the scrap with the announcement Wednesday by Dudley J. Smith, Secretary of the Indiana Salvage Program, that all old silk stockings should be turned in to retail hosiery counters beginning November 16. Many housewives who have numerous old hose lying around will at last have a chance to get rid of them and at the same time contribute something to the scrap drive. These hose will be used in the manufacturing of ammunition.

Scrap Badly Needed, Then More Scrap!

Hendricks county is getting more scrap-minded every day. It has been reported that the county rates high in the state in the amount of scrap turned per capita. Additional reports on scrap sold have been received. These reports come from Vernon Field, who reports 100 tons, and Ollie DeMoss, with 200 tons. The WPA is removing the old traction rails, which will net about 26 tons. Adding these new reports to that which was already turned in, it is found that Hendricks county has accounted for 2,146 tons of scrap, or about 215 pounds per capita. This figure does not include the scrap being brought in by the conservation clubs.

Hendricks county was complimented on its "scrap getting" ability at a meeting of the county scrap chairmen held at the World War Memorial building in Indianapolis Friday. Dudley Smith, state salvage director, said of Hendricks county: "They got off to a slow start out there, but they are really turning in the scrap now."

If the people of Danville and surrounding communities and those in the rural district would work just a little harder, Hendricks county might become the proud owner of the pennant which is to be given to the counties showing outstanding records in the scrap salvage drive.

Are you saving all your tin cans? They will be counted in the scrap metal drive, too. After the cans are put through the de-tinning process, they are shipped to the steel mills. Just cut both ends out of the can, be sure it's clean, mash the can so it won't take up too much room, then keep them in a big box until you are notified where the tin can depot is to be located in your community. They will be picked up from these depots and hauled directly to Indianapolis by drivers and trucks donated by E. D. Crawley.

And don't fall for Axis propaganda that the tin is to be used for beer bottle caps. That story is a lie.

Housewives, that extra grease left in the skillet or roaster is not to be thrown away. It contains glycerine and is badly needed in the war effort. Strain it into coffee cans, if you are lucky enough to have any; if not, any other clean, wide-mouth can will serve the purpose equally as well. Don't use glass containers. Take the grease to your grocer and he will pay you the government set price for it.

November 12, 1942

County Red Cross Needs More Women Workers

Hendricks county Red Cross work center in the court house needs more women workers. An "SOS" has been issued by Mrs. Raymond Ketter, production chairman, for more women to do knitting, sewing and cutting. During the past week instructions have been received that the present quota of yarn and material must be completed and ready to ship by Dec. 31. There is a large quantity of yarn on hand which must be fashioned into sweaters, socks, helmets and mittens. Garments must be cut and sewed from the material, and there are only seven weeks in which to complete the task.

Socks, mittens and helmets are to be made for the boys in the army. For those in the navy, socks, mittens and cardigan sweaters are to be knitted, and also sweaters for civilian use. Articles made for civilian use are sent to war-torn China and other places all over the world, where there is the greatest need for warm clothing.

It is reported there are those who refuse to do the knitting of articles for civilian use. If the war was brought to our country, many of the residents would be homeless, probably wandering about with only the clothing they were able to save from their bombed homes, then the need for these articles would be painfully apparent.

Our men in service must not only be outfitted when they leave the port of embarkation, but often, after they have been in the fighting area, they return minus all their possessions.

The Red Cross must have more of these sweaters, mittens, socks and helmets for the men who must be supplied with these articles again.

One pound of yarn for each 100 persons residing within the Chapter jurisdiction is the quota for Red Cross work centers. The local center shipped 485 articles to ports of embarkation Friday, for use of men in the army and navy. But there remains a large quantity of yarn and materials to be fashioned into garments before the end of the year.

Long tables for use in cutting material to be sewed into garments are also needed at the work center. Persons having tables which they would loan for this purpose are requested to send the information to the Red Cross center here. If additional tables can be secured, more women can be assigned to the task of cutting, and garments will be made available for sewing in larger quantities.

A plan is under way to start providing Red Cross Comfort Kits for service men. The Red Cross will furnish the material from which the kits are to be made, and for \$1.00 will furnish the articles to fill the kits. This list of articles includes tax free cigarettes, razor blades, shoe laces, soap, sewing kit, buttons, gum, books and many other items.

November 19, 1942

To Organize For Women At War Week

November 22 to 28 has been designated as "Women At War Week," when women of the nation will take an active part in urging women to buy more War Stamps and Bonds.

A canvass of individuals and all women organizations will be made during the week to check the record on buying stamps and bonds. The week has been divided into special days, with each day being given a title.

Monday is to be Minute Women Assembly Day.

Tuesday, Housewives for Victory.

Wednesday, Women War Workers' and Service Mothers' Day.

Thursday, Thanksgiving.

Friday, Farm Women for Victory and Children's Victory Day.

Saturday, American Family Day.

Mrs. Rex Jackson of Plainfield, chairman for the activity in the county, has appointed the following representatives to assist in making the canvass and to urge that more funds be used to buy stamps and bonds:

- Danville, Mrs. Orin Jones.
- Lizton, Mrs. Ruth Bailey.
- North Salem, Mrs. Thomas Durham.
- Stilesville, Mrs. Geo. Lineberry.
- Plainfield, Mrs. Alva Harvey, Mrs. Leon A. Hall and Mrs. E. M. Dill.
- Brownsburg, Mrs. George Reitzel.
- Clayton, Mrs. Paul Martin and Mrs. John Allen.
- Amo, Mrs. Davis Hurst.
- Coatesville, Mrs. Cyrus Stanley.

SOCK 'EM WITH SOX

Danville has its old socks, all right. You can find proof of that statement in any of Danville's stores where hose are sold. All of your old socks that contain any silk or nylons are in demand. The government needs this old silk for the war effort, especially where parachutes and powder bags are concerned.

Housewives are urged to go through dresser drawers, hose boxes, storage closets and the rag bags, and dig out all the old stockings and turn them in at one of the local depots. It does not make any difference how many holes and runners they have. The only requirement is that they be clean.

The sock depots in Danville are located in Parr's Variety Store, Mitchell's Dress Shoppe, Pierson's Clothes Shop, Beecham's Department Store and the House of Hadley.

Citizens are urged not to delay action on the patriotic request. It's up to the people at home in America to show the Axis that our boys can have needed silk material without depending on the Jap "worms."

Bring in the old hose and perhaps one of yours will assist a parachuter safely down to earth.

School Teachers Issue Gas Rationing Cards

School teachers of the county are working overtime and will continue to do so throughout Friday. At the Danville school they worked until 4:30 yesterday with the gasoline rationing details. Today (Thursday) they will meet the autoists from 1:00 to 5:30 p. m. and from 7:00 to 9:30 p. m. The hours on Friday will be the same.

A motorist must not have more than five tires for each vehicle when he applies for his gasoline ration book, and these five tires must be entered by number on the application before a ration book will be issued to an applicant. All application blanks must be completely filled out before presenting them to the registrars at the school houses.

The school registrars are authorized to issue only the basic cards; that is, an "A" book to passenger car owners, and a "D" book for motorcyclists.

If the vehicle operator feels that he is entitled to more than the "240 mile per month book," he may ask for supplemental application blanks. These are to be filled out later and sent to the local War Price and Rationing Board. Before getting the extra mileage books, the driver must prove that he needs more than the 150 miles for occupational driving, and he must also prove that a car club has been formed. The car club necessitates the carrying of three or more workers to and from work.

The local Board will decide whether the applicants for the extra rations be granted in "B" or "C" books. The "C" books will be given to drivers who are performing services regarded as essential to the war effort and to the public welfare.

Coffee Rationing Will Begin On November 29

Hoarding is out so far as coffee is concerned.

Coffee rationing will begin November 29. Consumers will not be allowed to purchase coffee the week of November 22 to 28. The reason for this is to allow grocers and other retailers to stock their shelves so they will have a sufficient amount on hand when rationing begins.

Persons who have coffee on hand will be required by law to declare the amount before they can get rationed coffee. The first ration period will be from November 29 to January 3.

All restaurants, hotels and other institutions will register for coffee on November 23, 24 and 25 at their local rationing board headquarters. Their first allotment will be figured by subtracting the amount of coffee they have on hand at midnight, Nov. 21, from their "coffee base." The coffee base is the amount used during the months of September and October.

November 26, 1942

County Has Organized For The Salvaging Of Tin Cans

KIT BAGS ARE NEEDED

Thousands of kit bags are needed for fighting men who leave the shores of this country. The bags are to be made of olive drab twill, 11 inches wide and 14 inches deep, and hold the following articles: Small soap box, deck of playing cards, package of cigarettes or smoking tobacco, cigarette papers, shoe polishing cloth, small pencil with cap, package of envelopes and paper, package of chewing gum, pair of tan shoe laces, waterproof match box, package of double edge razor blades, small book with detective or humorous story and sewing case.

The Red Cross chapter, under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Ketter, production chairman, is ready to furnish the material for the kits and to furnish the supplies for filling them at the cost of \$1 for the contents.

Individuals and organizations are requested to donate money to fill sufficient kits to supply every service man from the county with one. It is estimated that approximately 1,500 men are now in service from the county, and many more will follow.

A small card may be tucked into the kits to tell the men in service the name of the individual or organization that made the gift possible through the aid of the Red Cross.

"The country that salvages the last ton of tin may well be the one that will win the war," said A. Elwell Crissey, special representative from Washington, D. C., to Indiana in the tin can program, Monday afternoon, at the Hendricks county "tin can meeting." He pointed out that tin had moved up to first place in needed war materials. There has been but little activity in this field heretofore because there were not sufficient plants for salvaging the tin from cans.

E. D. Crawley, newly appointed chairman of the tin can salvage in Hendricks county, has already been nicknamed "the tin can man." He says he is proud of his new name and that the county is going to be the one that shows the rest of them how it is done. Mr. Crawley remarked that it was rather uncanny (pardon the pun) that the cans we played shinney with when kids could be of such importance now.

There are thirty million tin mines in the United States—in the American homes. The housewives are the miners and they have a tremendous job to do. Tin cans must be saved. However, the government is not "demanding" that it be done. Hitler would do it that way. We will do it because we want to—the democratic way.

The salvaging of tin cans is a "program," not a "drive." Unlike rubber it can be used over and over again. So, every time you buy a can of food or milk, be sure that the can is saved.

Sixteen states, the upper right quarter of the country, is being organized in this program. Smaller towns and rural communities are getting their first opportunity to cooperate in the new effort.

If the enthusiasm prevalent among members of the Hendricks county committee is typical of other communities, that Jap blockade on the usual access to tin from the Orient may not be as disastrous as the slant eyes hoped for.

R. O. Wilson of Brownsburg, Edgar McCollum of Plainfield and Etna Lefforge of Amo have been appointed chairmen of their respective towns. Other chairmen will be appointed for other towns of the county. They will probably be members of town boards in incorporated towns. Poster and literature on the program will soon be available throughout the county.

Don't worry about those cans on the town dumps—they have no value now. Don't try to save them, but don't be guilty of helping that pile to grow. The only cans to be thrown away, without your conscience hurting you, are those which contained paint, oil or varnish.

In saving the cans, be sure they are clean; cut both ends out, step on the can firmly until it is completely flattened. Freight charges on fresh air is too much of a luxury for war times. Put the can and both ends in a box until you have enough to deliver to your local can depot. In some cases it will be arranged for Boy and Girl Scouts to make door to door collections.

The tin containers used by the boys in service are all saved to be used again.

"Tin Soldiers" have finally found their real place in the world.

December 3, 1942

Kendall Heads War Bond Sales In County

John A. Kendall has been appointed executive chairman of the Hendricks county war saving staff by Wray E. Fleming, state administrator. He succeeds Walter E. Hadley, resigned.

The appointment came in the midst of the "Top That 10 Per Cent By New Years" campaign, being waged in every agricultural and industrial section of the nation. Farmers are being asked to cooperate on a three-point program: Maximum production, keeping debt current and using every spare dollar for War Bond investment.

Store, office and factory workers are being asked to invest in as many War Bonds as possible, in order that at least 10 per cent of every firm's gross payroll be available for financing the war under the payroll savings plan.

"We ask that everyone in Hendricks county cooperate with Mr. Kendall in this campaign to win the war on the home front," said Mr. Fleming. "Your ten per cent in war bonds can stop higher prices by defeating inflation; it can help pay for the guns, planes and tanks that our fighting men need for the attack on every front."

May Head Defense Committee

F. Brewer Hadley has been asked to take the chairmanship of the Hendricks county Defense Committee, a post that is being relinquished by L. G. Vannice on account of ill health. The chairman has charge of every defense set-up within the county. Mr. Hadley is at Indianapolis today conferring with the state leaders, and will decide whether he will accept the post, which will become more important as the war develops.

Plans For Registering Youths Of 18 And 19

Plans for the registration of 18 and 19 year old young men are being completed. The registration will extend over a period of 20 days, and will be conducted according to age groups.

Those who were born on or before July 1, 1924, but not after August 1 of that year shall register during the week of Dec. 11-17.

Those born between Sept. 1 and Oct. 31, 1924, will register between Dec. 18 and 24.

Those born in November or December, 1924, will register the week of Dec. 26-31.

During the present war, those who were born on or after Jan. 1, 1925, shall register on the day they become 18 years of age. If this anniversary falls on Sunday or a legal holiday, their registration shall take place on the following day.

Persons coming under the requirement are urged to register in their own areas, if possible, in order to avoid the transfer of cards. However, if a man is employed some distance from his local board area, he may register at any center and his card will be transferred to the local board in the vicinity of his permanent address.

The Hendricks county Draft Board has not decided whether there will be additional boards set up in other towns of the county, other than Danville.

**Names Chairmen For
Bond Sale Committees**

John Kendall, new county chairman of War Bond sales activity here, has completed his county organization, and he has launched a boom for "topping that 10 per cent by New Year's."

"The county has invested \$263,661.75 in war bonds since the start of monthly quota campaigns last May," said Mr. Kendall. "In order to meet quota assignments this month and in succeeding months, Uncle Sam is asking us to set aside 10 per cent of our incomes as savings in war bonds. The quotas will be based on 10 per cent of income figured over an average of the last five years."

"With everybody in Hendricks county doing his part in winning this war for our lives, we'll do the job," Mr. Kendall said. "We'll do it for several reasons. We'll do it because we're proud of Hendricks county and of her war record. Most important of all, we'll do it for the Hendricks county boys who are out on the battle fronts."

The six war bond issuing agencies in the county are the Brownsburg State Bank, Danville State Bank, the Danville First National Bank, First National Bank and Trust Co. of Plainfield, Lizton State Bank and the North Salem State Bank.

Mr. Kendall said that a Payroll Savings Committee has been established with Harold Mason as chairman, with a committee composed of one person from each township. This committee includes E. J. Roberts, Center; Ralph Hawkins, Washington; Randolph Cox, Guilford; Gerald Alexander, Liberty; Glenn Hampton, Franklin; Ira Masten, Clay; Harlie McIntyre, Marion; Earl Cox, Eel River; Russell Shahan, Union; Ernest Jones, Middle; Pat Dugan, Brown, and Randall Roberts, Lincoln.

Bond sales committee chairmen named for each township include Murat Keeney, Middle; Nes Brown, Union; Richard Trotter, Eel River; Beatrice Maloney, Brown; Carl Nash, Lincoln; Albert Gabel, Washington; Fred Breedlove, Guilford; Jesse Barnes, Liberty; Theodore Mullis, Franklin; Etna Lefforge, Clay; Bennie Pierson, Marion, and Charles Miles, Center. Each of these will name the township committee.

The chairmen and members of their committees will meet in Danville on Tuesday, Dec. 29, with a group of workers from the state office of the War Saving Staff and receive instructions and information relative to the sale of bonds and stamps. It is pointed out by the local chairman that people of the county should not permit our county to continue to be one of the lowest in the state in the sale of war bonds and stamps, and that we should be willing to sacrifice a little time and money while the boys are sacrificing their lives.

**The Old Tin Can
Tells His Own Story**

"I'm just an old tin can. I have been with you for a long, long time. I have in days gone by been thrown into weed patches, in back alleys, on dump piles and in the garbage cans. I have been kicked around and knocked around ever since I was invented. Kids have played many games with me—shinny, duck on davy, high buck and low doe, and sow in the hole."

"I have had holes punched in me and been walked on when you kids made tin can stilts out of me. But I didn't mind; that was all I was good for—then."

"But now it is a different story. Uncle Sam tells me that I can be made into a tin soldier. It's too bad that it took a destructive war to find a job for me. But I'm willing to do my part. The ingenuity of the American people is incomprehensible. Science has placed me at the head of war necessities."

"I am going to work hand in hand with the school children. They will take me to school with them and send me on my way to the detinning plants. I promise you I will work twenty-four hours a day if need be and there will be no strikes or overtime where I'm concerned."

"I'm glad to be of some use in this world crisis. People always hated the sight of me on the dumps and in the alleys, anyway."

"I'll still need a little help to do my job for Uncle Sam. Just cut me off at both ends, be sure that there is no food or sticky paper left on me; then step on me and mash me flat and send me and all my brothers and sisters to the nearest school house."

"That's my story. Now, it's up to you."

The tin can drive is now on and it will continue for the duration. Arrangements have been made with the trustees and principals for a place in each school building for these cans to be deposited, after they have been prepared. The tin cans will be picked the second Monday in January and each second Monday of the month thereafter. They will be taken to Indianapolis where they will be shipped to a detinning mill. Everybody is urged to take part in the collecting of tin cans.

Working On Defense Plan

F. Brewer Hadley, Hendricks county Civilian Defense Director, called a meeting of the heads of all the branches of the county's civilian defense Monday night. Roy Borders, field representative of the state office, attended and offered suggestions on the organization of the county's program. The organization will be outlined on the block system, and every township will have its own working committee, of which the trustee will be the head. The civilian defense program has two main divisions, the protective and the war effort.

The same group will have a luncheon meeting at the noon hour at the City Restaurant Saturday. Mr. Hadley has asked that all the new trustees meet with the committee at the court house Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

County Defense Committees Buckle Down To Work

Defense Committees Buckle Down To Work

(Continued from page one)

or other disaster, to protect the personal interests of individuals and businesses. The prevention of looting was given as an example. Each township will be organized along this line and members will work under an appointed police officer in the respective townships. A 30-hour course will be given to train the auxiliary police.

Buford Majors, chief air Raid warden, presented the startling fact that the average bomber missed his target about 14 miles. He brought the picture closer to home by saying that if a defense factory in Indianapolis was being aimed at from the sky the average bomber might hit Avon or nearby points. Another point brought out in his explanation was that if Indianapolis was bombed, the surrounding communities would have to be prepared to take care of the evacuation of the children and elderly people. An air raid warden school is being held in Plainfield at the present time, and other schools will be arranged over the county.

The emergency messenger service was discussed by Vincin Helton. In case communication lines are destroyed, the messages must be carried on foot, by bicycle, or other mode of transportation. These messengers will be boys or girls between the ages of 16 and 21, and they must have had 10 hours of first aid. Members of the Scout Troops will be well qualified.

James Alley, chairman of Scout activities, pointed out that additional Troops would be organized throughout the county and that plans were underway to start Cub Scouts.

Harold Mason, county road superintendent, said he thought his men were very well organized, and doing a good job of keeping the county's 800 miles of roads in good traveling condition. Roads are now more important because of the great number of defense workers going to and from their jobs. Mr. Mason assured the group that in case a road was bombed his men would be ready to start repairs immediately.

Mrs. Nathalie Wheeler of the welfare department, spoke briefly concerning the importance of the departments work during the crisis. The biggest problems at present are with children whose parents are both working, and with the care of families of servicemen in cases where the allotments have not yet come through.

Judge Horace Hanna, deputy director appointed by Chairman Hadley, spoke briefly at the close of the meeting concerning the importance of the civilian effort and the importance of cooperation within the organization.

The magnitude and importance of the civilian defense program was brought out Monday afternoon at a meeting called by F. Brewer Hadley, Civilian Defense Director of Hendricks county. About thirty-five members of the new organization attended the meeting in the court house.

Jewell Vaughan, county superintendent of schools, was the presiding officer. He assured those present that the public schools of the county, which already have given splendid cooperation in the defense effort, will continue to carry on their patriotic duty along with the additional burdens falling on the educational system during the present critical period.

The organization of the county's civilian defense set-up is formulated on the block system, with a county chairman for each branch of the civilian war effort. Working in cooperation will be the trustees of each township. In some instances the organization will be further divided into neighborhood committees.

The county chairmen explained the duties and purposes of their respective divisions. Ewart Watson reported Hendricks county rated among the highest in the salvaging of scrap. He pointed out that the effort in that field had just started, and that the program must necessarily be carried on for the duration.

Lee Sadler, the man who should have a headache if no one else does, said that rationing was a tremendous job, and a problem in many cases. Mr. Sadler, who is chairman of the rationing board for the county, said that 4,500 kerosene application blanks were being mailed out. This takes lots of work and the cooperation of many volunteer helpers. These applications will be mailed back to the rationing office and then the real work begins. Mr. Sadler pointed out that as time goes on the work will increase and in turn require more cooperation.

Mrs. Edna Hollowell, chairman of the Woman's Activities, has been active in arranging volunteer help to work with the other defense branches. She expects, with the help of the township trustees, to organize volunteers throughout the county who can be called to work on rationing or other jobs on an hour's notice.

Mrs. Marie Parker, Red Cross chairman, pointed out that the county program is in good working order, and expressed a willingness to cooperate with the other divisions in any way possible.

Fred Creech, fire chief, cited the value of the auxiliary fire department in the case of the recent fire at the plant of the Farm Bureau Co-Operative Association. These men, with their auxiliary training, rendered a great service, and were instrumental in saving one of the large buildings. Chairman Creech said that anyone between the ages of 18 and 40, who was willing to work, would be eligible to take the auxiliary fire training course which will be offered.

Sheriff Oscar Bradford explained that the purpose of the auxiliary police department was, in case of raids

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Local Soldier Inspired War Bond Workers

Billy Downard of this place was the guest of honor at a war bond meeting held in Crawley's Hall Tuesday noon. John Kendall, county bond chairman, pointed out in his opening remarks that Billy was just an average American boy, but that he probably had reason to understand the importance of war bonds as much or more than any other person among the 75 attending the meeting.

Billy has lived in Danville all his life. His mother and father are both dead. Recently Danville citizens, and especially Billy, were shocked when a message was received announcing that Herrod "Red" Downard had been killed in action. Billy's brother had paid the supreme sacrifice while doing his duty to make America a safe home for free people—for the people of Danville and Hendricks county.

Billy has another brother, Therial, now fighting for the same cause that "Red" died for. Billy's sister, Mrs. Marguerite Smith, also knows the tragedy of war and the importance of the work on the Home Front. At present she is a defense employee in Indianapolis. Her husband is in the army.

The seventy-five people who attended this bond meeting realized more fully the importance of their job—the selling of War Bonds in Hendricks county. During recent weeks this county has been at the bottom of the ladder in the sale of bonds, but the committee resolved at the meeting Monday that this unworthy record would soon be a thing of the past.

The aim of the bond selling committee is to bring Hendricks county up the ladder and make our boys on the firing line proud of their home county. Just now they do not have reason to be.

The county committee plans to sell bonds for Billy's sake—and Billy will understand.

Red Cross Knitting

Volunteer knitters of the county have been asked by National Headquarters of the Red Cross to make up a special quota of yarn for the production division of the county Red Cross, according to Mrs. Raymond Ketter, volunteer production chairman of the Chapter. Part of the new quota of yarn has been received, and the remainder is to be shipped soon.

Since November 6, the local Chapter has shipped 700 knitted garments for use of men in service. Approximately 300 of these articles were in pairs, such as mittens and socks.

The new quota was based on the showing made by the Chapter during this period, of which the local organization is justly proud. However, some of the articles which were to have been knitted during the period have not been returned to the production center, and Mrs. Ketter has requested that these be turned in as soon as possible.

The Chapter has set a goal of furnishing a service kit for every man in service from Hendricks county. So far, donations have been received to fill only about one-fourth of the needed kits. Through the cooperation of the Red Cross and the Government, it only takes \$1.00 for each kit, which would cost \$4.23 if filled individually through retail stores. Donations for the kits may be sent to the Hendricks county Chapter of Red Cross. These kits contain articles which the government does not furnish the boys.

Mrs. Ketter recently received the following letter, which should add enthusiasm to the efforts of those who have been patiently knitting Red Cross garments:

"To Whom It May Concern: I am sending this short but sincere note to thank you for the nice sweaters us boys received today from your Chapter. It sure keeps a fellow warm, and it came in very handy. So thanking you kind people for your thoughtfulness once again, I will close, knowing God will bless you all and take care of you."

Tin Can Collection Will Be Made Here Monday

Hendricks county is one of the few counties in the state that has been organized for the collection of tin cans. The first countywide collection for shipment will be made Monday.

E. D. Crawley, chairman of the tin can collection, has requested that all housewives have the cans they have at present properly prepared and at the nearest school building not later than Monday morning. Trucks will visit each school house in the county and pick up the cans, which will be taken to Indianapolis for shipment to de-tinning mills.

It has been estimated there will be at least six tons in the first Hendricks county collection. It is hoped the tonnage will increase each month, as more people participate in the movement. The cans will be picked up the

second Monday of each month.

C. A. Edmonson has announced that he will clear out the show room of his garage and make it into a tin can depot. Citizens who find it inconvenient to take their cans to the school buildings are urged to leave them at Edmonson's. The new depot is located just off the public square on South Washington street.

In case there are those who have not read instructions on preparing tin cans, the following is given:

1. Wash the can thoroughly.
2. Be sure that all paper and food is removed.
3. Cut both ends from the can.
4. Flatten the can by stepping on it.
5. Put it in a box or other container until a sufficient number has been collected to warrant taking them to the nearest school building or other depot.

Red Cross Mobile Unit Again Seek Blood Donors

Saturday, January 23, has been set for the third visit of the Red Cross Mobile Unit in Danville for collecting blood plasma to be used in treating wounded service men.

Headquarters again will be established in the Masonic building on East Main street. The visit of the mobile unit is sponsored by the local chapter of Tri Kappa, with Mrs. Rosemary Sale as chairman of the blood donor service committee.

Cards will be mailed the last of the week to those who gave blood on June 27 and September 22, asking for registration on January 23.

It will be necessary to have approximately 100 persons registered to give blood before the day for the Unit to be here. Persons desiring to give a pint of blood for the treatment of injured service men are asked to communicate with Mrs. Sale in order that the appointments may be scheduled, as it is necessary to furnish ten donors each half hour from 12 until 4 o'clock on the date the Unit is to be in Danville.

Those who give a pint of blood for the third time will be awarded a bronze pin in recognition of their service.

To Receive "E" Award.

In recognition of the work done in securing blood donors, Delta Kappa Chapter of Tri Kappa is to receive the "E" award made by the Red Cross. The local Chapter has sponsored two visits of the Mobile Blood Unit locally, and has made arrangements for the third trip of the Unit here on January 23. The award is to be made from the Indiana Red Cross headquarters, in Indianapolis, under the direction of Robert Werner, chairman.

First Tin Can Collection Made In County Monday

Two trucks collected 1,650 pounds of tin cans in Hendricks county Monday. E. D. Crawley is chairman of the activity in Hendricks county, and he says the collection was just a minor beginning.

Every school house in the county is a can depot, but seven of the schools have not yet started their collection.

These schools are Clayton, Coatesville, Stilesville, Hazelwood, Cartersburg, Avon and Brownsburg.

A filling station is the central depot in Brownsburg, but the school will have an additional depot there.

Plainfield ranked first in the number of cans collected. The credit for having the cans most perfectly prepared goes to the Amo schools.

The new depot in Danville, located in the show room of the Edmonson garage, collected a very large number of cans last week, and it will be continued as Danville's uptown depot.

Remember, this campaign is for tin cans and not for flashlights or vacuum cleaner parts. Any metal other than tin that gets into the collection can ruin thousands of dollars worth of tin during the detining process.

Be sure that you turn in all of your cans, and nothing but cans, and be sure they are properly cleaned and prepared.

Join In Mobilization Program

Farmers Pledge Top Crop For This Year

WOMEN ANXIOUS TO DO THEIR PART IN WAR WORK.

Assembly Room Crowded for Farm Mobilization Meeting Here Tuesday.

Hendricks county farmers filled the assembly room of the court house Tuesday afternoon to observe "Farm Mobilization Day" and to prepare for one of the biggest years of farming in history.

The girl's sextet from Central Normal College under the direction of Miss Marjorie Gaston opened the program with two songs and Alice Thompson played three selections on the marimba.

Evert Watson introduced the speakers and emphasized the need for greater co-operation among farmers.

Rev. Harry F. Lett, father of a boy in service, echoed the words of every fighting boy, "We want to get this thing over as soon as possible and get back home". He stressed the need of food. "This is the least we can do," he said, "when these fellows are wading through death in order that we can be free and when some of them will never come back."

F. Brewer Hadley, civilian defense director, spoke to the farmers stating that Hendricks county is largely a farming community made up of farm people. "Therefore, you are civilian defense, each of you." He paid tribute to the late L. G. Vannice and said that the farmers of the county will be carrying out many of the original plans which he formulated for them. "If there ever was a time for common sense leadership, it is now," he said. "Hendricks county has always been and always will be tops in patriotic effort. The Boy Scouts, the salvage drive, the sale of bonds, and the youth groups are fine examples of this superiority."

Harold J. Yarling, county agricultural agent, told the farmers that they might have a hard time getting labor, but they would be getting higher prices for their produce regardless of temporary setbacks. He said that farmers would have every incentive to produce during the coming year because not only must they produce for home consumption, but they must also feed the army and furnish food for lease-lend. He pointed out the plan whereby farmers who were unable to borrow money through normal agencies could borrow from the Federal Seed Loan Service and may fill out applications for such loans in his office.

George Edick, Plainfield, emphasized the value of the printed word as a squelcher of rumors and said that a free press goes with a free people. He praised the women for their war work and reminded them that more home-canned foods is one of the most vital contributions they can make toward ultimate victory.

Murat Keeney, Lincoln township farmer, former president of the county AAA committee, showed how co-operation among farmers can lead to greater production. He said that by comparing what farmers have produced in the past and what they expect to produce this year, adjustments can be made in the programs

The mobilization of Hendricks county farmers took place simultaneously with that of farmers in every county of the nation Tuesday afternoon.

The Hendricks county meeting was held in the assembly room of the court house and all seats were taken. Evert Watson acted as chairman. The first part of the meeting consisted of vocal and instrumental music furnished by the music department of Central Normal College, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Gaston.

Rev. Harry Lett of the Danville Christian church was introduced as the first speaker, and the large audience listened attentively as he pointed out why every farmer should be willing to cooperate fully in this newly formed Farmers' Army. Rev. Lett's son, Robert, is in Australia at the present time, having gone there after serving some months in New Guinea. Rev. Lett impressed upon the listeners that even though the sons and brothers write back such phrases as: "Just got back from some trip—feeling fine—we want to get this thing over as soon as possible and get back home"—that if one reads between the lines he realizes they have been going through hell to spare those at home.

"The least we can do," said Rev. Lett, "is to raise food, buy bonds, and be good American citizens."

Brewer Hadley, civilian defense director, in his opening remarks, paid a short tribute to Lawrence Vannice, who resigned the post when he became ill, and whose death is reported this week.

Mr. Hadley pointed out that Hendricks county's main stay was the farmers, and that they had a big job to do. He explained the civilian defense program and said that time, money and effort was expected of every citizen.

Harold Yarling, county agricultural agent, said that good prices and the spirit of winning the war would be back of every farmer's effort. He pointed out that labor for the farm would be increasingly hard to get, and that taxes would be higher, but that these factors should not be allowed to put a damper on the spirits of the "Soldiers of the Soil." Mr. Yarling assured the farmers that they would be able to borrow to increase production, either from banks, loan associations, or from the Federal Seed Loan Service.

George J. Edick, editor of the Plainfield Messenger, represented the newspaper field, and assured those present they would have every cooperation from the papers of the county. He also predicted that any Hendricks county farmer who had city relatives, distant or close, might be expecting lengthy visits from them soon.

Mrs. Rose Ward of Cartersburg and other club women explained what the women had planned and were accomplishing. Gardening and canning will be their main projects in the all-out war effort.

Murat Keeney, farmer of Middle township, impressed the magnitude and the importance of the job before the farmers of America. "We have one and a half million soldiers overseas now to feed, three or four times that many in camps here at home, defense workers and troops of our allied nations as well," he said.

Mr. Watson pointed out that the minimum work for one farmer was that of taking care of sixteen dairy cows. Every farmer in the county will be visited in the near future, and last year's record will be gone over and the individual goals for 1943 will be set. Work sheets will be filled out and an inventory of the labor in Hen-

January 21, 1943

Co. Woman Is A Regular Blood Donor

Mrs. Carl Kisner of North Salem has established a precedent for patriotic effort among women who are engaged in sewing, soliciting, etc., in the war program. She recently received the silver pin and the certificate for making a fourth donation to the blood bank at the Red Cross headquarters in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Kisner first visited the headquarters for that purpose in January, 1942, and the second trip was made March 19, 1942. In June she was rejected on account of a slight cold, but made donations again in July and this month.

No ill effects have been experienced and she is proud of her contribution to the war effort.

"If more people," she says, "would get this matter on their hearts, it would not be necessary for one to give so much nor for so many calls to be made. If we are red blooded Americans, as we say we are, why not put a pint of it in a blood bank? Maybe your boy will not need it, but it may save the life of some other soldier. Think it over."

Mrs. Kisner is a very busy woman. She lives on a farm and is the mother of three children of school age. She is active in the affairs of her church and the community, and in addition to her many duties at home, she clerk in an Indianapolis department store during the holiday rush. She has been able to carry on after making the donations of her blood, and is willing to discuss her experience with any one who considers following her example. Mrs. Kisner is enthusiastic about it, and proudly displays her badge and the certificate, which reads: "This is to certify that its possessor has rendered a patriotic service by giving her own blood for the treatment of the seriously injured."

Married Men To Be Called For Service

The Hendricks County Selective Service Board has exhausted its available supply of single men, and will be selecting married men without children to fill its April calls. It is even possible that a few married men will be required to fill the March call, according to W. C. Dorsett, chairman of the board. Due to the limited number of married men without children available for military service, the board probably will be calling married men with children by June, Mr. Dorsett said. The regulation exempting men over 38 will hasten the induction of married men with children.

Another ruling will tend to defer some farm laborers and the local board is asking all farmer registrants of military age and all farmers who employ such, and who desire deferment for them because of agricultural activities, to immediately furnish the local board with complete information regarding their agricultural activities in 1942 and plans for 1943. This information should not be withheld until a registrant is ordered to report for induction.

January 28, 1943

Sixty-Six Gave Blood.

Sixty-six residents of the county each contributed a pint of blood to be used for treating wounded service men as the need arise, when the Red Cross Mobile Unit was here Saturday. Twenty-two others had registered for contributing blood, but were rejected. Because of illness many who were eligible to be presented pins for third and fourth blood donations were unable to be present. Headquarters for the center was established in the Masonic Temple. The Mobile Unit was under the direction of the Hendricks county Red Cross, and was sponsored by the Tri Kappa chapter.

February 4, 1943

Offers Pet For Patrol Duty.

Nancy Bever, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bever, has patriotically offered her dog, Pepsey, for Dogs For Defense branch of the service. Her parents have written the Indianapolis station and are awaiting word as to whether the animal can be accepted. Pepsey has been Nancy's constant companion since the dog was a month old. She is now 13 months old and is a very intelligent animal. Pepsey, who was named by Nancy, is mixed police dog and collie breed, but has the appearance of a police dog. If the dog is considered for acceptance in patrol work it will be necessary for her to be taken to the Indianapolis station to pass the intelligence test, before final arrangements can be made for her to enter training for war patrol duty.

February 11, 1943

Last Tin Can Collection Indicated More Interest

The increase in the Hendricks county tin can collection in February was almost 400 per cent more than the January yield. The collection was made Monday, and totaled 7,680 pounds. In January only 1,650 pounds were turned in.

Every school in the county went into the tin can business during the past month, and competition is getting keen. The Indiana Boys School at Plainfield had the largest number of cans ready for Monday's collection. The grade pupils at Coatesville went all-out to see if they could beat their senior competitors at Amo in the preparation of the cans. They did a good job of it, and now Amo is out for revenge. The school which had no cans ready last month have a right to be proud of their work during the last four weeks.

The can depot at the Danville high school and the one at Edmonson's garage had approximately the same amount of salvage material.

E. D. Crawley, county tin can chairman, was well pleased with the outcome of Monday's collection, and he said he believed the homefolk have begun to realize the importance of tin salvaging.

When the cans were delivered to the cars in Indianapolis Tuesday, a comparison was made between the cans brought in from Hendricks county and the ones collected in Indianapolis. The result of the comparison warrants to Hendricks county a very good reason to be proud of the way they are preparing their cans. All that is asked in this preparation is that the cans be clean, have no paper left on them, and be mashed flat.

February 18, 1943

Nutrition Important In Life Of Every Family

Mrs. Ralph Stillwell, chairman of the county Civilian Defense Nutrition Committee, says that housewives are learning more dramatically every day that THIS IS WAR.

"Those who remember the restrictions of 1917 and 1918," she says, "and have been certain that it would not happen again, are becoming increasingly aware of the fact that it will. Food shortages promise to be fully as acute, if not more so, than in the bad years of the first world war, particularly shortages in animal foods and perishables."

Mrs. Stillwell said that with rationing a necessity, many housewives are going to pay more attention to food conservation than to nutrition. The question of selecting the best food nutritionally is overshadowed. Now it is substituting the next best, most anything you can get, in fact, and knowing how to cook it. For once a food is accepted as a substitute, such as honey for sugar, it too becomes scarce.

Mrs. Stillwell says a good solution to the problem is conservation—and that goes right to the dinner plate. Smaller servings, and no left-overs—not even a tiny piece of lettuce—should be the rule today. For the bit of salad, the fat part of the meat, the little piece of pie crust—all contain valuable nutrients and should be used.

"Remember," she points out, "that your pioneer grandmother used every little scrap. She made her candles and her soap, and she used every bit of food that came into her kitchen just as religiously as she saved all the tiny scraps of material and bound them together in a warm and useful quilt."

"This is war, and conservation in the kitchen is one way of fighting it!"

A nutrition class will be organized for Hendricks county. The course will consist of ten lessons and the class will meet once a week for two hours. The classes will be held in the afternoon at Danville. The course is a prerequisite to the canteen course, and those completing it will receive a certificate. The number in the class will be limited. There will be no enrollment fee. Mrs. Fern Blake of Lizton will be the instructor. Those wishing to enroll for the course should contact Mrs. Stillwell, Danville.

Miles Named To Co- Ordinate War Activities

The appointment of Charles G. Miles, Center township farmer, as chairman to coordinate war activities in Hendricks county, has been announced by F. Brewer Hadley, county chairman of all civilian defense operations.

Under his division, Mr. Miles will have general supervision of bond and stamp sales, salvage operations, ration regulations, women's organization activities, Red Cross functions and agricultural programs. Each of these groups has a chairman who is responsible for results, and Mr. Miles' work will be to see there is no overlapping of efforts, and that each accomplishes the mission assigned.

Mr. Miles served on the county Selective Service Board until a change in age limits made him eligible for service, whereupon he resigned. A later change in age limits again rendered him non-eligible for military service.

He actively operates a large farm in Center township, but takes time out to do what he can in the war effort. He was selected for the coordinating job by Mr. Hadley because of past successes in community projects.

February 25, 1943

Scrap Metal Drive Continues.

A meeting of all salvage committees will be held at Crawleys hall on Friday evening, Feb. 26, at 7:30. Mr. Ross from the State Salvage office will have charge of the meeting. Evart Watson, chairman of the county salvage committee, has announced that the collection of scrap metal will be continue through March. The Danville Conservation Club already has made plans for scrap collection so long as any necessity continues, without regard for "drive" date limitations.

Danville Dog Off to War.

After fourteen months of constant companionship, Pepsi will leave Little Nancy Bever for patrol duty training with the armed forces. Pepsi, shepherd and German police, is the county's first dog to be volunteered for war work. She has passed her physical and intelligence tests and will leave Indianapolis Sunday, bound for an unknown destination for training.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. "Hap" Bever, says her dog is going to do things to the Japs and be with her uncles—Uncle Sam and her dad's brothers.

Harold F. Marting Was Danville Visitor Monday

Harold F. Marting, formerly of this place, a Canadian flying officer, who had been reported missing in action in Africa, paid a visit to Danville, Monday, accompanied by his little daughter, who has been living with her mother in Indianapolis.

Marting was reported missing in action in Africa on October 23. On Christmas Day his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Marting, now living at Farmland, received word from a friend of Harold's that he was a prisoner of war.

It was believed here that he had been lost in action, and when a service flag was to be hung at the school building last week plans were made to place a gold star on the flag for Marting. However, the mistake was discovered before the flag was dedicated, and a blue star was added.

Marting is home on leave until March 18 and is visiting with his wife and daughter, 9 year old Marilyn, in Indianapolis, as well as with his parents at Farmland. His father was in business here for a number of years.

Flying Officer Marting has been on duty for two and a half years with the Canadian Air forces. His rank is the same as that of a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps. He is a pilot of fighting planes. He has been on active duty on numerous British fronts.

When he was reported missing in action he was captured on a British front in Africa and taken to Greece as a prisoner of war. He escaped after nine weeks and made his way back to Cairo, Egypt, where he landed on New Year's Day. He returned uninjured, but had developed scurvy while a prisoner.

After recovering from his experiences as a war prisoner and his escape, he lectured to troops on military subjects pertaining to air combat. He was then returned to Canada, where he will be stationed as a flying instructor.

March 4, 1943

Red Cross Asks For Your Cooperation Now

March is the month for the 1943 war fund campaign march of the Red Cross. Heretofore, a "drive" for membership has been made in November. The annual drive was not held last year, but war conditions make it necessary now.

The last time you contributed \$1 and felt very smug about it. This time you will be asked to double the "ante," and feel much more "smugger."

In peace time, membership money was used principally for relief work in disasters, and no one who took membership expected, nor anticipated, that his locality would be aided.

But with the United States at war, the greatest disaster one can conceive, every community is affected. It may be son, brother, husband, father, or boy friend—those who pledge will make no mistake. All sections of the country will benefit from the operation of the Red Cross.

Operating wherever there are men in service, the Red Cross furnishes recreation, food and counsel. Men in service in distant lands may cable messages to those at home at small cost through the kind offices of the Red Cross.

Should it be necessary for a man to be called home because of illness or death in the family, the Red Cross home chairman will function without expense to the family.

If allotments to dependants of men in the armed forces in slow in coming through, the Red Cross will go into action and straighten things out.

Miss Ernestine Blair, county recorder, is chairman of the Red Cross drive in this county. She has appointed workers in every township in the county to carry along the work. These workers will be active during March.

Why Tin Cans Were Not Collected In County

Tin cans are still important!
So are the railroads.

Monday was the regular date for collecting tin cans in Hendricks county, but the work was not done in some sections.

Shortly before the collection was to be made, word was received from Indianapolis there would be no railway cars available on that date to take the cans to processing plants.

However, cans in the south part of the county were collected and brought to the larger depot in the Edmonson garage display room.

Cans were not collected from the schools in the northern part of the county, but those schools were notified to keep bringing in the cans and were urged to double their collections for next month.

Persons in and about Danville are asked to leave their prepared tin cans at the Edmonson Co. depot, or send them to the school house as rapidly as they accumulate in the home.

E. D. Crawley, county chairman of the tin can drive, will attend a salvage meeting in Indianapolis this week, when further plans will be made for expediting the movement of can collections.

Wayne Rutledge who recently entered service is stationed at Camp Swift, Tex.

Collection Of Scrap Metal Is Still Mighty Important

No other effort on the home front to win the war is equal in importance to that of the scrap drive. That stuff eventually is hurled at the enemy!

In addition repairs for farm machinery can be made possible, thus permitting farmers to run an even race with the corn borer in producing food stuff that is badly needed by an American army that must destroy instead of perpetuating, in order that civilization may live. It is a temporary affair, but it is an episode in which all must volunteer something.

Do all cooperate in the collection of tin cans? If you have not cooperated precious tin has been lost. The war will last longer and your boy or your neighbor's boy may be sacrificed because you can't be bothered.

And there is a slippery issue—the grease you can't use in your home. Rish stopping up the kitchen sink drain, if the garbage man does not come regularly to take away that foul stuff which is an abomination to every woman.

Yet, that teacup of grease may prove the turning point in a battle that might decide a war.

Soldiers have a habit of attempting to blast and blow up the opposition they can't shoot. The grease that is left in the skillet after you have fried a couple of strips of bacon is an implement of war.

That cupful of grease will help to provide glycerin that goes to make up bombs that must be dropped on Berlin and Tokio. Salvage of grease and tin cans is so important that the soldiers themselves are saving the items for processing. Don't throw away a tin can; don't stop up your kitchen sink with grease. Both are important items in winning the war.

Stephen A. Ross, WPB director of the Indiana salvage committee, stressed the value of salvage at a meeting of the members of the county salvage committee held at the City restaurant Friday evening.

Collection of scrap metal, tin cans, grease and fats, has been slowed in the county during recent weeks, but collections of these articles now is just as important as when planned "drives" were being made.

Every piece of metal that is not collected may have an adverse bearing on the production of food; every tin can that is thrown away may deprive some soldier on the battle line of a gas mask; every ounce of grease that is thrown away might have provided the additional bomb to avert defeat.

Your spoonful of grease, or the few tin cans may appear to you as a drop in the bucket. It is well to remember that a bucket of water is made up of drops, and that without the drops of water there never would be a bucketful. Your tin cans and your spare grease, along with scrap iron, are badly needed. Don't fall down on your job just because your contribution may appear to you as insignificant.

Appreciated Knitted Sweaters.

Women of the county who have been knitting for Red Cross and helping to supply warm garments for men in service, may know from the following letter just how much their efforts are appreciated: "Dear Friends: This is a note of thanks for the sweaters my buddies and I were given yesterday. The sweaters come in very handy, and though it isn't as cold here in the South as in my native New England, it gives warmth from the chilly morning and evening breezes, and I don't expect to remain here very long. With sincerest thanks we close. Yours very truly, William F. Baggett, Elward J. La Flamme."

March 11, 1943

Harlie McIntyre Heads County Salvage Program

Harlie McIntyre has been appointed general salvage chairman of Hendricks county to succeed Evert Watson, who resigned recently. Mr. Watson placed Hendricks county on the honor roll in the scrap drive last fall but has too many other jobs to continue as salvage chairman. He is acting as chairman of the War Board, Farm Machinery Board, the AAA, and the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation. Any one of these jobs is enough to keep one man busy.

Mr. McIntyre was appointed to fill the vacancy by F. Brewer Hadley, Civilian Defense Director. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Danville Commercial Club. He was trustee of Marion township for eight years and is now serving as county assessor.

A salvage meeting has been called for Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and will be held in the assembly room of the court house. Plans will be made for the coming spring scrap drive and other features of the salvage campaign will be explained.

The township committees to work with Mr. McIntyre are the salvage and agricultural leaders, and the list follows:

Alfred McClain and Charles Peigh, Washington twp.

O. L. Stowers and Buford Bailey, Union.

Raymond Wilson and Ward Henderson, Lincoln.

Virgil Kersey, Clay.

Andrew Hanna and Paul Martin, Eel River.

Clifford Nash and Edward Baumer, Brown.

Claude Boyd and Ralph Arnold, Franklin.

B. P. Roeder and Cleo Higgins, Center.

Dale Anderson and Boyd Williams, Liberty.

Lowell Johnson, Marion

A. L. Williams, George Walls, Roy Fisher, and Justin Graves, Middle.

Ed McCollum and Harold Crosskreutz, of Guilford.

The executive and co-operative committees are also asked to attend the committee is composed of Evert Watson, War Board chairman; Harold Yarling, county agent; C. O. Stamper, R. E. M. C. manager; Edgar Reitzel, Farm Bureau; Rose Ward, Kitchen fats chairman; Mrs. Edna Hollowell, nylon and silk chairman; and Mrs. Aileen Gregory, assistant salvage chairman.

Members of the co-operative committee are James Allee, Boy Scout chairman; John Graves, county commissioner; B. P. Roeder, conservation club chairman; Raleigh Rodney, auto dealer; Shirley Featherngill, Farm Bureau president; Mrs. Edna Hollowell, Women's Activities chairman; Miss Eunice Beard, publicity; Paul Martin, neighborhood leader chairman; Lowell Cash, theater manager; Edgar Davis, Farm Bureau Co-operative manager, and Howard Christopher, Asa Elmore and Mrs. Eva Goode, scrap dealers. Other members include 4-H club leaders and implement dealers.

Books for Service Men.

Mrs. Bernice Ferree, Danville librarian, asks that all books to be contributed for the use of men in service in the Victory Book drive, be delivered at the library not later than March 31. Many books have been received, but many more are needed. No magazines are wanted at this time. Books published since 1935, with good stories, and biographies are needed.

Kits For Service Men.

Mrs. Raymond Ketter, volunteer production chairman of Hendricks county Red Cross, is continuing to make appeals for donations for the Red Cross kit bags to be given to service men. Only one-half the necessary donations have been made to the fund to fill the kit bags so that every man in service from the county may be supplied with one.

Individuals and organizations have made donations towards this project, which requires \$1 to purchase the articles which are to be placed in the bags that are furnished by the Red Cross. The name of the individual or organization furnishing the money to provide the articles to be placed in the kit may be tucked into it so that the men receiving them will know the name of the donor.

Men in service are appreciative of the kit bags, as they contain numerous articles which provide for their comfort.

Victory Fund Committee

Chester G. Pike, president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Plainfield, has been named as chairman in Hendricks county of the Victory Fund Drive, in which this county will raise its share of the \$13,000,000 called for by the U. S. Treasury Department to meet war needs. The campaign will open April 12.

Mr. Pike, who has been summoned to Washington to take part in the arranging of final plans for the greatest financial campaign in the history of the country, has appointed the following county committee to assist him in the work:

Brownsburg—William F. Evans, Levi Anderson, Thomas Burns.

Lizton—George Huber, Charles M. Brumfield, Russell Shahan.

North Salem—Taylor Owens, Geo. E. Wendling, John M. Smith.

Coatesville—C. D. Knight, Harmon Hathaway, Arthur M. Biehl, James A. Burroughs.

Danville—W. F. Franklin, Charles E. Shields, Alvin Hall, Edward J. Weesner, John A. Kendall, John D. Taylor, Charles G. Bryant, Charles G. Miles, Frank E. Guthrie, Mrs. Amos Harvey.

Plainfield—George J. Edick, I. J. Pomeroy, Doris P. Daum, W. A. Rushton.

Stilesville—Charles W. Robards, M. E. Kendall.

Clayton—Paul Jackson.

wives of men in the Navy as well as other patriotic citizens, are going to have a chance to display their loyalty on Saturday evening of next week. An "Avenge the Vincennes" parade to stimulate the sale of war bonds is being arranged.

The Vincennes was one of the U. S. fighting ships sunk by the Japs in one of the South Pacific sea battles. The funds from the "Avenge the Vincennes" drive, which is statewide, will be used to build another fighting ship which will bear the name "Vincennes."

There is going to be a parade, with a band and everything, Saturday evening, March 27. The arrangements are in the capable hands of H. E. "Hub" Jenkins, Center township bond chairman, and Lowell Cash, Royal theater manager.

The time of the parade has been set tentatively for 5:30. It will be led by the Danville high school band, through the cooperation of J. I. Skidmore, director. The relatives of sailors will hold places of honor in the parade. The Boy and Girl Scout Troops will take part in the parade, and those who have uniforms are asked to wear them. Any seaman who

will be an honored guest. Relatives of sailors will be given chest bands with their relationship printed on them, by the theater management. Relatives wishing to take part in the parade are asked to call the Gazette office or the Royal theater in order that an ample supply of these identifying bands may be available.

Following the parade there will be a bond sale in the lobby of the theater. All persons buying or pledging to buy bonds will receive a theater pass good for a week.

Danville merchants will display "Avenge the Vincennes" posters in their stores during the coming week. They will sponsor the parade and participate in it.

Mr. Jenkins says he believes the rally will "go over big," and that the only thing lacking is a pretty girl to kiss the bond buyers.

Lieut-Commander L. F. Brozo, of the Naval Training Radio School in Indianapolis will be contacted in an attempt to secure a drum and bugle corps for the occasion.

All citizens of Danville and other communities are expected to turn out for the occasion.

Navy Parade March 27 To 'Avenge Vincennes'

If you are a navy mother, dad, wife or sweetheart plan to take part in the "Avenge the Vincennes" parade to be held here Saturday, March 27. The parade will form at the high school building at 5:00 p. m., and participants will be given identification bands to wear. Additional information may be obtained at the newspaper offices or at the local theater.

A bond sale will take place in the lobby of the theater following the parade. Arrangement have been made to take subscriptions for the purchase of bonds, or sales for cold cash. These "E" bonds will help replace the cruiser "Vincennes," which was sunk by the Japs.

The Danville school band and the Boy and Girl Scout Troops will take part in the parade. Any merchant desiring to enter a car or truck, with appropriate banners, may do so.

H. E. Jenkins, Center township bond chairman, and Lowell Cash, theater manager, say the plans are getting underway with much enthusiasm. A letter from Lieut-Commander L. F. Brozo of the Naval Armory at Indianapolis, states it will be impossible for a drum and bugle corps to be furnished from that place, but the drive has his best wishes.

F. Brewer Hadley, county civilian defense director, is cooperating with the plans for the coming event. He said: "I wonder how many of us realize that our boys in service want to get this war over and get back home, and how many of us stop to think that when they do get back we can return to normal living once more? A lot of bonds must be bought to bring that about."

With every bond bought or pledged on the evening of the parade, the Royal theater management will give a pass good for a week.

Hendricks county's salvage officials adopted the popular phrase, "We did it before and we can do it again," as their motto for the forthcoming scrap metal drive, at their all-county meeting in the court house Saturday afternoon. Members of the executive and cooperative committees and representatives of every township were present to assist in making plans for launching the county's second major drive.

Harlie McIntyre, newly appointed salvage chairman, and Evert Watson, retiring chairman, officiated at the meeting. Other speakers were F. Brewer Hadley, civilian defense director, and E. E. Carmichael of the Ford Motor Co. of Indianapolis.

Mr. Hadley pointed out to the salvage organization the importance of leadership. He said: "There are 21,000 people in Hendricks county and they are all eager to help if some one will only tell them what it is that needs to be done." He complimented Mr. Watson on the scrap collection last fall. The quota for the county at that time was 1,000 tons. Hendricks county more than doubled the quota, and succeeded in making a record for itself in the state.

The quota for the county is again 1,000 tons. Mr. Watson said that it might be more difficult to gather it in this time than it was last fall. Others on the committee believed the job could and would be done more quickly this time since the organization is already set up and the people are educated to the fact that scrap iron is needed and needed badly. The quota for each of the twelve townships has been set at 100 tons, which will take the county over the top. Chairmen report that township rivalry is already underway.

Mr. Carmichael hit the nail on the head as to the need of scrap when he gave a short inspirational talk. He pointed out that in a typical plant a member is turned out every half hour. If for example this member weighed 24 tons it would take 12 tons of scrap to build it. At the production rate mentioned above 100 tons of scrap iron would keep the plant running only 48 hours.

And still some people in Hendricks county think their scrap iron is not needed as long as that big pile remains on Klondike avenue! How long do you suppose it will last when Uncle Sam finally has to start using these reserve piles over the country?

How far would one of these reserve scrap piles go toward building one heavy cruiser that requires 66,035 ton of scrap iron? Or for a battleship that takes 118,000 tons?

It takes busy people to get things done. Many say that they are too busy to gather up their scrap. A mere glimpse at the firing lines where some Hendricks county boys are sweating blood would bring home to civilians the fact they have plenty of spare time to gather in the scrap.

There are still hundreds of tons of scrap iron in Hendricks county. It can be seen from the highway. One official reported at the meeting Saturday that he knew of one farm in Hendricks county where he thought there was enough scrap rusting away to build a battleship. No names were mentioned, but the farm is located in the northeast quarter of the county.

Mr. Carmichael said that all kinds of scrap was needed, but that heavy cast iron was needed more than lighter scrap. There also is a definite need for brass and copper.

Women are still asked to save and turn in waste fats from their kitchens. There would be plenty to make the glycerine needed if every housewife would save at least one tablespoonful each day. It's a small thing to ask, but our boys at the front pay dearly for the lack of it.

Nylon and silk are still needed. All stores where you can purchase hose will be glad to accept your old silks and nylons for salvage. Be sure they are clean.

Canned foods are precious nowadays, and so are the tin cans. Save them and turn them in at your nearest school building, or other can depots. They are collected the second Monday of every month.

The plan for the scrap collection will be handled by the various townships. People having scrap and who don't know what to do with it are asked to contact the salvage chairman in their township, or the township trustee, who is the right hand man in all the civilian defense efforts.

March 18, 1943

Now Is The Time To Come To The Aid Of Red Cross

Give generously to the Red Cross.

Give the worker who calls on you one dollar for your membership, and then give an additional sum to the Red Cross War Fund. Only your gifts supports the Red Cross, which conducts hundreds of services in time of war, in addition to relief in major disasters.

Heretofore, the membership drive has been conducted in November. This year, because of the war, the Red Cross is making only one call for money—this includes your membership and the additional sum for the war work. The Red Cross plans to make no other call for money unless there is a catastrophe, such as floods, storms or other elements of destruction.

Some member of your family may be helped through the services of the Red Cross. If the Red Cross does not do these things, no other agency will: Collect blood plasma for the armed forces; recruit army and navy nurses; send clubmobiles and recreation huts out to the men on fighting fronts; stock navy patrol boats and dirigibles with medical kits; supply emergency clothing and food to torpedo survivors; send parcels of food and vitamin tablets to prisoners of war; find missing persons in enemy and occupied countries; send messages to families there; act as an emergency link between the men in service and their families. These are only a few of the activities of the Red Cross.

Hendricks county has boys who are prisoners of war. Only through the Red Cross are their families able to communicate with them.

One Hendricks county woman has

given generously of her funds because she knows of the work of the Red Cross. This organization was able to bring her son, who is in service, home at a time when he was needed.

Solicitors for the membership and war relief funds are working in the county this month—March, which is designated as Red Cross month.

Give! Give! Give! Give!!

And Now It's Coat Hangers.

Do you have some extra coat hangers? If so, turn them in to be sent for use of men in service. It is impossible to buy these hangers and a drive is being made by the Lions Club to collect all the extra ones in the community. Lawrence (Bud) Vannice is chairman of the activity. The idea is being sponsored by the Lions Clubs of Indiana, and the local Club has been given a stiff quota.

Hangers may be left at the Danville State Bank, Baker & Son, East Side Drug Store, City Restaurant, E. J. Roberts Garage, Ray Bennett, and Gazette and Republican offices.

School children will be asked to help in the collection of coat hangers. They are asked to take them to the school building.

March 25, 1943

Another Appeal For Surplus Grease!

If you let your dishwasher get greasy and the drain pipe of your kitchen sink stops up, it is not only aggravating, but it's also unpatriotic!

It is estimated that a billion pounds of waste fats and greases go down the drains and into the garbage cans of American kitchens each year. Since fats are ten per cent glycerine, this would mean 100 million pounds a year, or five times what is needed to keep us "out of the red."

The fighting men need plenty of munitions and explosives. Before they get them the manufacturers must have plenty of glycerine. Our imports of this needed product have been cut short by the war. The housewives of America have been asked to "pinch hit."

Two pounds of waste fats and other greases will produce enough glycerine to make five anti-tank shells. If all the families in Hendricks county would save an average of one tablespoonful each day, it might mean a lot of soldiers would have means of

protection when assaulted by the enemy. Many American lives might be saved. It is a simple request—one that any person can fill.

Farmers and stock men of the county are asked not to bury or burn any dead stock. These should be sent to the nearest reduction plant for the salvage of large quantities of fats.

In butchering, all the fats that are usually thrown away should be rendered and saved for salvage if they are unusable.

Indiana's quota of 556,000 pounds per month has fallen 'way short. Only one-fourth of the quota has been reached. Hendricks county's record is good, but it could be much better if each family saved its quota of one pound each month. The waste fats should be strained into a smooth edged container and taken to your nearest butcher and sold.

Remember—one tablespoonful each day will save your conscience, and perhaps his life.

Begin today—not tomorrow.

Plans Completed For Victory Parade Saturday

Another Dog For Defense.

A German shepherd dog belonging to R. M. Ward of Clayton has joined the forces of Dogs for Defense. The animal was shipped to Ft. Robinson, Neb., Monday, for training.

Sponsors of the "Avenge the Vincennes" parade which is to be staged here late Saturday afternoon are desirous of having the relatives of all service men in the county take part in the event. The parade will start at 5 o'clock from the high school building and will be led by the Danville band. A Naval detachment from Indianapolis will be among the marchers, as will the Boy and Girl Scouts and members of civic organizations. The American Legion will furnish a color guard.

The parade will move through the business district and will disband in front of the Royal theater, where a War Bond Sale will be staged. Considerable enthusiasm has been manifested in the event.

Many already have declared their intention of purchasing or subscribing for bonds. Bonds subscribed Saturday night may be paid for the following week at any bank or post office in the county. Defense stamps may be applied on bonds.

According to Lowell Cash, theater manager, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, living on the Pittsboro road, were the first to make known they would purchase "Avenge the Vincennes" bonds Saturday. They will buy a "big" one for their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. The son is now at home on a furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will each purchase an additional bond for themselves.

The actual bond sale will take place at the theater, and each bond purchaser will be issued a pass to the theater, good for one week. Representatives of both banks will be on hand to assist in filling out the subscription blanks.

Members of the Danville Lions Club at their luncheon meeting this week pledged 100 per cent to buy bonds on the coming occasion. More than 250 invitations to take part in the parade have been sent to relatives of service men, asking them to take part in the parade.

April 1, 1943

AIR RAID WARDENS MET.

Members of the Air Raid Warden group of the Civilian Defense organization held the first meeting last evening. O. M. McAllister is the instructor, and members present for the war gas instruction were Ed Smith, B. P. Roeder, Dr. O. E. Crawley, John Edwards, Buford Majors, James Stephenson, Mrs. Marie Parker, Miss Eunice Beard, Miss Betty June Towles and Dave Newby.

The meeting next Wednesday night will deal with incendiary and magnesium bombs. An outdoor demonstration on controlling a magnesium bomb will be given. All first aiders, firemen, auxiliary firemen and Boy Scouts are invited to be present. Anyone can get a lot of helpful information at these meetings, whether or no a bomb ever hits Danville. The classes are open to any one who is interested.

Invested \$6,550 In Bonds.

The community of Danville has a share worth \$6,550 in the new U. S. Cruiser Vincennes. Bonds to that amount were bought as the climax of the parade staged Saturday evening. Participants in the parade included the school band, American Legion color guard, Boy and Girl Scouts, members of the newly organized Cub Pack, relatives of sailors and the nursing profession, represented by Mrs. Betty Osborn. A group of sailors were to have been here from the Naval Armory at Indianapolis, but there was a misunderstanding about the date of the event.

Hubert Fleece of the Danville State Bank and Miss Grace Graham of the First National Bank were on hand in the lobby of the Royal theater to take the pledges for the bonds. The largest purchase was a \$1,000 bond bought by Mrs. Augusta Williams, who has three sons in service.

April 8, 1943

Local Air Raid Wardens Study Incendiary Bombs

The Air Raid Wardens, members of the fire department and the auxiliary firemen held a joint meeting at the school building last evening to complete their study of types of bombs and gases. The highlight of the meeting was a demonstration of the action of a magnesium bomb.

Three different tests of bomb fighting were made. These included showing how the fire of this type of bomb spreads rapidly if water is forced on it. The second demonstration proved that a spray of water would extinguish the blaze. The third test was made with sand. This, too, proved a successful means of putting out the fire, but the firemen went ahead to show that forced water was still dangerous, and if thrown into the sand covered fire, flames burst out once more. The demonstration was held in the school yard and many cars were drawn to the scene. Some people asked if the school building was on fire.

The local set-up for air raid protection is divided into four sectors, with lines extending from the four court house doors.

L. C. Morris, chief warden of Center township, will have charge of sector one. He has appointed the other three wardens for Danville. They are Dr. O. E. Crawley, sector two; John Taylor, sector three, and Glenn Bostick, sector four. Each of the wardens will appoint a number of fire watchers in his sector. The Boy Scouts will act as messengers.

The state is making plans for a state-wide blackout to be held in May. The local wardens will obtain permission to hold dim-outs and black-outs before taking part in the state plan next month.

Complete Volunteer Assignment.

Women volunteer workers, who have been assisting with the work of the rationing board, completed their assignment yesterday. They have handled over 30,000 ration applications for gasoline and kerosene, and filed more than 28,000 papers.

Women from all townships in the county have worked three days each week since January 1, with an average of 20 women present on each working day, and have served more than 700 hours.

Mrs. R. T. Hollowell, county chairman of the women volunteer workers, organized township groups to assist with the work. When workers were needed group leaders were notified and the necessary number of volunteer workers were supplied. Mrs. Porter Money was Center township chairman, and she was assisted by six group leaders, Mrs. O. L. Miles, Mrs. James Stephenson, Mrs. Elmer Wills, Mrs. H. C. Conn, Mrs. Fred Hughes and Mrs. Vesta Goff, who worked with the leaders of other townships.

APRIL BOND SALE.

At a meeting to be held in the assembly room of the court house this evening, plans will be made for the sale of War Bonds and stamps in the county during April. A quota has been set of \$450,000 for the month. John Kendall will preside at the meeting, which is to be attended by leaders from all townships.

Tin Can Collection.

The third collection of tin cans in Hendricks county will be made Monday. See that your cans are properly prepared and take or send them to the nearest school building or other tin can depot. The show room at the Edmonson garage is a convenient place for Danville women to take their cans. Many boxes there are already filled and ready for the trucks to pick them up.

April 25, 1943

County Has Large Job, With Bankers Leading

Dollars—many of them— against a single bayonet. That is the pledge of Hendricks county bankers to the boys of central Indiana. Not dollars to hoard, but dollars that will supply the thing that rotund bankers can't give physically. Hendricks county bankers are organized to give all the support that a civilian can give to the boy that goes over the top. Some of the bankers would like to take a "frog knife" and raise merry hades, but the powers that be turn thumbs down on the patriotic gesture. So the "pore" bankers do the best they can, even if they are misunderstood.

Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars is rather a tidy sum in any language, but the bankers of Hendricks county—supposed to be mercenary—say that if the people of the county do not realize the duty depending on patriotic citizens they will get busy and look after matters themselves.

The banks are giving individuals first choice to make a good personal investment. They have spent money to tell people the government is offering every individual an investment which will offset the "sacrifices" all are called upon to make.

The county's quota is \$450,000—a sizeable sum, and it must be raised within the next few weeks. It is an easy task, compared with the duties required when orders say "git goin'" and stick a bayonet in his guts."

Apologies and everything. Maybe you have been fortunate enough not to engage in war.

Rather a drab meeting—in the court house Thursday night. Wray Fleming was out from the big city and spoke briefly as to the duty the people of Hendricks county ought to perform. George Cadle, representing the Federal Reserve Bank, as did bank and trust company officials of the county.

Why buy bonds?

If one can believe the word of men who are noted for their veracity, one should buy bonds because they offer the best paying investment that any one can make.

That is the business end. The other end is patriotism. Few are the men in business who at some time have not had to put up a distress signal. In most cases it was the bank that came to the rescue. Other than a little "capital stock paid in" banks aren't obligated to anything except to help some individual when he gets in financial difficulties. Of course, it is the popular idea that banks are high haters and operate only for the benefit of the successful. Many a hide tacked to the barn door refute this popular idea.

The bankers are not really without guile in sponsoring the drive to raise more than a quarter of a million dollars in this county to throw in the face of those who are trying to upset America's apple cart. Unless the result is favorable that deed for the south forty won't be worth a damn.

Bankers do not put it that crudely. They merely point out that a person is a "dampfool" if he does not aid his country, when his country promises to pay him well for it.

And if anyone thinks the banks are making a dime out of it they do not understand banks—or newspapers.

There is a war to be won.

Books for Service Men

Mrs. Bernice Ferree, librarian, has received 114 books to be sent for use of men in service. These volumes were collected during the month of March.

"Broach Day" Will Aid The Second Bond Drive

Residents of North Salem and Eel River township recently came face to face with the tragedy of this war. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Broach recently received a telegram. It was worded as kindly as possible but kind wording couldn't take away from the bare facts. Their son, Sergt. Lawrence E. Broach, had been killed while on a bombing mission.

One tragedy was enough to bring Eel River township people "up in arms." There won't have to be any more of their boys killed before their sorrow, madness and hatred educates them to the fact that they have a job to do in this war, too!

They have declared a "Broach Day."

April 27 has been set aside to climax the second war loan drive in honor of Sergeant Broach. A mass meeting will be held on the 27th and a big turn-out is expected, including the parents and relatives of the one hundred and twenty service men from the North Salem vicinity.

Those on the committee of arrangements for Broach Day include Richard Trotter, chairman; Taylor Owens, co-chairman; Mrs. Retta House, Benjamin Sellers, G. G. Jones, S. C. Bowden and Mrs. Lela Duncan. The town of North Salem and surrounding communities have been divided into sections and every resident will be personally contacted. The bank and post office will have bonds for sale at any time.

The North Salem Lions Club and American Legion have pledged their support to make "Broach Day" a great success.

Red Cross Report

Incomplete reports of the Red Cross in the county indicate that the war fund will be over-subscribed.

Three chairmen in Middle township have not made their reports, and other townships are still turning in money.

It is not too late to answer the roll call. A dollar from you may go to bring a couple of grains more of rice to some boy held a prisoner by the Japanese. The Red Cross affords the only means of communicating with American boys held prisoner by any enemy country. Being a prisoner is not a pleasant experience. If you were missed during the drive take your donation to the chairman in your community.

April 29, 1943

Memorial For Two War Victims To Be Tonight

Each boy in service promises to die if necessary to protect your War Bond investment. And he is very likely to die without that investment. Don't the boys deserve more than a one-way ticket?

Several Hendricks county boys have already used their last ticket and won't be making the return trip.

Among this number are two Center township boys, Harry "Buster" Taylor and Harrod "Hatchet" Downard. The "yellow" Japs got Taylor at Pearl Harbor, and the "nasty" Nazi took Downard's life by torpedoing the ship he was on.

These two boys will be honored by a memorial service and bond rally in the assembly room of the court house tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The arrangement committee is expecting a "standing room only" crowd.

A timely and fitting program has been arranged by Otis E. Gullely. The Danville school band will play the official march of each branch of the service. Their heart will be in their music, because every day they look at two gold stars for the honored boys in the Danville school service flag.

The program for the evening is as follows:

- "America"—Audience.
- Invocation—Rev. R. E. Malsbary.
- "Anchors Aweigh"—School Band.
- "Over There"—Male Quartette.
- Memorial to Taylor and Doward—Clyde Ingle.
- Responses—Audience.
- "To the Shores of Tripoli"—School Band.
- Address—Ots E. Gullely.
- "Army Air Corps"—School Band.
- Bond Pledges—Everyone.
- Star Spangled Banner—School Band.

RED CROSS REPORTS.

The results of the special Red Cross fund drive are still incomplete. Up to date, \$7,845.04 has been deposited in the Red Cross fund. That figure does not include any report from Plainfield and Guilford township. The sum of \$1,200 was turned into the special gift fund of which James R. Alley is chairman.

The reports from the following townships have been received:

- Center—\$1,113.23.
- Eel River—\$1,057.91.
- Liberty—\$1,000.
- Lincoln—\$983.10.
- Washington—\$919.45.
- Union—\$547.
- Marion—\$521.77.
- West Clay—\$500.
- Franklin—\$450.
- East Clay—\$438.
- Brown—\$313.62.

"Broach Day" a Success.

Richard Trotter, chairman, reported that the people of North Salem and Eel River township have already pledged \$22,150 in their "avenging" drive. "Broach Day" was in honor of Lawrence Broach, who was killed on a bombing mission several weeks ago.

May 6, 1943

Went Over Quota.

Eel River township exceeded its quota of \$30,000 in the sale of War Bonds, in a campaign which closed Friday. The township subscribed for more than \$32,000. The bank here conducted the campaign, which began April 12, and the highlight was a meeting held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening. Dick Trotter, bond sale chairman, presided. Parents of service men were special guests. The occasion was designated as "Broach Day," in honor of Pvt. Lawrence E. Broach, who lost his life in a plane crash. O. E. Gullely of Danville was the guest speaker. Group singing was directed by R. C. Wynkoop, with Mrs. Helen Jones at the piano. Mrs. Retta House spoke briefly in behalf of those promoting the sale. Mrs. Vonele Clark represented the American Legion Auxiliary and reported that \$1,080.85 in stamps had been purchased by the school children since Oct. 1, 1942. Taylor Owen and Fred T. Smith, bank representatives, made reports. Between \$6,000 and \$7,000 were sold on the night of the meeting.

Morris Floral Service Flag

L. C. Morris of the Morris Floral Company has nine former employees who entered service in the armed forces. A service flag for these employees has been hung in the office of the greenhouse. One gold star for Harry (Buster) Taylor, U. S. Navy, the first Hendricks County man killed in the present war, adorns the service flag, and a silver star of "Red" McCloud, U. S. Marine, who was wounded in the southwest Pacific. Included in the service list is the name of Paul E. Morris, M. 1-c, a brother of L. C. Morris.

(22)

May 6, 1943

Hendricks County Raised \$300,000 in War Bonds

Hendricks county fell short of its April war bond quota by about \$150,000. Despite the special drives held in the various townships, only about \$300,000 of the \$450,000 was pledged in the second war loan drive.

At a special program and bond rally held in the court house Thursday night in honor of the memory of Harry Taylor and Harrod Downard, service men killed in action, Center township residents pledged \$15,000. The attendance at the meeting was small, but almost 100 percent of the adults present made pledges.

Results of the last two weeks of the bond drive are as follows:

North Salem State Bank, \$18,200;

North Salem postoffice, \$637.50; Danville First National Bank, \$38,530.50; Danville State Bank, \$10,675.00; Coatsville First National Bank, \$2,587.50; Plainfield post office, \$1,387.50; Pittsboro post office, \$318.75; Brownsburg post office, \$1,256.25; Clayton post office, \$3,525.00; Danville post office, \$3,925.00; Coatsville post office, \$506.25. In addition to these figures the Public Service Company pledged \$8,000, and \$15,000 were pledged at the court house Thursday night.

Hendricks county was one of the few counties in the state that did not top its April quota. The May quota for the county is \$62,000.

Buford Majors to Head Defense Activity

Buford Majors, age 27, of this place was named commander in Hendricks county of the protective division of the civilian defense this week. Mr. Majors has been active in the local defense work and has served as the head of the county's air raid division.

His new responsibilities will be chiefly the combining of the efforts of the air raid wardens, auxiliary police, auxiliary firemen, fire watchers, the demonstration and rescue squads, road repairmen, members of the public works and utilities and the messenger crew.

As soon as the functions of these groups can be organized, the county's first black-out will be planned. At the present time Plainfield, Brownsburg, North Salem, Danville, and Center and Middle townships have volunteer participation in the program. The control center for the county's protective activities will probably be located in the court house.

In making the appointment, F. Brewer Hadley, civilian defense director, said that he felt that Mr. Majors was well qualified for the job. Mr. Majors is assistant manager of the Hendricks County Farm Bureau Co-op, a Boy Scout executive, and holds membership in the Masonic Lodge, the Commercial Club, the Lions Club, and the Friends church.

May 13 1943

Defense Committee To Collect Front Auto Plates

Hendricks county civilian defense workers are clearing their calendars and will concentrate on the job of collecting all front license plates from automobiles and trucks and others that may have been discarded in years gone by.

F. Brewer Hadley, defense director, has called a meeting of all members of the defense council in preparation for the "tag" collection. The meeting will be held in the assembly room of the court house at 10:45 Saturday morning. All township trustees, the women's activities chairman of each township, township salvage chairmen, and neighborhood group chairmen have been asked to attend the meeting.

The collection will begin on Saturday, May 22, and will end one week later. Collection centers will be decided upon at the meeting Saturday. The State Highway Department will transport the plates from these centers to the State Prison where they will be reprocessed, stamped with new numerals, repainted and packed in preparation for issuance to vehicle owners in 1944.

This collection is state-wide and will be conducted by the civilian defense organization following a request made recently by Governor Henry F. Schricker.

May 15, 1943

Hendricks County Exceeded April Bond Quota By \$3,000

Last week it was announced that Hendricks county fell short in its raising its April War Bond quota by \$150,000. The reports were not all in when the figures were compiled. A check of final figures show that the county topped its quota of \$450,000 by a surplus of \$3,000.

This is the first time in several months that the county has reached its quota, and it is a good sign that the public is being educated to the fact that War Bonds make the best investment possible. It also indicates that the people are aroused to the gravity of the war situation.

The War Savings staff and Bond committee feel that since the county

has "got going" it won't be such an effort to go over the top on the May quota of only 62,000.

The official returns for the April drive follow:

Danville First National	\$72,245.00
Danville State Bank	45,650.00
Coatesville 1st National	30,000.00
Lizton State Bank	52,000.00
North Salem State Bank	32,000.00
Brownsburg State Bank	71,000.00
Plainfield 1st National	117,125.00
Public Service Co	18,000.00
Danville Post Office	7,999.00
Brownsburg Post Office	1,256.25
Pittsboro Post Office	693.75
N. Salem Post Office	617.50
Clayton Post Office	4,795.00

Civilian Defense Committees Plan Plate And Scrap Drive

With every township represented except Eel River, the Hendricks county civilian defense officials attended the meeting called by Chairman F. Brewer Hadley in the assembly room of the court house Saturday morning.

The initial business of the meeting was planning for the collection of front license plates off every car and truck in the county. It has been estimated that there are 5,700 passenger cars and 1,100 trucks in the county, thus the quota for Hendricks county is 6,800 plates.

All drivers in Danville Saturday are asked to go to the Edmonson garage and leave their license plates. Arrangements have been made to have someone there who will assist in taking off the tags.

The license plates may be left at filling stations, but it is generally agreed that the attendants should not be asked to assist in removing them. The peace officers of the towns have offered to help anyone who has trouble in removing the plates.

It is requested that a certain amount of care be used in removing the plates, as they are not to be melted when being reprocessed for use in 1944. A little rust will not matter in the reprocessing but the plates should not be bent double. Mike Wilson of Brownsburg has been named chairman of the drive and will be in charge of the receiving and dispatching of the plates. The salvaged plates will be picked up from some central depot in each township by the highway trucks.

In the near future persons driving cars or trucks with a front license plate will be branded as unpatriotic. For those who do not know where the "plate depot" is in their township, they may leave them at any filling station or contact the township trustee.

The actual drive in the state is to be conducted during the week of May 22 to May 29. However, Hendricks county aims to take the lead in the current drive and reach the quota by the first day of the drive, which is Saturday. You can help your county be the leader in the state again by getting that front license plate off and turning it in today.

Other counties are dispensing with all the other civilian defense activities until the license plate drive is over. Hendricks county officials feel that this will be a waste of time and aim to continue with their other activities.

The organization for and the collection of scrap iron in Hendricks county seems to be in the doldrums. The county's quota in the recent drive was 1,500 tons. Only 100 tons has been reported from the salvage depots.

People still seem to have the idea that as long as there is a scrap pile in the county no more is needed. If a little closer observation was used, it would be discovered that most of the scrap in these piles is old wire. The government can use this old wire for some things but what they need desperately is heavy scrap iron.

Some persons who have scrap iron have been at a loss as to what they should do with it. In such cases the respective township trustee should be contacted, as he is the local chairman for all defense activities. And there is a junk dealer in almost every community who will be only too glad to accept scrap iron. Persons living near Danville may take scrap to the Farm Bureau Co-op. on Klondyke Avenue where it will be weighed and bought. For those who want to donate their scrap, notify a Conservation Club member.

At the meeting Saturday, Chairman Hadley asked those representing the townships to go back home and call a meeting of the township trustee, the woman's activities chairman, salvage chairman, and the agricultural leader immediately and decide whether their organization was functioning properly. The local organizations have been asked to canvas their community and see if there is still scrap to be salvaged.

Otis Gulley has been named chairman of a new organization, namely the Victory Speaker's Bureau. He spoke briefly at the meeting Saturday and will appoint someone in each township to act as speaker's chairman. The duty of this new organization is to plan to have able speakers who are available to make inspiring talks to organizations and at community meetings.

May 20, 1943

Girl Scouts To Take Lead In Scrap Drive

The Intermediate Girl Scouts have decided to come to the rescue of Danville and Center township in the current scrap drive. The salvage of scrap in recent months in this community has been decidedly lagging and it is their aim to show the people that the job can be done successfully if people are only willing to tackle it.

The Scouts have called a meeting for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. C. Bever, the troop leader. Other adult leaders, who form the committee that will work with the girls, include Mrs. Margaret Yarling, Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Mrs. Aline Frantz, Miss Grace Crandall, Mrs. Forrest Blanton, and Mrs. Fred Williams, assistant troop leader. There are twenty-six intermediate Scout members in the community and it is estimated that at least twenty of them will be available to take an active part in the drive.

The girls and their leaders will work out the plans for their concentrated drive at the meeting this afternoon. Their present idea is to spend about two weeks in locating the scrap and about June 10, they will get on trucks and go to make their "haul." They will weigh and sell the scrap at the Farm Bureau Co-Operative Association weighing station.

Anyone in the community who has scrap and would like to donate it to the Scouts in their patriotic drive is asked to call Mrs. H. C. Bever, phone 181; or Mrs. Fred Williams, 538-R; or call this office.

The Boy Who Wasn't Passed The Ammunition

"Somewhere a rifle silently sticks up through the marshes of New Guinea. From its stock dangles a steel helmet. Its bolt is thrown open, exposing an empty magazine. If you dug down beneath the muck you would find an empty cartridge clip and you would know the story of a boy who didn't have a chance.

"We at home huddle indoors, secure and comfortable, far from that bleak and lonely resting place. Yet if we were to search among the weeds in our own yards and fields, perhaps we would know the story of why that boy didn't have a chance," said Harlie McIntyre, salvage chairman for Hendricks county.

"Half-buried or hidden altogether we would find tons of scrap iron. Old wheels and horseshoes and whatnot that we overlooked in our scrap hunt last fall. Are we going to let it lie there while blast furnaces—and gun barrels grow cold? Are we going to ask our boys to fight with their bare hands? Our sons and brothers and fathers—the men we sent out to track down a gang of gunmen armed to the teeth?

"Sure we have bought bonds and hunted scrap. It was the least we could do. But, if we really love our boys and want them to return safely home—soon—every community will turn out now to help make the scrap harvest a bumper crop.

"We will strip every machine of its unnecessary gadgets, every metal object of its useless bric-a-brac. We will hunt relentlessly for old farm implements standing idle, machines that should either be scrapped or put into service. The heavy iron in these old timers is Big Bertha ammunition for our boys. Let's pass it quick.

"The Scrap Harvest must yield a steady flow of metal all year long. We must produce it like milk and eggs—every day. Scrap is now another crop in our rotation.

"Farmers who are in doubt about any machine or want to know how to dispose of it should ask their equipment dealers. It's see how big a monument of scrap we can build for our boys NOW, instead of waiting to build a granite one after it is too late.

"The time is short—the demand is urgent—we must meet our quota—we need your help this week. Indiana must produce 83,000 tons of scrap metal before June 30 to meet her quota. Let's make her go over the top."

May 20, 1943

Mobile Unit Of Red Cross Postpones Its Visit Here

On June 12, one of the Red Cross Mobile Units for the collection of blood plasma for use of men in the armed forces, will be filling an unusual request and will not be in Danville on that date, as was originally planned. The Unit will go to Camp Atterbury, where service men have requested that they be given the opportunity to donate to the blood bank.

According to Ralph C. Werner, director of the Blood Donor Service in the Indianapolis district, this is the first time in the history of the organization that blood will be taken from men in service. Several requests by the Atterbury men were made before special permission was given for the Unit to go there. The plea of the service men was that they might be donating blood to be used for themselves if they received injuries in battle.

Request of service men to give to the blood bank demonstrates how necessary blood plasma is in saving the lives of men fighting in all branches of the service, and should be an incentive to those who have considered giving a pint of blood, but who have not registered to be present when the Mobile Unit comes here.

Visits of the Red Cross Mobile Unit to Danville are under the direction of the Hendricks county Red Cross Chapter, and sponsored by the Chapter of Tri Kappa. Mrs. Charles Sales is chairman of registration for blood donors. Arrangements have been made for the Unit to be here on July 10.

Washington Twp. Scrap Drive.

Mrs. E. M. Costin, chairman of the Women's Activities in the civilian defense set-up, is in charge of the scrap drive in Washington township, where the quota is 100 tons. The township failed to make the grade in the last scrap drive and the women have been called upon to do something about it.

The scrap will be left at the Hawkins garage in Avon, and Mrs. Costin says if any farmer has heavy pieces which he can't handle, or is without transportation for it, he should call Chester Parsons or Alfred McClain, who will take care of things.

At the same time a collection of front license plates from automobiles will be made, and these, too, should be left at the Hawkins garage.

June 3, 1943

The Scraping Girl Scouts Are Scraping For Scrap

Danville's Intermediate Girl Scouts are busy spotting scrap in preparation for their concentrated one-day drive on Thursday of next week, June 10. They plan to canvass the town thoroughly, a team of five girls being assigned to each of the four sections of town.

The scouts working in the north-east section are Mary Jane Washburn, Beverly Alley, Betty Helton, and Elsie Finn. The southeast scavengers are Ruth Wean, Virginia Crouch, Bessie Harris, Louise Halfaker, and Mary Featheringill. Looking for scrap in the northwest corner are Doris Wean, Rosemary Finn, Louise Buchanan, and Doris Wilson. Scrap collection in the southwest corner will be conducted by Joan Miller, Marjorie Rutledge, Beverly Poe, Kitty Yarling, and Martha Stephenson. Scouts who will act as general assistants are Betty Jean Weasner, Lucy Blanton, Jean Bailey, Marjorie Towles, Barbara Williams, and Irene Rich.

Women who have volunteered to drive the trucks for the girls on collection day are Mrs. Garnet Christie, Mrs. Aline Frantz, Mrs. Fred Williams, and Mrs. Mary Stephenson. The Conservation Club members have offered to pick up any of the large pieces of scrap that the girls can't handle.

Anyone having any kind of scrap is asked to contact the girls or their leader, Mrs. H. C. Bever. The scouts are asking that the scrap be donated. The money retrieved from this patriotic project will be put into the scout treasury.

The girls are urging that every resident of Danville and surrounding community scour their premises and have it ready for them on June 10. They will pick up all scrap, including properly prepared tin cans, which is placed on the sidewalk that morning. Anyone wanting help to collect their scrap, should call one of the scouts.

It is rumored that the competition between the girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts is gaining momentum every day. Both organizations are trying to outdo each other and themselves. Since the girls solicited the aid of the Gazette first, any reports of scrap turned in here will be relayed to them.

Red Cross Workers Needed.

The Red Cross has considerable material on hand from which to fashion articles that are needed by service men. The difficulty is in getting workers. Although it is a busy season, those who believe they will be able to do sewing and similar work are asked to call at the production room Thursday afternoon. The room will be open each Thursday. Mrs. Beatrice Ketter is in charge of the room.

June 10, 1943

County Citizens Have Been Buying Bonds

Hendricks County citizens have probably bought more bonds than the records show. John A. Kendall, war savings staff chairman, wrote a letter to all bond issuing agents of the county asking them to please send in their reports so he could in turn send the report to the state office. The results were amazing. The reports for the first week of June covered over half the entire June quota. The quota for the month is \$60,000.00 and the reports sent in showed that \$34,365.25 had already been invested in war bonds.

Some of this amount was invested during the month of May but couldn't be counted toward the May goal because no report was made. Consequently, Hendricks County fell short of the May quota of \$60,000.00. The reports sent in during the month of May showed that Hendricks County purchased only \$44,167.75. Only \$9,092.75 were reported sold during the last week of May.

Mr. Kendall has asked that all bond issuing agents make their reports each Saturday after the day's business is completed so that the Hendricks County bond records may be kept straight.

June 17, 1943

Girl Scouts Gathered Much Scrap Thursday

A week ago today the intermediate Girl Scouts and their leaders were scattered all over Danville gathering in the scrap. They spent the entire day loading scrap into trucks and taking it to the Farm Bureau Co-Op for weighing and unloading.

Only one incident daunted the spirit of the girls during the entire day. That was when they were accused of trespassing. The girls had driven into a private driveway and gone to a nearby house to pick up some scrap that had already been promised them. The girls were tired, dirty, and sweaty. When a well-groomed woman came out and accused the girls of trespassing on private property, their patriotic spirit hit rock bottom. They soon forgot the bawling out, however, and went on with their work of getting in the scrap so the fighting soldiers might have additional war material.

The girls weighed in about 12,000 pounds of scrap which they are selling at eight dollars per ton. They have already earned about \$48 which will go to meet their camping trip expenses. They have the promise of several other loads of heavy scrap which will be collected as soon as the trucks and manpower can be arranged.

Mrs. C. H. Bever is the leader of the Scout scrappers. She and the assistant leaders worked with the girls making the drive.

In the concentrated drive last Thursday, the contest was won by the team led by Miss Doris Wean. Her team canvassed the northwest quarter of Danville.

FROM THIS COUNTY

Mrs. Marie K. Parker Named as Member General Committee.

To enlist all qualified nurses in the armed forces so that nursing facilities may be organized and used to the best advantage both on the battle fronts and here at home is the aim behind nurse recruiting week, June 27 to July 3. This week is being sponsored by the Indianapolis Red Cross in eighteen central Indiana counties—Bartholomew, Boone, Brown, Carroll, Clinton, Hamilton, Hancock, Hendricks, Jackson, Johnson, Lawrence, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, Morgan, Owen, Putnam and Shelby.

Mrs. G. D. French, Indianapolis, head of the Red Cross nurse recruiting committee, will be the active director of the nurse recruiting week activities. Governor Henry F. Schricker is the honorary chairman of the general committee. Mrs. Mary York, Bloomington, president of the Indiana State Nurses Association and chairman of the Indiana State Nursing Council for War Service has pledged the full cooperation of her organizations. W. I. Longworth is chairman if the Indianapolis Red Cross. Representatives of each of the eighteen counties have been appointed to membership on the general committee.

"We have been working on nurse recruiting for several weeks," said Mr. Longworth, "and nurse recruiting week means an intensified effort to get more enlistments. Everybody realizes that in the months to come we shall face great difficulties. More and more men will be sick and wounded on the battle fronts; and more and more sick and wounded men will be returned to our hospitals; and there will, of course, be need for nursing service on the civilian front. An uncontrolled epidemic on the civilian

forces and thus their services may be commanded in an organized way when and where they are needed.

Some of the material advantages to nurses who enlist have been set forth by the general committee: possibility of enjoying a life of travel; free dental and medical care; retirement benefits; reduced insurance rates; hospitalization when ill; annual 30-day sick leave; starting salary of \$150 a month; free living quarters; allowance for food and some of the uniforms supplied free of cost.

"And" said Lieut. Rose Maher, chief nurse, army air forces, Stout Field hospital, Indianapolis, "nurses in the army are officers and as officers they are members of the officers club. They are exposed to the companionship of all the male officers of the post, and the army has not been able yet to perfect a serum against the ravages of that old love bug."

Lieut. Maher stressed seriously the call to duty of the nurses. "Contagious diseases spread rapidly among the men in the armed services before they can build up a natural immunity" she said. "We cannot afford to have them develop complications that would disqualify them for active service because of lack of nursing care. We need all available man power to win the war. Even if we manage to get supplies and equipment across they will do no good if the men are too sick to make use of them. We have chosen a profession that aims to alleviate suffering. The decision is yours to make because nurses are not yet being drafted into the service as the men are."

The governor has invited Mrs. Marie K. Parker to serve on the general committee for nurse recruiting week.

Twenty-six members of the White Lick Home Economics Club answered roll call at the July meeting held Thursday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. Will Reed presided.

A service flag for boys whose families are represented in the club membership was hung, and mothers, or relatives, of the boys pinned the stars on the flag. Mrs. William Parson placed the service star for her son, Lynn Parsons, and one for Rowe Eldrige, who made his home with the Parson family; Mrs. Ernest Thompson pinned the star on the flag representing her son, Harold Thompson; Mrs. Claude Worrell placed a star on the flag for Cleo Courtney, Jr.; Mrs. M. E. Jones for her son, Elliott Jones; Mrs. Mary Selch for her brother, Walter Riffin, and Mrs. Jess Worrell for her son, Lester Worrell.

Mrs. J. H. Grimes gave a talk on "Men In Service" and read two poems, "So Glad Are We" and "My America." Mrs. Martha Lee Harvey read an original poem, dedicated to the men in service, entitled "Our Boys." The service flag was dedicated by Mrs. Alvin Hall with a talk on "Faith, Hope and Love." The program closed with a prayer read by Mrs. Walter Hendrix. Mrs. Sarah Thompson presided over the program.

Guests were Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ralph Parsons, Mrs. Harry Tedrow, Mrs. Neal Harvey, Mrs. Ernest Thompson, Mrs. Clint Myers, Miss Martha Templin, Miss Jones and several children.

Refreshments of iced tea and cookies were served.

After the social hour the members were called together to elect officers for next year. Mrs. Walter Shew was elected president; Mrs. Walter Hendrix, secretary, and Mrs. Cleo Selch, treasurer.

The next meeting will be the picnic for members and their families to be held at the club house on Sunday, August 1.

County Behind On Scrap

Hendricks county hit rock bottom in the scrap drive which ended July 1. Each township had a quota of 100 tons and Center was the only one to go over the top. Danville's Conservation Club hauled in about 112 tons, the Girl Scouts collected better than 6 tons one day and 4 tons were brought in by individuals to the Farm Bureau Mills, totaling 122 tons for Center township.

Liberty township placed second with 47 tons. Other townships were as follows: Franklin, 35; Eel River, 25; Guilford, 22; Lincoln, 19; Washington, 18; Brown, 13; Middle, 2. No reports were received from Clay, Marion, and Union townships.

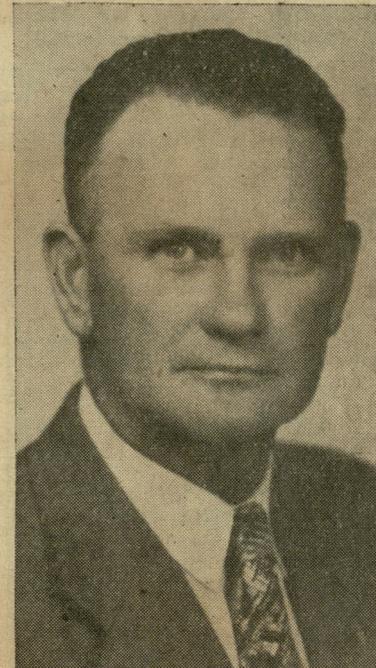
Hendricks county rated with the top three counties of the state in the drive last fall.

110 Pints Donated

The Red Cross Mobile Unit was at the Masonic Hall in Danville Saturday to receive blood donations for the armed forces. A total of 110 pints of blood were donated by persons solicited by the local chapter of the Tri Kappa sorority. Twenty-eight persons who offered to donate blood were turned down.

Ben Sellers of North Salem has been appointed head of the War Fund drive in Hendricks county which is to be conducted in October. Mr. Sellers, a graduate of Purdue University with the class of 1920, will complete an organization which will cover this territory in what will be a part of a national drive for funds to support the various organizations which are serving the American fighting forces in all parts of the world.

Mr. Sellers is especially qualified for this important piece of work, having had wide experience in heading numerous civic organizations. He is president of the North Salem Lions Club and made a trip to Canada last year in charge of the Indiana State Lions colors which were advanced at the Lions



BENJAMIN F. SELLERS

Club convention, held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

He is active in local and state affairs of the American Legion and is the present Commander of the Kurtz-Booker post, and a member of the Indiana Departmental Color Guard of the Legion. Besides his service in World War I, he served for ten years in the 38th division, Indiana National Guard, under Gen. Robert Tyndall. He is also a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Christian church.

In appointing Mr. Sellers to this new job, Brewer Hadley, Civilian Defense Director, said: "In these strenuous times a community is fortunate to have civic minded and patriotic men who, though busier than usual with their own affairs, unselfishly give a generous portion of their time and talents to these essential endeavors. Many of these jobs are anything but easy and we can show our appreciation of these men by giving wholehearted co-operation when they ask us to lend a hand."

Mr. Sellers expects to start organizing the county at once for the final big push over the top in October.

Miss Lillian Priest, Hendricks county court reporter, has been appointed executive secretary of the new organization. Miss Priest was born at Rushville and received grade and high school education there. She graduated from Indiana State at Terre Haute and has had wide experience as a secretary in law offices. Before coming to Danville, she served as the Rush county circuit court reporter. She is an active member and vice-president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Danville, and a member of the Methodist church.

The National War Fund originated locally, out of the clearly expressed demands of the people for unified local

July 8, 1943

Rehabilitation For Servicemen

A newly organized board in Hendricks county will aid in the occupational rehabilitation of servicemen who have been discharged from the armed forces. The principal job of the committee is to find employment for servicemen who are returned to civilian life. F. Brewer Hadley has been appointed county director, Wiley C. Dorsett, county chairman; C. O. Stamper, secretary; Raymond Felix, member; and Mrs. Marie Parker, local board clerk.

Buckets Of Blood Needed In Danville

Forty-five minutes of your time will save the life of an American soldier. Give a pint of blood and save the life of some soldier who has been carried in from his fox-hole. The Red Cross Blood Donor Service Mobile Unit will be at the Masonic Hall in Danville between noon and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday of this week. For an appointment, phone Danville 615-4 or come without an appointment get into the line that will save the lives of our fighting men.

Distinguished Service Cross

Local listeners report having heard over the world news broadcast from London Tuesday evening, that Harold Marting of Indianapolis had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Marting, a former resident of this place, served with the Canadian flying forces in the Eagle Squadron. He was captured in North Africa and taken to a Nazi prison camp in Greece. He escaped from there and eventually made his way back to Alexandria, Egypt, on January 1 of this year. Marting has been visiting relatives in this state and recently wrote an account of his experiences as a prisoner of war which appeared in the August issue of the American Magazine.

August 5, 1943

County May Provide Memorial For Soldiers

At the meeting of the county commissioners Monday morning Commander O. L. Newby appeared on behalf of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary, the Lions Club, the Commercial Club and other civic and patriotic organizations. He suggested to the commissioners that they include in their budget which would come before the County Council in September an appropriation of \$1,000 to be used to erect a permanent memorial for Hendricks county servicemen.

Definite plans for the memorial have not been made, but the current opinion is that it should be placed in the rotunda of the court house, that it should be made of a durable material (perhaps in the shape of a cross), and arranged so that changes and additions could be easily made. This last feature would make it possible to insert new names, place a gold star before the name of any serviceman in case he lose his life in the line of duty, and make it possible to remove names should any serviceman receive a dishonorable discharge.

The county commissioners also entered in the minutes of their meeting an order to the effect that James Watson, court house custodian, would be directed to fly the flag at half-mast for one week in memory and honor of the Hendricks county servicemen who have already made the supreme sacrifice. The flag was lowered to half-mast Wednesday morning and will fly that way through Tuesday of next week. Henceforth, the flag will be placed at half-mast for one week each time a Hendricks county service man loses his life in line of duty.

At their meeting the commissioners appointed George Dunivan of Franklin township as assistant highway superintendent of Hendricks county to fill the vacancy made by the recent death of Ollie Armstrong.

Arrangements are being made for some repairs to be done at the County Home. A new concrete foundation will be laid for a barn on the premises and other needed repairs will be made. The commissioners have asked for bids on materials to be furnished.

SERVICE FLAG DEDICATION.

In this seemingly remote community, away from war and strife—
We sometimes shirk the duties in our ever-changing life.
If the daily news alarms us, and we tire of radio "blares"—
We say, "Forget the present, make them tomorrow's cares."
It's hard for some to realize just why we're in this fight,
'Cause here the birds are singing and our world is bathed in light.
We half-heartedly feel a pang of loss to see our boys in camp,
And we salve our aching conscience by buying bonds and stamps!
That's why we proudly present this flag, for everyone to see,
To constantly remind us, they fight to keep us free.
We can see the face of Eldridge, Lynn Parsons, Thompson and Jones;
There's Lester Worrell, Cleo Courtney, and Walter Riggan who have left their homes!
And as we proudly hail them, be they friends or closer kin—
We can gaze at this flag and with reverence say, "We're proud to know these men!"
—Martha Lee Harvey.

Salvage Committee Again Appeals For Tin Cans

The county salvage committee, composed of E. D. Crawley, Harlie McIntyre and Garnet Christie, has issued another appeal to Hendricks county women to save tin cans. The committee says that many county communities have fallen down badly in cooperating in this essential activity.

A collection of cans will be made throughout the county on Monday, August 9, and it is hoped there will be a better response than has been evident on former collections.

This is a movement in which the women of the county definitely can render a valuable service. Tin is scarce and the demand is so great that it is vitally necessary that cans be salvaged. Two cans may save a wounded soldier from hours of suffering. One of the uses of the reclaimed tin is the making of syrettes, a small receptacle made of pure tin, which contains sufficient morphine to deaden pain for several hours. Efforts are made to provide every soldier going into battle with one of these. The tin from two cans will make one syrette. Hence, it will be seen that one household does not have to have a barrel of cans to make a valuable contribution to ultimate victory.

Women are asked to make a special effort in all parts of the county to have their cans available at designated places Monday. Should any woman not know where to take these cans, she can get the information from the township trustee, or the township defense committee members.

War Fund Organization Is Nearing Completion

Continuous progress is being made in the organization of the Hendricks County War Fund. Ben Sellers, county chairman, announced the appointment of Amos Harvey, cashier of the First National Bank of Danville, as general treasurer. Miss Eunice Beard, Danville Gazette, has been appointed director of publicity. Members of the Advisory Council will submit names of prospective township chairmen during the coming week.

Those serving on the Advisory Council are Mrs. Illene Alexander, Dale Anderson, Claude Boyd, Henry Clay, Mrs. E. M. Costin, Doris Daum, Mrs. Lillian Darnell, Dr. R. F. Dean, Mrs. Lelah Duncan, Willard Edmonson, William Evans, Mrs. Mary Havens Fletcher, Mrs. Roy Fisher, Fletcher Franklin, Albert Gable, Mrs. Lydia Ann Hadley, Mrs. Alvin Hall, William Haig, Roy Harmon, Alva Hocker, George Huber, Albert Jessup, Asa Kurtz, Jonathon Lowe, Steve Malone, Grant Martin, Paul Martin, Mrs. Harold Mason, Howard McClelland, Charles McClain, Ed Mish, Theo Mullis, Ed R. Parker, Chester Parsons, Harley Pennington, Mrs. Charles Roberts, George Reitzel, Mrs. O. T. Scamahorn, M. H. Shearer, Wendell Shirley, Ed Smith, Oscar Swain, Mrs. John C. Taylor, Russell Ward, Mrs. Fern Warrick, Wilford Whicker, Mrs. O. H. Wischart, Philip Wolfram, and Leo Zerr.

F. Brewer Hadley, civilian defense director of Hendricks county has notified members of the Advisory Council, listed above, of their appointment. In doing this he stated, "Your services will be more of an advisory nature rather than active. Your first and most important duty is to select in your mind the name of a man or woman who can act as the Active Campaign Chairman of your township. He should be someone who is capable of co-ordinating the efforts of other men and women, of inspiring them to accept responsibility, and to use their judgment and initiative. Of course, as a matter of township pride, it is of the utmost importance that the best possible leader be chosen." The names of these prospective township chairmen are to be reported to the respective township trustees.

The purpose of the Hendricks County War Fund is to co-ordinate all financial campaigns with the exception of the annual Red Cross drive held in the spring. Hendricks county is not alone in this new plan. It is national in scope and every county in the state is being organized. The tentative quota for Hendricks county is \$12,000.

The active campaign will get under way early in September and will be completed by October 1. The quotas were worked out nationally for each county in the United States by using the average factor of Government Bond Quotas, community chests, council quotas, and USO results for the past two years. Counties then assign amounts for their own various communities. That is, financial campaigns sponsored independently in the community before, may tie in with the new war fund drive. Most of the campaigns will cover both local and war needs. Nationally, the drive is expected to result in \$67,672,000 for services to our Armed Forces, \$40,099,000 for United Nations Relief, \$3,621,000 for Refugee Relief, and another \$125,000,000 for established agencies to keep home communities strong.

August 12, 1943

Ben Sellers Completes War Fund Organization

The last step in the organization of the Hendricks county War Fund drive was taken this week when the Advisory Council announced its selections of the township campaign chairmen. These persons were selected because of leadership qualities and willingness to co-operate in patriotic enterprises. They have an important part to play and their efficiency will be shown when the actual War Fund drive gets under way. It is the aim of the officials to raise the \$12,000 quota for Hendricks county in one week's time and in doing so, be able to report that Hendricks county was the first in the state again.

Serving as the township chairmen are Harry Durham, Eel River; Russell Shane, Union; George Walls, Middle; Charles B. Davison, Lincoln; William Haig, Brown; William Merritt, Washington; Mark I. Hampton, Guilford; H. W. Jenkins, Center; Mrs. Maude Rynerson, Liberty; James Burroughs, Clay; Miss Stella Shields, Franklin; and Thad Ryner, Marion.

Ben Sellers, War Fund chairman, and F. Brewer Hadley, Civilian Defense director, expressed satisfaction with the selections made by the Advisory Council.

The Executive Committee of the War Fund organization has been called for a meeting in Crawley's hall at 7:30 Friday evening. The committee will arrange a general campaign plan for the county. The group represents all patriotic, fraternal, religious, civic and other county organizations and its members are co-operating to make the War Fund drive a great success.

Red Cross Directors Met Friday Night

A total of \$11,205.46 was subscribed to the 1943 Membership Roll Call and War Fund Drive according to a report at the meeting of the board of directors for the Hendricks County Red Cross which was held Friday evening in the assembly room of the court house.

Contributions are still being received and during the month of August alone, a one hundred dollar and a twenty-five dollar gift were received from Hendricks county business men. Contributions by townships were: Center, \$2,534; Brown, \$313.62; East Clay, \$439.36; West Clay, \$500; Eel River, \$1,057.91; Franklin, \$450.60; Guilford, \$1,153.93; Liberty, \$1,027; Lincoln, \$998.10; Marion, \$527.27; Middle, \$734.22; Union, \$552; Washington, \$919.45.

Reports of activities were given by officers and committee chairman. Amos Harvey, treasurer, gave a report and the number of classes in first aid, home nursing and nutrition was reported. A total of 411 pints of blood have been given to the blood donor unit during its four visits to Danville. Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, home service chairman, reported to the group on services rendered to men in the armed forces and their families. Mrs. Beatrice Ketter, production chairman, reported that over twelve thousand garments had been made for the armed forces and for refugee relief since the production room was established here three years ago. Almost half of that amount has been made or knitted during the past twelve months. Plans for the coming year were made when an even greater amount of work and service will be necessary.

August 26, 1943

26
**TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN
APPOINTED FOR
WAR FUND DRIVE**

Executive Committee to Complete Plans Friday Night.

Final steps in the organization of the Hendricks county War Fund drive were made this week with the appointment of the township campaign chairmen by the advisory council. Selections were made on the basis of leadership and the willingness to co-operate in patriotic enterprises. Twelve thousand dollars is the quota set for the county, and the amount must be raised in a week's time if the county is to achieve its aim of being first in the state.

Newly appointed township chairmen are George Walls, Middle; Charles B. Davidson, Lincoln; Russell Shane, Union; William Haag, Brown; Harry Durham, Eel River; Mark I. Hampton, Guilford; H. W. Jenkins, Center; Mrs. Maude Ryner-son, Liberty; William Merritt, Washington; James Burroughs, Clay; Miss Stella Shields, Franklin, and Thad Ryner, Marion. Final approval of the appointments was unanimously expressed by Ben Sellers, War Fund chairman, and F. Brewer Hadley, civilian defense director.

A meeting of the executive committee has been called to be held in Crawley's hall Friday evening at 7:30 when the group will arrange a general campaign plan for the entire county. The committee is made up of all patriotic, religious, fraternal, civic and county organizations who are attempting to make the War

**Center Township Led
In Red Cross Donations**

Center township contributed \$2,534 to the Red Cross fund in the membership roll call for 1943 to lead in the county, according to Mrs. Marie Parker, county Red Cross chairman.

Members of the board of directors held a meeting here Friday to hear reports and transact the necessary business. A total of \$11,205.46 in contributions was reported, and subscriptions still are coming in. During August there was one contribution of \$100 and another of \$25 by local business men.

The report showed the following township collections for the fund:

Center—\$2,534.
Brown—\$313.62.
East Clay—\$439.36.
West Clay—\$500.
Eel River—\$1,057.91.
Franklin—\$450.60.
Guilford—\$1,153.93.
Liberty—\$1,027.
Lincoln—\$998.10.
Marion—\$527.27.
Middle—\$734.22.
Union—\$552.
Washington—919.45.

Reports of activities were given, including one by Amos Harvey, treasurer, and on first aid classes held and classes in home nursing and nutrition. A total of 411 pints of blood have been donated on the occasion of four visits here by the Red Cross mobile unit to Danville.

Mrs. J. H. Grimes, home service chairman, held the interest of everyone with her report of services rendered to men in the armed forces and to their families. This work has materially increased during the past few months.

Mrs. Beatrice Ketter, production chairman, reported that over 12,000 garments had been made for the armed forces and refugee relief in the past three years. More than half of this total was supplied in the past year.

Plans were made for future activities, when it is expected the Red Cross will be called upon as never before. *Aug. 26-43*

August 26, 1943
**OCF OFFICIALS MAKE
PLANS FOR THIRD
WAR LOAN DRIVE**

Series "E" Quota for State Is Set At \$72,000,000.

Officials of the Hendricks county civilian defense organization will meet with representatives of both the state defense council and the Indiana War Finance committee in the Claypool hotel tonight at 7:30. Plans will be completed for an all-out house-to-house canvass starting September 9 and to be completed by September 18, in an effort to meet the state's quota of \$260,000,000 in the Third War Loan drive. A total of \$72,000,000 worth of Series "E" bonds must be sold which will require 500,000 individual sales in order to put the Indiana "E" Bond quota over the top.

The goal of the campaign is for each person to purchase at least one \$75 bond. No money will be collected by the Civilian Defense solicitors and subscription forms will be supplied by the Indiana War Finance committee along with lapel buttons in the shape of bonds to be given to each subscriber. The goal in this campaign is almost double the amount of series "E" bonds which were sold during the Second War Loan drive in April, when \$35,600,000 worth of the individual bonds were purchased.

**COUNTY RED
CROSS PLAN
FOR DRIVE**

Aug 26 43
Tri. Cal.
**Committees Convened to Hear
Reports and Plan for Needs
of Coming Year**

A meeting of the Board of Directors for the Hendricks County Red Cross was held Friday evening in the Court House Assembly room with Harry Wilbur, Field Representative, present.

A report on the 1943 Membership Roll Call and War Fund Drive showed a total of \$11,205.46 subscribed. Contributions are still being received. During the month of August a one hundred dollar and a twenty five dollar gift were received from Hendricks County business men.

Contributions by townships was as follows: Center, \$2,534.00; Brown, \$313.62; East Clay, \$439.36; West Clay, \$500; Eel River, \$1,057.91; Franklin, \$450.60; Guilford, \$1,153.93; Liberty, \$1,027.00; Lincoln, \$998.10; Marion, \$527.27; Middle, \$734.22; Union, \$552.00 and Washington, \$919.45.

Reports of activities were given by officers and committee chairmen. These included a report from Amos Harvey, treasurer and a report on First Aid classes held, also classes in Home Nursing and Nutrition. A report on Blood Donor activities showed that 411 pints had been donated on four visits of the unit to Danville. Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, Home Service Chairman, held the interest of everyone with her report on services to men in the armed forces and their families. This work has materially increased during the past months. Mrs. Beatrice Ketter, Production Chairman reported that over twelve thousand garments had been made for the armed forces and for refugee relief since the production room was established three years ago. Over half of the amount has been made and knitted in the past twelve months.

A discussion of needs for the coming year was held and plans formulated for Chapter activities for the coming twelve months, when an even greater amount of service and work will be necessary.

**Bond Purchase Plan for
Farmers Announced**

Since about 70 percent of the annual farm income will be in the hands of farmers of Hendricks county by the time the Third War Loan drive opens September 9, farmers of the county will figure out their own quotas at the rate of \$6.97 per acre of cropland and will be asked to invest a major portion of this annual personal and family goal during the September drive. This announcement was made this week by Shirley Featheringill, chairman of the county's agricultural division of the war

**THIRD WAR LOAN QUOTA FOR
HENDRICKS CO. FARMERS
\$6.97 PER ACRE LAND**

Hendricks County farmers will figure out their own Third War Loan quotas at the rate of \$6.97 per acre of cropland and will be asked to invest at least 70 per cent of this annual personal and family goal during the September drive, it was announced today by Shirley Featheringill, chairman of the county's agricultural division of the war finance committee.

"We believe this to be a sensible plan for every American farmer," said Mr. Featheringill. "The investment in war bonds on a cropland acre basis is smart savings. The per acre figure for the county was arrived at by state agricultural leaders, including Purdue University statisticians."

Mr. Featheringill explained that farmers who produced above the average for the county were expected to take up the slack lower bond investment of those farming poorer land. Farmers with a low indebtedness, he said could afford to invest more than those whose obligations are heavier.

The per acre figure is based on savings recommended for home and family, on replacement of farm equipment, including automobiles — both now unobtainable — on building repair and remodeling needs and on increasing soil fertility after the war from savings earmarked for that purpose now.

"We know that about 70 per cent of annual income will be in the hands of farmers by the time the drive opens Sept. 9," said Mr. Featheringill. "That's why every farmer will be asked to invest 70 per cent of his annual goal or as much more as he can during the September war loan drive. In all cases each farmer may subtract from his own quota the amount of bonds he has purchased since January 1, 1943."

A farm to farm war bond crusade will take place on the opening day of the drive, Sept. 9, under the campaign slogan: "BACK THE ATTACK!"

Farmers Given War Loan Quota.

Hendricks county farmers will figure out their own Third War Loan quotas at the rate of \$6.97 per acre of crop land, and will be asked to invest at least 70 per cent of this annual personal and family goal during the September drive, according to Shirley Featheringill, Farm Bureau chairman and chairman of the agricultural division of the war finance committee of the county. *Aug 26-43*

finance committee. *Aug 26-43*

He explained that farmers who produced above the average for the county were expected to take up the slack lower bond investment of those farming poorer land. Farmers with a low indebtedness could afford to invest more than those whose obligations are heavier.

The per acre figure is based on savings recommended for home and family, on replacement of farm equipment, including automobiles which are both unobtainable now, on building repair and remodeling needs which can be purchased after the war with the money saved now.

A farm to farm war bond crusade will begin on the opening day of the drive, September 9, under the campaign slogan, "Back the Attack."

**CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS
WILL SELL BONDS**

Indiana Civilian Defense volunteers, as a group, have been called upon to make their greatest contribution to the war effort since the organization was mobilized.

The quota of \$260,000,000 for the Third War Loan, beginning September 9th, will mean that a house-to-house canvass in all towns and surrounding communities in the county as well as in the state must be made. The Indiana War Finance Committee has called upon all Civilian Defense workers to carry out this most difficult phase of the drive, in order to sell \$72,000,000 worth of Series "E" bonds, the smaller denomination bonds for the individuals.

Representatives of both the State Defense Council and Indiana War Finance Committee will meet with officials from Hendricks county on Thursday, August 26th, at 7:30 p. m. in the Claypool Hotel to complete the organization of the drive which will include the house-to-house canvass ending September 18th. *B. Record - Aug 26-43*

Get the Check Book Ready

Officials of the Hendricks county civilian defense organization will meet with representatives of both the state defense council and the Indiana War Finance committee in the Claypool hotel tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Plans will be completed for an all-out house-to-house canvass starting September 9 and to be completed by September 18, in an effort to meet the state's quota of \$260,000,000 in the Third War Loan drive. A total of \$72,000,000 worth of series "E" bonds must be sold, which will require 500,000 individual sales in order to put the Indiana "E" bond quota over the top.

The goal of the campaign is for each person to purchase at least one \$75 bond. No money will be collected by the Civilian Defense solicitors. Subscription forms will be supplied by the Indiana War Finance committee, along with lapel buttons to be given to each subscriber. The goal in this campaign is almost double the amount of series "E" bonds which were sold during the Second War Loan in April, when \$35,600,000 worth of the individual bonds were purchased.

August 26, 1943
 3RD COUNTY WAR
 LOAN QUOTA
 IS \$833,700.00
 Fri. Cal.
 Aug 26-43

**Double Quota of Second Drive;
 Drive Begins Sept. 9; State
 Goal Is 280 Millions**

Dwarfing by all comparison will be the Third War Loan Drive, said Chester G. Pike, county chairman, who was notified this week by telegram that the Hendricks county quota is 833,700.00. The figure for the second loan last spring was \$450,000. The drive opens September 9 and will mean, hard uphill work, Mr. Pike said, as this is a huge sum for this county to produce on top of the \$461,000 it turned in on bond sales in the April drive.

F. Brewer Hadley, county civilian defense chairman said this week that all Indiana civilian defense volunteers, as a group, are being called upon to make their contribution to the war effort by helping raise this money.

The state quota is 260 million dollars and it means that a house-to-house canvass in all towns and country will have to be made to raise this huge sum. Of the total, a quota of 72 millions is set for buyers of Series E bonds.

It is estimated in the state drive that at least 500,000 individual sales will be required for the E bonds alone.

In this county, Mr. Pike said that a special part of the drive will be among farmers and that farmers may figure their own quota at the rate of \$6.97 per acre of cropland they own and will be asked to invest at least 70 per cent of this annual personal and family goal during the September drive. The per acre figure was arrived at by state agricultural leaders and Purdue University statisticians, Mr. Pike said.

It was also pointed out that farmers who produced a above the average for the county were expected to take up the slack lower bond investment of those farming poorer land. Farmers with low indebtedness could afford to invest more than those whose obligations are greater.

Shirley Featheringill, county chairman of the agriculture division of the county central committee pointed out that this is a sensible investment program for every farmer to follow and that the investment in war bonds on a cropland acre basis is smart savings.

"Back the Attack" is the slogan of the Third War Loan. It is no secret that the money now being raised is to be spent on an invasion of Hitler's European fortress and it is going to take the wholehearted backing of every one at home to insure its success.

Wage earners—and most of our residents are now earning big wages—are expected to buy at least one extra \$100 bond during the drive above those they are buying through payroll savings, Mr. Pike added. No one will be neglected in the solicitation during the drive, he emphasized and everyone is urged to be ready when he is called upon.

Details of the progress of the drive will appear in this paper from week to week.

**THIRD WAR LOAN
 DRIVE STARTS
 NEXT THURSDAY**

Faced with the biggest task in its history, Hendricks County will roll up its collective sleeves at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, September 9th, and joining with the combined forces of the United States will begin the task of raising fifteen billion dollars to finance the war which is being won on all fronts. With the slogan, "Back The Attack" volunteer workers will swing into action.

Monday evening delegations from all townships of the county assembled at a called meeting at the court house at Danville, where Mr. C. G. Pike of Plainfield, Chairman for the county, explained the enormity of the undertaking, announcing that the quota for Hendricks County was about double what it was for the Second War Loan, or \$833,700.00. No quotas have been set up for the different towns or townships.

Members of two organizations will be utilized in the drive which continues throughout September. These are the Civilian Defense, which is perfectly organized and functioning well. The other is the Farm Bureau. Brewer Hadley of Danville, head of Civilian Defense, stated his group is ready to go. Mr. Fetheringill, head of the Farm Bureau, could not be present at the meeting, but by the morning of the ninth, there is no doubt they will be on the job. Mr. Hadley and his workers will work the towns and assist the farmers wherever possible. Mr. Fetheringill and members of the Farm Bureau will canvass the rural districts. Mr. Pike stated that the quotas for farmers were based on the acreage which will be \$9.67 per acre. However this is a minimum figure, set up by the government and wherever possible, the farmers are urged to buy more than this, in order to take up the deficit which will be caused by failure of farmers to make the minimum purchase, due to the lower value or crop productively of their land.

In approaching the average worker, canvassers will urge that they purchase at least \$100 worth of Bonds. Please remember, these men are but volunteer workers, donating their time, which is precious these days, many of whom are old and not in good health, neglecting their own business, in order to ask you to do the thing you should not have to be asked to do—invest your money in the best securities in the world today. There are seven types of bonds being offered, each of which is prepared to fill the individual necessity of the purchaser. They are: The Series E, which may be purchased for \$18.75 for a \$25 bond. The Series F, a U. S. Savings Bond which matures in 12 years instead of 10. Interest on these equivalent to 2.53 % per year. These cost \$18.75 and will at the end of 12 years, increase to \$25. The Series G, a current Income Bond, bears interest at the rate of 2½ % per annum, payable semi-annually by the Treasury as long as the bond is held or to maturity. They also mature in twelve years. The Series C for Federal Tax payments and Short Term Investment, dated first day of month in which purchased. Due three years from issue date. Interest rate 1.07 % a year if held to maturity; lesser yield if redeemed for cash or tendered in payment of taxes at earlier dates. Denominations \$1,000 and up. 2½ % Treasury Bonds 1964-1969 dated Sept. 15, due December 15, 1969. 2½ % interest payable semi-annually and sold in denominations \$500 and up. These may also be used as collateral at Banks for loans, including loan at commercial banks. 2 % Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953. Interest 2 % payable semi-annually. Denominations \$500 and up. These may also be used as collateral at Banks for loans. U. S. 7-8 Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness of Series E-1944. Interest semi-annually. Denominations from \$1,000 up. Salesmen who will contact you will have more detailed information on the above securities. Feel free to question them. They will be glad to assist you.

Mr. Cadle, of Indianapolis, a representative from the Treasury

**THIRD WAR LOAN
 DRIVE OPENS
 SEPTEMBER 9TH**

**Workers Plan for Solicitation
 of Every Individual in Hen-
 dricks County; Goal is
 \$833,700.**

More than three hundred people assembled Monday night in the court house auditorium, as representatives and workers from every township in the county, to plan for the canvassing of the entire county in a drive to meet the third war loan quota of \$833,700, the largest amount ever solicited from the county and an amount almost double the second war loan quota of \$450,000.

Chester C. Pike, chairman of the drive in the county, presided and explained fully the program of procedure which will be done through vice chairmen. George Kadel, representing the state War Finance Committee spoke, emphasizing the fact that this huge task called for the individual effort of every citizen, and that everyone must be asked to buy bonds. According to statistics given there was 83% of the people of the county that did not buy bonds in the last drive and this eighty-three per cent along with the seventeen that did respond in the other big drive. The quota for this county was derived from the value of the land along with the money in the banks and the farmers will buy bonds under the per cent per cropland acreage.

The speaker pointed out five reasons for buying bonds, to help your country, to back up our fighting men, to help keep prices down, to build a "Nest Egg" and to insure peace.

Brewer Hadley, Danville Civilian county defense director, spoke and explained the complete civilian defense organization of the county which included a card catalogue of the families and number in the families of everyone in the county, with of course a few changes in recent months.

Attending the meeting from here were Chester G. Pike, chairman of the drive, Harry C. Hollingsworth, Albert Jessup, George Edick, Mrs. Rex Jackson, Mrs. Stewart Fletcher, Mrs. Thomas Plummer.

ted Mr. Cadle, and the surplus cash in the pockets of all of us must be saved in this manner. Furthermore, the vast sums of money represented in the Bond investments, will create a great purchasing power which will be vitally needed when hostilities cease and nation resumes its peace-time activities. To this end, you will be urged to buy all the bonds you can afford—and then some.

Brewer Hadley, chairman of co-ordinated War Activities, Mrs. E. M. Costin of Women's Activities and others spoke to the gathering. Civilian Defense Chairman from all over the county were present. A large delegation from Brownsburg was present. They were:

Lee Hughes, Joe Sutton, R. H. Ward, Buren Strickler, Marion Ennis, Ervin Rohlman, Leroy Burns, Wesp Thomas, Leslie (Bud) White, Nick Bersot, L. P. Anderson, Luke Rench, Hobart Brady, J. P. Snodgrass, J. H. Brown, Frank Dickerson, Guy Knight, Ray Beeler, R. D. (Mike) Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans, Miss Beatrice Maloney, James Whits, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Blanck, Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ayers.

Franklin Schenck, Hilden Ayers and others from Pittsboro, George Huber and Bob Thompson of Lizton, Ben Sellers of North Salem and many others from the county were present.

The job is a big one, but taking Guadalcanal, North Africa, Sicily, Attu, and other victories required prodigious effort on the part of our boys in service. We, at home, can do no less than they. As our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has emphasized, "There is only one front — "The Fighting Front." You may not have to expose your body to personal danger, but you can invest your dollars in the fight to win this war quickly and bring the boys back home — soon.

And, to give you an idea of the immensity of the cost of this global conflict — the quota for the State of Indiana is \$277,000,000 —

Hendricks County War Fund

Seated side by side at the meeting of the executive council of the Hendricks County War Fund Friday night were Ralph Snyder, Democratic chairman, and Harold Knetzer, Republican chairman, emphasizing the fact that politics had been ousted and that both parties would work together in the patriotic effort, that of raising \$12,000 for the War Fund and the Hendricks County Chest. Others attending the meeting were Raymond Beeler, American Legion; Mrs. Doris Smoot, Legion Auxiliary; Paul Martin, Farm Leaders; James Alley, Boy Scout Leader; Gaylord Good, Infantile Paralysis Program; Jonathan Lowe, Religious activities; Mrs. Marie K. Parker, American Red Cross; Harry Neimeyer, Public Schools; Oscar Bradford, Public officials; Mrs. Fern Warrick, Home Economics; Mrs. Vesta Goff, War Mothers; Earl Cox, Civic Clubs; Buford Majors, civilian defense; Rev. Edwin Sweeney, Speakers Bureau; and J. A. Burroughs, fraternal organizations.

One of the most important duties of the executive council was to elect nine members to the budget committee. Their duties will be to handle and disperse any funds to organizations which heretofore have raised money under separate drives. The Cancer Control and Boy Scout organizations have already expressed their eager desire to affiliate with the Hendricks County Chest. This will eliminate two county-wide drives. The Salvation Army and Infantile Paralysis organization have not yet announced whether they intend to affiliate.

George Huber of Union Township was elected chairman of the budget committee. Other members elected by secret ballot are J. P. Snodgrass, Mrs. O. T. Scamhorn, John A. Kendall, Judge Horace L. Hanna, Edgar Reitzel, Fred Hobbs, Charles Robards, and Miss Ernestine Blair.

Frank Liddle of Indianapolis spoke briefly on the benefits derived from the type of organization that is now being set up in Hendricks County. He said that one of the noteworthy features of the organization was that it conserves manpower, in that all the money for the entire year is collected in one concentrated drive. He said, "This is a time for each to help all and all to help each."

Ben Sellers, chairman, presided at the important meeting and introduced F. Brewer Hadley for a few comments. Mr. Hadley drew a loud hand when he named over from memory the fifty members of the advisory council who selected the town chairman.

Each chairman of the executive Council was asked to select a key man or woman of respective organization in each township to assist the township by volunteering his services. Anyone receiving a small pledge card asking for his services is asked to fill it out and return it immediately to the person who sent it. In case, one person received more than one card he is asked to sign the one from the organization he wishes to work with and hand the others to reliable persons who are willing to work. Under this plan each township chairman will have the volunteer services of about twenty key men and women in his township.

The executive council will have one meeting before the drive gets under way. Th township chairmen will be called in to attend the meeting.

WAR FUND GROUP PLANS

FOR DRIVE

Seated side by side at the meeting of the executive council of the Hendricks County War Fund Friday night were Ralph Snyder, Democratic chairman, and Harold Knetzer, Republican chairman, emphasizing the fact that politics had been ousted and that both parties would work together in the patriotic effort of raising \$12,000 for the War Fund and the Hendricks County Chest. Others attending the meeting were Raymond Beeler, American Legion; Mrs. Doris Smoot, Legion Auxiliary; Paul Martin, Farm Leader; James Alley, Boy Scout Leader; Gaylord Good, Infantile Paralysis Program; Jonathan Lowe, religious activities; Mrs. Marie K. Parker, American Red Cross; Harry Neimeyer, public schools; Oscar Bradford, public officials; Mrs. Fern Warrick, Home Economics; Mrs. Vesta Goff, War Mothers; Earl Cox, Civic clubs; Buford Majors, civilian defense; Rev. Edwin Sweeney, Speakers Bureau; and J. A. Burroughs, fraternal organizations.

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Frank Little of Indianapolis spoke briefly on the benefits derived from the type of organization that is now being set up in Hendricks County. He said that one of the noteworthy features of the organization was that it conserves manpower, in that all the money for the entire year is collected in one concentrated drive. He said, "This is a time for each to help all and all to help each."

Ben Sellers, chairman, presided at the important meeting and introduced F. Brewer Hadley for a few comments. Mr. Hadley drew a loud hand when he named over from memory the fifty members of the advisory council who selected the township chairmen.

Each member of the executive council was asked to select a key man or woman of his respective organization in each township to assist the township campaign chairman by volunteering his services. Anyone receiving a small pledge card asking for his services is asked to fill out and return it immediately to the person who sent it. In case, one person receives more than one card he is asked to sign the one from the organization he wishes to work with and hand the others to reliable persons who are willing to work. Under this plan each township chairman will have the volunteer services of about twenty key men and women in his township.

The executive council will have one more meeting before the drive gets under way. The township chairmen will be called in to attend the meeting.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL COUNTY WAR FUND LAYS DRIVE PLANS

George Huber Elected Chairman of Budget Committee.

Politics were forgotten at the meeting of the executive council of the Hendricks County War Fund, Friday night as both Ralph Snyder, Democratic chairman, and Harold M. Knetzer, Republican chairman, planned with others in a patriotic effort to raise \$12,000 for the War Fund and the Hendricks county chest. Others who attended the meeting were Raymond Beeler, American Legion; Mrs. Doris Smoot, Legion Auxiliary; James Alley, Boy Scout leader; Paul Martin, farm leader; Jonathan Lowe, religious activities; Gaylord Good, Infantile Paralysis program; Mrs. Marie K. Parker, American Red Cross; Oscar Bradford, public officials; Harry Neimeyer, public schools; Mrs. Vesta Goff, War Mothers; Mrs. Fern Warrick, Home Economics clubs; Buford Majors, civilian defense; Earl Cox, civic clubs; J. A. Burroughs, fraternal organizations, and Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney, speakers bureau.

The Cancer Control and Boy Scouts organizations have already expressed their willingness to affiliate with the Hendricks County War Chest, thereby eliminating two county-wide drives for funds. The Salvation Army and Infantile Paralysis organizations have not as yet announced their intentions.

Nine members were elected to the budget committee at the meeting. George Huber of Lizton, was elected chairman, and J. P. Snodgrass, Mrs. O. T. Scamahorn, John A. Kendall, Judge Horace L. Hanna, Edgar Reitzel, Charles Robards, Miss Ernestine Blair and Fred Hobbs were chosen by secret ballot.

Speaking briefly on the benefits of this new united organization, Frank Little of Indianapolis said that one of the noteworthy features was that it conserves manpower in that all the money for the entire year will be collected in one concentrated drive. "This is a time for each to help all and all to help each," he said.

Ben Sellers, chairman, presided and introduced F. Brewer Hadley, who drew a loud hand when he named over the fifty members of the advisory council who selected the township chairmen. Each member of the executive council was asked to select a key man or woman of his respective organization in each township to assist the township campaign chairman. Those receiving a small pledge card asking for their services are asked to fill it in and return it immediately to the person who sent it. In case one person receives more than one card, he is asked to sign the one from the organization he wishes to work with and hand the others to reliable persons who are willing to work. By this plan, each township chairman will have the volunteer services of about twenty key men and women in his township.

The executive council will hold another meeting before the drive gets under way at which time the township chairmen will be called in to attend the meeting.

County Prepares To Perform Its War Duty

Seated side by side at the meeting of the executive council of the Hendricks County War Fund Friday night were Ralph Snyder, Democratic chairman, and Harold Knetzer, Republican chairman, emphasizing the fact that politics had been ousted and that both parties would work together in the patriotic effort of raising \$12,000 for the War Fund and the Hendricks county chest. Others attending the meeting were Raymond Beeler, American Legion; Mrs. Doris Smoot, Legion Auxiliary; Paul Martin, Farm Leaders; James Alley, Boy Scout Leader; Gaylord Good, Infantile Paralysis Program; Jonathan Lowe, religious activities; Mrs. Marie K. Parker, American Red Cross; Harry Neimeyer, public schools; Oscar Bradford, public officials; Mrs. Fern Warrick, Home Economics; Mrs. Vesta Goff, War Mothers; Earl Cox, civic clubs; Buford Majors, civilian defense; Rev. Edwin Sweeney, Speakers Bureau; and J. A. Burroughs, fraternal organizations.

One of the most important duties of the executive council was to elect nine members to the budget committee. Their duties will be to handle and disperse any funds to organizations which heretofore have raised money under separate drives. The Cancer Control and Boy Scout organizations have already expressed their eager desire to affiliate with the Hendricks County Chest. This will eliminate two county-wide drives. The Salvation Army and Infantile Paralysis organization have not yet announced whether they intend to affiliate.

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Frank Little of Indianapolis spoke briefly on the benefits derived from the type of organization that is now being set up in Hendricks county. He said that one of the noteworthy features of the organization was that it conserves manpower, in that all the money for the entire year is collected in one concentrated drive. He said: "This is a time for each to help all and all to help each."

Ben Sellers, chairman, presided at the important meeting and introduced F. Brewer Hadley for a few comments. Mr. Hadley drew a loud hand when he named over from memory the fifty members of the advisory council who selected the township chairman.

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The executive council will have one more meeting before the drive gets under way. The township chairmen will be called in to attend the meeting.

Third War Loan Leaders Organize

FIVE HUNDRED WORKERS MET
HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Farmers Expected to Buy Bonds In Proportion To Acreage Tended.—
Plan House-to-House Canvas.

Almost 500 bond sales workers representing every township in the county gathered in the assembly room of the court house Monday night to prepare for the Third War Loan Drive which begins September 9. Brownsburg had the largest delegation of about 75, and Plainfield, Pittsboro, North Salem and Danville were well represented.

Chester G. Pike, county chairman, of Plainfield, spoke to the group on the need of being thoroughly organized in order to meet Hendricks' county's quota of \$833,700. This amount is almost double that of the spring drive and will require harder work than ever before, he said. Even though the meeting was simple and to the point, it proved to the leaders that all workers who had been chosen to help in their communities responded one hundred per cent and are ready to do anything they are told in an effort to supply our fighting men with the necessary equipment.

The individual quotas for townships have been eliminated in an effort to organize the county into one unit for greater efficiency, but with almost \$5,700,000 on deposit in checking accounts in the county's banks the quota will call for an investment of about one-sixth of this amount in bonds, if the sum is to be realized.

With this difficult task confronting them, the framework of a county-wide, house-to-house canvas is being built in each community but of greater importance is the drive to be made by the farmers, themselves. The per acre figure of \$.97 has been set as a goal for the farmers and is based on the savings recommended for home and family, on replacement of farm equipment, much of which is unobtainable. Farmers are reminded that all money which can not be spent on farm improvements and machinery now, if invested in bonds, will buy many of these items when production returns to normal and they are again on the market.

September 9, 1943

Third War Loan Drive Launched

Sept 9-43 Rep
HENDRICKS COUNTY TO RAISE QUOTA OF \$833,700.

County-wide Organization Begins Person-to-Person Canvas.

Today, September 9, Hendricks county people, along with every other citizen of the United States, begin their important job of making the Third War Loan Drive a success. With the county's quota set at \$833,700, double the \$450,000 quota of the spring drive, every organization has pledged its support and time to the drive in order to keep the county's record high.

Judge Horace L. Hanna, in a short talk to the township trustees, civilian defense representatives and farm workers, Tuesday morning, pointed out the need for every citizen to back up the boys as the battles grow in scope and intensity. "The fighting will become harder each day; and the battles on the home front will be greater," he said. "Each individual will have more to do as we approach victory."

F. Brewer Hadley, civilian defense director, pointed out the fact that this Third War Loan Drive must be a personal drive, based on personal contacts. "It must be a canvas of business to business, home to home, farm to farm." With this in mind, the county has been organized so that business men will contact business men and farmers will contact farmers. Overlapping of work is being eliminated in an effort to make every call count. Township and neighborhood leaders are being called upon to lend their organizing ability to mapping out their neighborhoods.

Farm leaders have been chosen to work among the farmers and secure their support. Ben Edmondson is in charge of the south section of the county; Charles G. Miles, central; Paul Martin, north; Shirley Featheringill, Farm Bureau, and Sherman McKee will co-ordinate the county group of the Future Farmers of America.

"With well over a thousand Hendricks county boys risking their lives each hour, the war comes home to us people in Hendricks county," Chester Pike, county chairman of the bond drive, reminded the group. "They're in it now and we're in it with them. If they should give up; we'd lose with them—if we give up; they'll lose too."

Basing their estimates on the approximately \$7,000,000 which is banked in the county, and with this fluid money to draw from, most observers believed today that, with the far reaching organization set up in the county, the quota will be met. Available sources place the county's population at around 21,000 people. This means that if each man, woman and child in the county buys \$39.70 worth of bonds, we can and will reach our quota. Have you bought your \$39.70 worth yet?

3RD LOAN DRIVE TO MAKE THORO' COUNTY CANVAS

Sept 9-43 Fri. Cal.

Civilian Defense Workers Plan House to House, Farm to Farm Canvas; Drive Opens Today

At a meeting of all agencies of the Civilian Defense set-up, township trustees and of the county war bond organization held Tuesday morning, final plans for conducting the Third War Loan Drive, which opens today, were formulated. The drive is all encompassing and will be a house to house, farm to farm canvas in order to secure the \$833,700 quota that has been set for this county. The state quota is \$257,000,000, the largest sum this state and county has been called upon to raise at one time. To give one some idea of the cost of this war, it is pointed out that Indiana's quota of 257 millions pays for only one day's cost of the war.

Every available agency in the county is being called upon to help in the canvas and many persons are volunteering their services and what is being done in Hendricks county today is being duplicated in every town and county in the United States to raise a sum of money that defies comprehension and which Americans hope will be sufficient to give to the axis the knockout blow that will lead to peace.

The slogan of the 3rd War Loan Drive is apt and pertinent—"Back the Attack," and that is literally what it is, for the United Nations are attacking on every front, giving the enemy no rest, no time to further consolidate himself. It means that investors will have to double, triple, quadruple their regular purchase of bonds. \$833,000 is almost a million dollars, a huge sum for this rural county of modest incomes and no industrial wealth and it is going to mean some real sacrifice to raise it, said Chester Pike, county war loan chairman Tuesday morning as the plans were finished for getting the drive under way. Once the full scale attack on Hitler's European fortress is in full swing and the Japs' Pacific holdings are invaded, there can be no backing out by the millions of Americans doing the fighting; and there can be no backing out by the millions at home in furnishing the money to get them equipment, ammunition and supplies. It is a do or die deal for every American citizen. Be ready when you are canvased, the chairman urged.

Special Salvage Chairman.

Mrs. L. G. Vannice has been appointed chairman of the Hendricks county fall salvage drive. The announcement was made by F. Brewer Hadley, OCD director, at the meeting of the Hendricks county board of education Tuesday morning. Township trustees were asked to repledge their assistance. The quota for Hendricks county has been set for 1,000 tons. During the spring drive, this county made one of the poorest showings in the state. Sept 9-43 gag

September 16, 1943

COUNTY SELLERS BUSY WITH THIRD WAR LOAN DRIVE

Sept 16-43 Fri. Cal.

Women of the County to Make the "Call Back" on Checking Purchase of the Bond.

The county workers for the third war loan are busy with the house to house and farm to farm plan as set up by Chester G. Pike, chairman and Brewer Hadley, civilian defense director.

With retail stores in the state celebrating "American Heroes Day" today by intensifying their war bond sales effort, the first phase of the Third War Loan drive officially came to a close in Indiana.

Today with few exceptions, was the deadline for completing the house-to-house sales crusade in towns, cities and from "farm-to-farm. The "call-back" phase of the drive begins within a few days under direction of Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, Whiting, chairman of the women's division of the Indiana War Finance Committee.

According to the plan, if you have signed a bond order and then mislaid the canvasser's stub left with you or forget to make the additional moves required to have and to hole your "extra" Third War Loan bond, you'll receive either a telephone or a personal call.

The woman "calling back" on you will want to know: "Is there anything we can help you do to complete your purchase at your bank? Can we call for you and take you there?" In each case she will recommend that the "Back the Attack" bond order be executed before Sept. 30, in order to keep faith with the men who are fighting and dying in the invasion of Europe.

Meanwhile, sales continued at approximately the \$12,000,000-a-day rate required for the state of meet its \$257,000,000 quota.

Sales were helped during the opening week of the drive by the Third War Loan army show in which 225 men from Fort Benjamin Harrison, all members of the 798th Military Police battalion, and 42 pieces of mechanized equipment, including tanks, jeeps and armored scout cars, demonstrate the attack that war bonds back.

The army show is scheduled for a number of towns and cities throughout the state.

BONDS FOR SALE HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR SHARE YET?

Rep
Sept 16 43
E. J. Roberts Appointed General Chairman for Township.

In order to stimulate the sale of War Bonds during the Third War Loan drive, Center township chairman of the office of civilian defense met Friday night in the First National Bank to discuss their progress and changes that might be made.

Among those attending were Ed Smith, township chairman; Clyde Ingle, deputy chairman; E. J. Roberts, bonds and stamps (payroll); B. P. Roeder, salvage; Vern Nichols, rationing; Mrs. Oris L. Newby, Red Cross; H. H. Disney, fire chief; Wiley C. Dorsett, chief of police; John Edwards, air warden; Cleo Higgins, agriculture, and Mrs. Porter Money, women's activities.

E. J. Roberts was appointed to direct the sales in the township and will be the general chairman of the drive, having as his duties, the coordination of the township workers.

Fletcher Franklin explained the different series of bonds and their values to the different types of bond buyers as an investment. F. Brewer Hadley, county civilian defense director, explained the organization in towns in Hendricks county which are taking advantage of the protective side around which to build their staff of salesmen.

The sale of bonds in the county is not startling, but if the steady flow of bond buyers continues, the county will reach its goal. Every effort is being made to contact every individual in the county personally. No figures are available at this time which might show the progress, but every person is urged to assume full responsibility for the purchase of his share of the \$833,700 worth of bonds which the county is asked to sell.

"Prospective buyers who have not taken the matter of bonds seriously, should wake up and realize that this is an investment, not a gift," said Mr. Hadley. "At one time a bank account was an asset. Today a sizeable account means that someone is shirking his duty. Money lying idle in the bank will never win the war."

Put your money to work by loaning it to Uncle Sam who will be blamed if your boy loses his fight because of lack of equipment. Remember that if Hendricks county is to meet its quota every citizen, children and grown-ups alike, in the county must average \$39.70 each.

September 23, 1943

Harold Marting, Local Boy Killed In Crash

Harold F. Marting, native of Danville and noted ace who has escaped death many times in various points on the globe, was killed when the P-40 pursuit plane he was piloting crashed at Bishopville, S. C. Monday night. When word of his death first came, it was believed that he was a party of the twenty-five who lost their lives in the North Carolina bomber crash that occurred at approximately the same time. Information received later established the fact that he was flying alone—as he always preferred.

Marting was a dare-devil and adventurer who never hesitated to risk his own life. For twenty-one months he was on active combat duty with the noted Eagle Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force. It was during this time that he was captured by the Nazis and taken to Greece. He made a miraculous escape in the fall of 1942 and finally reached safety in Cairo, Egypt. Some of the details of his escape were contained in a story he wrote for the American magazine. He told his friends in Danville that most of the details had to be kept secret and that after the war he would have a hair-raising story to tell.

Marting returned to the United States in March for a month's visit. Later he obtained a release from the RCAF to become a test pilot for the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. He had been selected to make a tour of various Army Air Forces bases in this country to demonstrate features of the P-40 pursuit plane to aviation cadets. It was while on this tour that the fatal crash occurred.

Marting attended the Danville schools until he reached the age of sixteen when he began his adventurous life by joining the Marines. He served with this branch of the service for four years. He then returned to Danville, graduated from high school and took two years' training at Central Normal College before his first marriage to Frances Cameron of Indianapolis. Before enlisting in the RCAF, he traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada for five years.

At that time he was an amateur pilot but he soon learned to handle British fighter planes and was sent to the European theatre of war. In service there and over the Egyptian desert, he is known to have shot down at least four enemy planes. During one of these battles he shot down a Messerschmitt and was ready to attack another when his gun jammed. He was shot down by the Italians and taken prisoner by the Germans. While laying over at an Athen's Greece, hotel, his German guard fell asleep. He obtained some German clothing which aided him in making his escape despite the fact that he knew nothing of the German language. He had some harrowing experiences and since grass was a part of his daily menu, he was suffering from scurvy when he finally reached safety. He made a quick, complete recovery.

Funeral services will be held at the Farmland church Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Surviving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Marting, are his widow, Mrs. Mary Margaret DeLong Marting, and a daughter by his first marriage, Marilyn Kay Marting, age 9, of Indianapolis. His widow, formerly of Peru, lives at Buffalo, N. Y.

HENDRICKS COUNTY LAGGING IN SALE OF WAR BONDS

Only Approximately \$200,000 Sold to Date—Quota Set at \$833,700.

With Hendricks county as a whole lagging far behind in its quota in the Third War Loan drive, organized workers are urged to knuckle down and begin their work in contacting each individual in the county. F. Brewer Hadley, civilian defense director, estimated, yesterday, that approximately \$200,000 have been sold, leaving more than \$600,000 to be sold during the last week of the drive.

The organization which planned a business-to-business; house-to-house and farm-to-farm canvas, has been slow in getting started, Hadley reported, and many persons are waiting to be contacted. Washington township reports a total sale of \$12,423.25 up to the present time and figures for the other townships are not available.

Center township sales have been scant and are not as high as they should be if Danville is to set a pace befitting to a county seat. The residential sections of the town have not been canvassed as yet and workers are asked to begin at once in order to bring their town through with a clean record.

"With a little extra effort, we will be able to make our quota," Hadley said. "We are just beginning to break the ice. People planning to buy bonds should do so immediately, if they want them to count in this drive. Most business men will take signed pledges, and all post offices and banks are ready to issue to any persons who may intend to buy, but who have not been contacted."

Most people do not seem to realize the urgent need of their men in service which prompts the government to make a call for more bond sales. This is not a personal matter with the government; it's your life and the life of your loved ones that is to be considered.

Some people in Hendricks county view the huge figure of \$833,700 with alarm and protest. "They're draining the county." What they must begin to realize is that the money will remain in the county in lock boxes and under mattresses in the form of government bonds which are the best assurances of keeping the money here at home! Inflation is an ugly word and so is defeat. We try to give you readers news. This is news, and it's time Hendricks county was reading it for what it's worth and putting a few of those cherished greenbacks (which, like government bonds, are only the government's promise to pay) into something that can do our boys some good. A ten-dollar bill or a bank account can be as worthless as yesterday's newspaper tomorrow if we don't act today!

A plan is now underway in Hendricks to make it necessary for each housewife to take prepared tin cans with her to the grocery store each time she intends to buy canned foods. The cans will be collected from these tin depots at regular intervals, loaded on freight cars in Indianapolis and sent to the de-tinning plants.

Danville Girl Scouts are active in the tin can collection and are planning another collection soon. They are hoping to get more favorable cooperation from the housewives of the community than they did in their last collection. Sept 30, 43-998

LOCAL CITIZENS JOIN MILLIONS IN THIRD WAR DRIVE

Sept 23-43 - Fri. Cal.

Sellers Under Air Warden Group District Division Canvass for War Bond Sales.

In a plan for the solicitations for the Third War Loan Drive set up by the Guilford township civilian defense committee headed by Albert Jessup, trustee, a program of work was discussed last Friday night at a committee meeting at the high school.

It was decided to use the air warden set up as had been effected by E. M. Tomlinson, air warden chief, and his four district leaders, Edgar McCollum, John Burns, John Pike and Chester Bryant. Using this plan for a nucleus for the canvassing of the town, women groups were chosen by the civilian defense leaders to assist the air wardens in the house to house canvass for the sale of the bonds in order to have everyone of the town of Plainfield solicited to give their bit to meet the Hendricks county quota of \$833,700.

Beside the residential district to be canvassed under this arrangement, the business district solicitation will come under the direction of George Buford, director of the emergency police of the town.

The Farm to Farm canvassing is to be made by the neighborhood leaders who will be directed by Harold Grosskreutz. Through the neighborhood leaders a complete coverage of the farmers will be made.

Throughout the county the coverage is to be directed by the civilian defense under the direction of Brewer Hadley, Danville, county chairman.

C. G. Pike, county Third War Loan chairman, reports bonds are being sold but the house to house and farm to farm work has only started and to meet this huge quota amount is going to require that everyone buy not just their regular bonds but several extras.

Tin Cans Wanted From Every Household

Before going into battle, every soldier is issued a syrette. This a tiny gadget containing a drug which a soldier wounded in action injects to ease pain from a wound until he receives help. These little syrettes are made from pure tin and it takes two tin cans to get enough of the pure material to make one of the little gadgets.

Every housewife of Hendricks county is urged not to throw away a single can. Cans must be saved, cleaned, mashed flat, and taken to the nearest tin depot. Prepared tin cans may be sent to the nearest school building or brought to C. A. Edmonson's Garage or Dinsmore's Quality Service Store.

A plan is now underway in Hendricks to make it necessary for each housewife to take prepared tin cans with her to the grocery store each time she intends to buy canned foods.

The cans will be collected from these tin depots at regular intervals, loaded on freight cars in Indianapolis and sent to the de-tinning plants.

Danville Girl Scouts are active in the tin can collection and are planning another collection soon. They are hoping to get more favorable cooperation from the housewives of the community than they did in their last collection. Sept 30, 43-998

September 30, 1943

COUNTY'S BIG WAR BOND QUOTA STILL UNMET IN LAST WEEK

Sept 30-43 - Rep
County Maintains Envious Record—Up to Present Time.

With the Third War Loan drive drawing to a close this week, Hendricks county still lags considerably in its effort to sell the \$833,700 in bonds in order to reach the quota. However, the organization which began the work of this enormous selling job is clicking much better than at first and may be able to save us from disgrace if the people of the county will give their wholehearted co-operation. The job has been made more difficult by the fact that banks are not permitted to invest this time and that the work of raising the entire quota is up to the individual, companies and corporations.

A conservative estimate made this week placed the total sales at around \$350,000 and leaders pointed out that the subscriptions were large in numbers but small in the amounts invested. Many persons who could buy \$1,000 bonds are buying \$100 bonds instead, showing the lack of interest on the part of the people who must sometime realize this mistake if we are to win a lasting peace.

As we have stated before, the cause is not a lack of money in the community. The banks are all expressing concern over the fact that there is more money on deposit than in previous years. It is blamed rather, on the lack of disposition to buy and to take a responsible attitude toward the war.

There are many reasons why citizens of this county should be interested in such a sound investment. On this reporter's desk lies a clipping which gets at the matter very effectively. It is written by H. C. Cassidy, author of "Moscow Dateline." "When I left Moscow," he says, "the Russian people were being asked to GIVE their savings to building tanks and aircraft for the Red army. All they were getting in return was a message of thanks from Joseph Stalin, to the collective farm, factory or office through which their gift was sent. By the end of a single month they had given more than eight hundred million dollars at the official rate of exchange in our money."

The people of this county fail to realize the opportunity they have of investing money not GIVING it in order to save their way of living and their loved ones. The entire government is backing up the value of these bonds. What is the government? It is each and everyone of us who call ourselves citizens of the United States. Is that not assurance enough? In case of emergency when the money invested in bonds is needed urgently, the holder is assured that he can cash them in. If this money is not raised by voluntary subscription, then it must be secured through additional taxes and forced loans. People will shout all sorts of "isms" at the government when it starts that. Isn't it better to act today than be sorry tomorrow? If you're sincere, you can't dodge this mighty responsibility.

War Fund Drive To Begin Monday

Sept 30, 43 - Rep
ORGANIZATION MEETING HELD IN COURT HOUSE LAST NIGHT.

Workers Will Attempt to Raise County Quota of \$12,000 for Service Groups.

Hendricks county leaders gathered in the assembly room of the court house Wednesday night to make final plans for the County War Fund Drive in co-operation with the entire nation. Scheduled to begin October 4, the drive is intended to consolidate all relief and charity drives with the exception of the Red Cross into one big drive. This is intended as an economy measure to save time, money required for organizing, and patience. Instead of the various groups such as the USO, United Seaman Service, and various war relief agencies conducting what would amount to almost 400 separate campaigns, the drive will endeavor to solicit once a year for all these different groups.

The goal set for Hendricks county is \$12,000, \$7,200 of which will go to the national fund and the remainder to be used inside the county for such groups as Boy Scouts, Infantile Paralysis and charity work of all kinds.

Committeemen and township leaders were introduced at the meeting and final instructions were given along with work kits for each township leader. Officers for the county are Ben Sellers, chairman; F. Brewer Hadley, vice chairman; Lillian Priest, secretary, and Amos Harvey, treasurer.

A representative from Indianapolis, Mr. Liddle, of the Indiana War Fund, spoke to the group and explained the duties of the various leaders. Over fifty per cent of the money given to the fund will go to the USO, the Prisoners of War Fund and Navy Relief. No money is to be spent on those people who are not interested in the Allies' victory, he explained.

According to latest figures there are approximately 13,000 people in the county over 21 years of age. Cards containing the names of these persons over 21 in each township were passed out to the township chairmen. Donations will be entered on the cards and each worker will contact from ten to fifteen people.

Others who spoke to the group were F. B. Hadley, James R. Alley, local Boy Scout leader, and Mr. Smith, district Boy Scout official.

Red Cross Needs Knitters

A number of knitted articles, which have been turned in to Hendricks county production chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Ketter, need to be completed within the next week so that a shipment of garments for men in the Army and Navy may be made. These articles have been partly made and were turned in because the individual who started them was unable to complete the garments. Mrs. Ketter needs several to volunteer for this knitting.

A shipment of more than 800 garments for men in the Army and Navy will be made from the Hendricks county Red Cross chapter as soon as these articles of wearing apparel are completed.

Last week approximately 700 garments for civilian use were shipped from the Red Cross center.

GIRD FOR FINAL BIG PUSH IN BOND DRIVE

Sept-30-43 - Fri. Cal

County Sales Lag As Final Days Of Third War Loan Arrive; Hopeful of Reaching Quota

With the house-to-house, farm-to-farm canvas in the Third War Loan Drive almost completed, the sellers of the bonds are hopeful that a final big push in progress this week will bring the total sale of the bonds here and throughout the county up to the huge quota of \$833,000.00, said Chester G. Pike, county war fund chairman. He said that all of the canvassers had done a fine job, but that the canvassing method resulted in the sale of smaller denomination bonds, whereas there would have to be some big figure sales this week for the county to come near to making its quota.

Chairman Pike covered the county systematically last week and reported all of the township workers going at the task systematically. He likewise turned up the fact that many people were buying \$100 bonds who should be buying \$1,000 and \$2,000 bonds.

In budgeting the sales, Mr. Pike said that Guilford, Center and Liberty, the three largest townships, were expected to raise \$450,000 of the total, leaving a balance of \$400,000 for the other nine townships which average about \$40,000 per township. But reports reveal much smaller sales from each township and so this week, Mr. Pike said, there was a concentration of his forces in making four figure sales.

The time limit has been extended to the end of this week in order to give time for the final push, the chairman said. "Back the Attack" is still the slogan and if local folk want to see sons, brothers, husbands, and sweethearts that much sooner, they will buy bonds down to their last available nickel.

It might be pointed out that it will be hard to explain to some of the boys when they get home from such places as New Guinea, the Solomons, Aleuthians, Sicily, Naples and Salerno, just what the folks at home did with their big wartime pay while they were off fighting, suffering and risking their lives twenty-four hours a day. Failure to say, "we bought all the bonds we could," might chill his affection and lose his respect, for these men who have been through the hell of modern war, have little patience or esteem for the home slacker. One father summed it all up in saying, "I'm buying all the bonds I can; they will be a stake for my boy when he gets back."

War Board Committee Held Meeting Yesterday

Sept 30, 43 - Rep

The first and only all-county meeting of the officials and administrators of the Hendricks County War Chest was held in the assembly room of the court house last night, with representatives from every township of the county present. Benjamin Sellers, county chairman, held a preliminary session with the county officers when he entertained them at dinner at the City Restaurant. Other guests at the dinner were the speakers who addressed the evening meeting.

F. Brewer Hadley, Civilian Defense Director, explained why the meeting had been called. Chairman Sellers then took the floor and explained, step by step, how the organization had been set up in the county. His organization is, undoubtedly, the best that has been formulated in the county. Leading representatives from each township were selected as an advisory committee to select township chairmen. The second step was the organization of the executive committee, the personnel of which is the chairmen of every active organization in the county. This organization includes the heads of all patriotic, civic, fraternal, religious, agricultural, and political groups in the county. The next step was the election of a budget committee by the executive committee. The responsibility of this group is to budget and disperse money to deserving organizations affiliated with the Hendricks County War Chest.

The next organization step was the soliciting of volunteer leaders in each township by the executive committee members in each township to work with their county chairmen.

Mr. Sellers expressed his gratitude for the co-operation he had received and said that not one person had turned him down. He introduced James Alley, Boy Scout executive and president of the Danville Lions Club, to explain the value of the special gift fund.

Frank Liddle of Indianapolis explained how the local organization and fund would tie in with the state and national organization. He said that over half of the money raised would go to relieve the needs of service men, principally through the USO. He also explained the advantages of having all the drives combined so that it would save money, man-power, time and red tape. The Hendricks County War Chest will eliminate all financial drives, with the exception of the Red Cross.

Richard Smith, district supervisor of the county Boy Scout troops, spoke briefly on benefits derived from money donated to this worthy cause. For example, he related his experience with the servicemen who were moved into San Deigo immediately following "December 17." He explained his reactions to watching hundreds of thousands of soldiers and sailors in that city with no recreation whatsoever and how homesickness prevailed in a city where the boys didn't even have sleeping quarters—and it did rain in California, he said. After seeing this condition for a month, he was also privileged to witness the change in the servicemen's attitude when the USO center were finally set up. He said that it was the nearest thing to home that the boys could find.

The group present was complimented on their interest and attendance by Chairman Sellers. The township chairmen remained for a short time after the meeting to receive a card index of every resident of their respective townships and also a booklist of these same residents to be used in the township canvassing.

The group present was complimented on their interest and attendance by Chairman Sellers. The township chairmen remained for a short time after the meeting to receive a card index of every resident of their respective townships and also a booklist of these same residents to be used in the township canvassing.

RED CROSS WORKER COLLECTS ITEMS FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

Oct 7-43 - Rep

Call Made for Reading Matter and Games for Men at Fort.

Mrs. Bernice Ketter, county production chairman for the Red Cross, announced this week that many items are needed for a large group of horribly wounded and nervously exhausted soldiers who only recently came to Fort Harrison, from the battle fronts. Mrs. Ketter visited the building, which is sponsored by the Red Cross, Saturday, and took a car full of useful material for recreation to the boys.

"These boys are brought to centers far from home in order that their recovery will not be hampered by constant visits of relatives and friends," Mrs. Ketter said. "Many of them are permanently injured and need things with which to occupy their time and strengthen their hands and arms. Some of them are able to walk around but their minds have snapped from the strain."

In naming over the many articles which would bring them enjoyment she made out a list.

1. Reading material. Women's magazines, funny books, picture magazines and those on the order of the Reader's Digest. (These magazines may be older numbers, but must be in good condition to pass inspection.)

2. Games and puzzles. Cards, dominoes, Chinese checkers, jig saw puzzles (all of the pieces), and checkers.

3. Modeling clay and artist's supplies of all kinds, including paper, charcoal and pencils. Balsa wood for model airplanes and submarines.

4. School books and novels. Geometry, algebra and other technical books are sometimes called for. No war stories are wanted.

Mrs. Ketter plans to visit the patients again this week and any persons having these things lying around idle may bring them to the Legion room at the court house. The boys can also use such items as magazine racks and ash trays. Some of them have resorted to painted tin cans for cigarette ashes.

Ration Book 4 Given Out By Schools This Month

The staff of the Hendricks County Ration Board is completing plans for the distribution of War Ration Book No. 4 through the Hendricks County schools during the last week of October. School officials believe that the tremendous task can be completed in one or two days if the public will cooperate. Exact dates for each township will be announced at a later date.

The applications will be available at the school houses and must be completely filled out before being presented to the registrars who issue the books. A single application must be submitted listing all members of a family or group of persons related by blood, marriage or adoption living in the same household, including those who are temporarily away from home. Applications may not be made for members of armed forces or inmates of institutions or prisons. Pedsons living in the same household who are not related by blood, marriage or adoption must file separate applications.

A War Ration Book III must be presented for each person listed on an application. Persons who have not received Book III should contact the Board Office immediately. Watch your local papers for further information.

Durn Bad Slogan Every Soldier'll Say!

"A day's pay will chase the soldier's bites away" has been adopted as the official slogan for the campaign to raise \$12,000 for the Hendricks county war chest. Business men and county organizations have put their shoulders to the wheel and the county has been completely organized for the job under the capable leadership of Ben Sellers, county chairman.

Hendricks county has a quota to fill for the National War Fund, which includes the USO. Officers of the county organization revised the quota so that it will include funds for other organizations which make an annual drive, including the Boy Scouts, Infantile Paralysis, etc. When the time comes for organizations affiliated with the War Chest to raise funds, the only necessary step will be for the War Chest budget committee to give the organizations their allotment from the Chest.

Franklin township was the first in the county to get under way with their drive. Miss Stella Shields, township chairman, asked permission from Chairman Sellers to begin their drive last Monday and that wish was granted.

Other township chairmen plan to start their volunteer workers out on the drive within the next day or two. The chairmen are Harry Durham, Eel River; Russell Shane, Union; George Walls, Middle; Charles B. Davison, Lincoln; William Haag, Brown; William Merritt, Washington; Mark I. Hampton, Guilford; H. E. Jenkins, Center; Mrs. Maude Rynerson, Liberty; James Bourroughs, Clay; and Thad Ryner, Marion.

Chairman Jenkins held a meeting with the members of his township organization Tuesday evening at their headquarters located in the Production Credit Association office in the Hotel Hoosier. The last minute details for the drive ironed out. Those attending the meeting were: Mr. Jenkins, Mrs. Oris Newby, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mary Margaret Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Porter Money, chairman of the precinct captains; John Taylor, special gift chairman; Virginia Reklis, organization gift chairman; Mrs. John Moran, captain of precinct one (rural section); Mrs. Harry Thompson, captain of precinct two (urban section); Doris Smoot, captain of precinct two (rural section); William Mackey, captain of precinct two (urban section); Mrs. Fred Hughes, captain of precinct three (rural section); and Mrs. Irene Randolph, captain of precinct three (urban section).

Some checks have already been received by Amos Harvey, county treasurer for the War Chest. One hundred dollar gifts have been received from the North Salem Lions Club and E. D. Crawley of Danville. Another sizeable check was received from the Boy Scout Mothers of North Salem. Eighteen of the twenty boys who formerly made up the North Salem Scout Troop are now in the service and the Mothers' Organization felt that the money left in the treasurer could serve a more worthy purpose than it could through Hendricks County War Chest.

War Bond Drive Is Over—Now Count Up The Sales

The Third War Loan Drive closed last week and Hendricks county is busy trying to find out just how much it lacked in reaching its quota. All available sources placed the total sale of bonds at around \$600,000. If this figure is reasonably accurate, it means that the county is a little short to the tune of about \$200,000. Reports show that an amazingly lot of small bonds were sold, but that only a small number of larger denomination bonds were bought. Officials interpreted this as meaning that while the "little man" tried to do his part, the larger investor forgot his own responsibility and also bought the smaller bonds.

Troop II of the Danville Girl Scouts are planning a rummage sale to be held on Saturday, October 16, the proceeds from which they intend to donate to the War Chest. The Scouts want everyone to take inventory of their possessions and bring anything they are not using so that they may sell it to someone else. The place for the sale has not been definitely arranged but will probably be held either in the store room of the C. A. Edmonson Garage or the rotunda of the court house. Some members of the Tri Kappa sorority have expressed a desire to sponsor the Girl Scouts in this patriotic gesture.

Don't forget when planning your donation to the War Chest that it takes care of several county-wide drives at once and try to double your effort.

War Fund Drive Opens October 11

\$12,000 GOAL SET FOR ONE WEEK DRIVE.

Complete Drive Organization Announced for Center Township.

With Hendricks county's War Chest Drive scheduled to open Monday, county leaders expect to reach their goal of \$12,000 within the week. The drive is intended to raise funds for the support of all charity and service organizations and will take the place of almost 400 separate drives which have heretofore been scattered throughout the year in the United States. This plan will enable the various groups such as Boy Scouts, USO, United China Relief, Infantile Paralysis and others, to economize in man power, effort, gasoline and red tape. The money obtained will be distributed to these groups in proportion to their needs and will include every organization with the exception of the Red Cross which will continue to conduct its own annual drive.

The leaders for Center township have been appointed and will begin their work Monday. H. E. Jenkins has been named township chairman; Mrs. Oris L. Newby, vice chairman; Mary Margaret Mitchell, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Porter Money, chairman of precinct captains; John D. Taylor, special gift committee; Mrs. Virginia Reklis, organization gift chairman.

There are three precinct divisions. Mrs. John Moran will be in charge of the country in the first precinct and Mrs. Harry Thomson will direct the town's efforts. The second precinct will have Mrs. Doris Smoot, country, and William Mackey, town; and for the third precinct will be Mrs. Fred Hughes, country, and Mrs. Irene Randolph, town.

All checks are to be made payable to Amos Harvey. Headquarters for Center township have been set up in the Production Credit Association office in the Hoosier Hotel block. A meeting of the Center township group was held there Tuesday night in an effort to insure immediate action and to make sure everything is in order.

Girl Scouts to Collect Tin Cans Saturday

Danville Girl Scouts will make another collection of tin cans in town Saturday morning and urge every housewife to have the cans properly prepared and ready on the edge of the sidewalk. This will minimize delay for them since they won't be forced to go from door to door and will also be able to see all the cans which might otherwise be missed. Two trucks will be furnished by Ed Crawley and will be driven by Mrs. H. C. Bever and Mrs. Fred Williams. Girl Scouts who will donate their time include Virginia Crouch, Beverly Poe, Ruth Wean, Beverly Alley, Doris Wean, Kitty Yarling, Rosemary Finn and Mary Jane Washburn. In the afternoon, the girls will go to all schools in Brownsburg, Litzon, Pittsboro, Amo, Avon, New Winchester and Brown Township.

And, ladies, here's a little news you probably just don't bother to remember. These girls are all in school now. They want to sleep late on Saturday morning just like you did when you were a little youngster. They're also anxious to help us win this war. So if they're willing to get out of bed early on Saturday morning—imagine that—then won't you prepare your salvage carefully and have it ready so these girls won't have to run their legs off? An old tin can may not mean much to you, but if they can do it, why can't you? And the boys in uniform do need that tin.

UNITED WAR FUND DRIVE IS BEGUN

USO, Other War Money Needs To Be Met Out of Common Pool; Red Cross Not Included

Instead of numerous, frequent appeals for money for this and that war cause, county service committees and organizations, are uniting to make one drive for funds cover all, with the exception of the American Red Cross, which will conduct its own drives.

The current drive for money for the USO and other war needs is beginning this week and will continue until a county quota of \$12,000 is met. There is no township quotas set, but it is expected that the money will be raised nearly in proportion to population. The drive will include individual and organization contributions.

Mark Hampton is chairman in Guilford township and is getting his helpers and organization completed. It includes Albert Jessup, D. P. Daum, C. W. McClain, Judge Horce Hanna, Fred Hobbs, Mrs. E. M. Dill, Mrs. Stewart Fletcher and Mrs. Rex Jackson.

A meeting for getting the drive under way was held at Danville Wednesday night of last week and was conducted by Benjamin Sellers, chairman. Speakers included Brewer Hadley, Danville, civilian defense director of this county; James Allee, Scout executive and president of Danville Lions club; Frank Liddle, Indianapolis, who explained the county organization and how the fund would tie in with the state drive; Richard Smith, district supervisor of Boy Scouts told of the benefits to be derived from the funds thus collected.

County Fathers Will Not Be Called In October

Wiley C. Dorsett, chairman of the Hendricks County Selective Service board, has announced that it will not be necessary to call for induction of any fathers among Hendricks county registrants in order to fill October calls.

The October call will, however, deplete the pool of those eligible other than fathers, and it will be necessary to include some fathers in order to fill calls for November.

In explaining the term "fathers" members of the local draft board stated that many persons have the wrong idea of the term. "Fathers" are those who were married prior to December 7, 1941, and having children born before September 15, 1942. Any men who became fathers after September 15, 1942, are not classed as fathers by the draft boards.

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENT

F. Brewer Hadley, county civilian defense director, announced, yesterday, that he had appointed Mrs. Vesta Goff as county chairman of the new program, "Service to Service Men." This group is being organized now in order to be ready to render special services to boys who return from the armed forces wounded or maimed and in need of this help. She will attempt to organize the War Mothers of the county into township groups and their first objective this week will be to interest the county in the Community War Fund Drive.

Bad News From Home For Boys In Service

The Gazette raised hell in its columns last week in an attempt to get some people to buy larger War Bonds. A lot of people worked hard asking citizens to buy bonds. Every township, with the possible exception of one was well organized and performed nobly in their attempts to raise their share of Hendricks county's quota, \$833,000.00.

Hendricks county failed again to reach the quota which had been set up for it. Why? Certainly not because enough bonds weren't bought. The answer to that "why?" is that a lot of persons who bought bonds hid behind \$18.75, when they could easily have made it \$500 or \$1,000.

According to the latest estimated figure, this county invested only about \$600,000.00 in bonds during the Third War Loan. Indiana did go over the top, but some other county (probably not as wealthy) had to make up for Hendricks county's shortage.

The Gazette wishes to apologize for the people of your home community to all you Hendricks county service men. We want to extend our deepest apologies to you fellows out in the front line, to you in the fox holes, to you guys in the planes trusting in someone higher than your Hendricks county folk that you will get back to your home field, to you fellows taking chances with your lives on the high seas and beneath the sea—to all of you in uniform who have made the solemn pledge, "I will if I must, give my life for my country," we send our apologies.

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Individuals and organizations wishing to help in the collection of the articles for the men at the Ft. Harrison station hospital and for the Stout Field Branch hospital must cooperate with the Red Cross in supplying the items. The work of supplying these needs is carried on by the contact of the Red Cross with their designated representatives at these places.

In order to facilitate the transportation of articles assembled here for these hospital patients, arrangements have been made by Mrs. Marie Parker, chairman of the Hendricks County Red Cross Chapter, for residents of the county to bring the needed articles to the court house and place them in the room adjacent to Memorial Hall. Transportation to Ft. Harrison and Stout Field will be provided.

There are many calls for those on the home-front to help service men. This request for articles for entertainment does not necessitate the expenditure of money—just a little time and energy. Surely, there are but few homes in the county from which articles can not be contributed to help these service men along the road to recovery.

Save Your Magazines

Those magazines you have stacked up and don't know what to do with them are needed by the Red Cross for distribution to men in the station hospital located at Ft. Harrison. These men are patients in the hospital because of wounds and disability suffered in the present World War. They want reading material of all kinds, especially magazines that have stories and pictures to help occupy their minds while they are recuperating.

There are many other articles which the Red Cross would like to have to help in the rehabilitation of these men. Among those items listed are books of all kinds, including school and college text books. Many men wish to continue their studies of courses they began before they entered the armed forces. They want balsa wood and other materials needed for making model airplanes. Modeling clay is another item which is wanted, also games of all kinds, canes, light weight boards which may be used for writing or drawing by bed-fast patients, drawing boards and drawing equipment and any other articles which would help pass the time for these men.

All of the hospital patients are from distant states. For this reason numerous articles are needed which will help these men to forget their disabilities and the fact that they are far from home where their families can not visit them often.

Mrs. Raymond Ketter, who has served as production chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, learned of this need when she visited the Red Cross center at Ft. Harrison, recently, to deliver four crocheted afghans made by Hendricks county women for the Red Cross. The afghans are being used by the Red Cross for patients in the station hospital.

In addition to the need of articles for the patients in the base hospital, Mrs. Ketter has learned that men in the branch hospital at Stout Field in Indianapolis can use a number of magazines. Harper's, Reader's Digest, Popular Mechanics and funny Looks are especially desired for these men. Jig-saw puzzles, chess men and board, and checkers are other items on the list.

Christmas tree lights and ornaments, jig-saw puzzles, dominoes, glass ash trays, electric irons, barber tools including scissors and clippers, victrolas, and radio are other articles needed for the men at Ft. Harrison. Mrs. Ketter has a request on this list for a sewing machine and is contributing her sewing machine.

Individuals and organizations wishing to help in the collection of the articles for the men at the Ft. Harrison station hospital and for the Stout Field Branch hospital must cooperate with the Red Cross in supplying the items. The work of supplying these needs is carried on by the contact of the Red Cross with their designated representatives at these places.

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COUNTY WAR CHEST DRIVE HAS BEGUN

Officers of Township Setup Are Chosen—O.C.D. Workers To Make Thorough Solicitation

It is \$12,000.00 that the people of Hendricks county will be called upon to raise in the next few weeks for the War Chest. Seventy-two cents of every dollar given will go to soldiers and the remainder will go into a fund for various demands that may be made in the county. All war drives are to be included in this fund excepting that of the American Red Cross which will conduct its own collection of funds.

Mark Hampton, chairman of the new township War Chest organization, has organized his group and the drive is already under way. There are no township quotas, Mr. Hampton said.

Officers of the township are: Mrs. Stewart Fletcher, secretary and treasurer; E. M. Tomlinson, chairman of the special gifts committee; Albert Jessup, chairman of the Civilian Defense corps which will make the solicitation.

The solicitation will be all inclusive. Mr. Hampton said, all homes, town and rural, and every organization will be asked to give. Such are asked to make arrangements for their gifts in advance of being solicited, so that the committee will not have to backtrack.

Brownsburg Schools 100% in War Fund Drive

Every child in the Brownsburg schools has made a money contribution to the Hendricks County War Fund, which is now in progress. A complete tabulation of all receipts has not been made, but the contribution will be near \$50. This is a splendid expression of the boys and girls and one in which the Brownsburg community can be justly proud.

Girl Scouts Collect 5,720 Pounds of Tin Cans

Danville Girl Scouts were able to collect 5,720 pounds of tin cans Saturday when they made their regular trip through the north half of the county and in Danville. The co-operation which was exhibited by the willingness of housewives to place their tin cans near the sidewalk, enabled the girls to finish with a minimum of effort. The yards of most homes in Danville were decorated with the bundles and several housewives had prepared two or three cans, showing that all were giving what they had regardless of the number. Save your tin cans because the girls will come around again soon and hope to raise the total number of pounds even higher next month.

Officers Chosen for War Mothers Group

Over fifty mothers of boys and girls in the service met at the court house assembly room last Thursday evening and organized a township unit. Mrs. Earl Hites was chosen president; Mrs. John C. Taylor, vice president, and Mrs. Fred Hughes, secretary-treasurer. The group met again Tuesday evening and a substantial amount was paid in and subscribed to be turned into the War Chest drive. War mothers who were not present may give their donation by contacting one of the officers or through a War Chest drive leader.

At the meeting, Tuesday evening, plans and committees were named for a food sale and bazaar this fall. A committee also was named to send greetings or gifts to service men who might not be remembered otherwise. Meetings will be held the first Tuesday evenings of the month in the assembly room.

SERVICE PLAQUE IS PRESENTED BY P.T.A.

A plaque bearing the names of all former students and teachers of Plainfield public schools in the armed services, was formally presented to the school Tuesday night by Plainfield Parent-Teacher Association. Listed are 156 former pupils and four former teachers. The presentation was made by Mrs. G. E. Schleifer, president of the P.T.A., at the first meeting of the school term.

Of interest is the number from each class (beginning with the class of '38): 1938, ten; 1939, twenty; 1940, eighteen; 1941, seventeen; 1942, twenty and 1943, eight. The remainder of the 156 names are from classes before that or of pupils who have not graduated.

The four teachers now in service include: Capt. Lowell Morgan, Harry Wight, Jewell Michael and Ensign Scott Armstrong. The high school band furnished patriotic music at the meeting. Plans for the annual Halloween supper were discussed. Elder Gene Hurst conducted the devotionals.

Lions Club Sponsors "Smokes for Service Men"

Boxes for "Smokes for Service Men" have been placed in most of the business houses of Danville during the past week and are being sponsored by the Lions club. A nickel placed in one of these boxes will buy twenty cigarettes for the boys and the club hopes to raise \$250 by Christmas.

Each package of cigarettes sent out of this money will carry a Danville Lions club sticker on the package and \$250 will buy 5,000 packages. These cigarettes will be Camels and this rate of five cents a package is made possible by their manufacturers. The cigarettes will be sent directly to the front lines. The shipments will be in charge of the War Department which will select the places they are to go. On orders of over \$100, an individual acknowledgement card will be enclosed with each carton in addition to the individual labels on the packages and the recipients may express their appreciation direct to the local Lions by means of these cards.

When someone comes to your door and asks for a contribution for the Hendricks County War Chest, you can be assured that your money won't be wasted and that those dollars will do more than any other dollars you have spent to relieve the mental and physical suffering in the world around you. Give more than you can afford, and you will know then, that you have done your part. This will be the last chance you will have this year and "you can't take your money with you," so give generously.

Contributions Flow Into War Chest

DRIVE TO CONTINUE FOR SOME TIME.

Township Leaders Working to Top County Goal Set at \$12,000

Hendricks county's War Chest drive is running smoothly and all indications point to the realization of the \$12,000 goal. While the intensive period for the drive lasted during the week of October 11-18, the work isn't by any means completed. All precinct leaders and their helpers are busy contacting all persons living in their neighborhoods and many \$25 and \$50 checks have been received.

With 21,000 persons living in the county, leaders emphasized the fact that if each person could contribute \$1 at least; we would make far more than our goal with relatively small effort. They reported that all persons contacted had expressed relief that the numerous philanthropic drives had been combined into one big effort, thereby eliminating a constant series of "begging," as these drives were beginning to seem. This drive is being held with the intention of simplifying these little drives and making it easier on those persons anxious to help do their part in keeping the home front intact. A great part of the money will be used to further the high morale of the fighting men while in actual combat and also when on leave. The USO will come in for its share as will the Infantile Paralysis organization, the Tuberculosis unit and the local Boy Scouts.

Miss Stella Shields, township chairman of Franklin township, reports that the total amount raised in that district was the largest ever contributed to charity organizations in the history of such drives there. They are still working, however, with the aim of doubling that amount.

Center township is functioning well and over \$1,000 has already been turned in with two-thirds of the reports still out. If the remainder do as well as the first third, the township will have at least \$3,000. The Danville Lions club made a contribution of \$100 and the Danville high school senior class gave \$50.

The Girl Scouts of Danville held an auction and rummage sale Saturday and made \$176.19 all of which was turned over to the Community fund.

The Brownsburg Lions club will sponsor a Brownsburg and community War Chest drive program Saturday night, Oct. 23, at 8 o'clock. The Brownsburg high school band will play and Dick Smith, field executive of central council of Boy Scouts, will be a principal speaker with John T. Hume, Danville attorney. Also on the program will be service men who are visiting their families during that time.

When someone comes to your door and asks for a contribution for the Hendricks County War Chest, you can be assured that your money won't be wasted and that those dollars will do more than any other dollars you have spent to relieve the mental and physical suffering in the world around you. Give more than you can afford, and you will know then, that you have done your part. This will be the last chance you will have this year and "you can't take your money with you," so give generously.

War Chest Donations Rapidly Reaching Peak

The accumulation of funds for the Hendricks County War Chest has reached its peak. Leaders of the organization, working with Ben Sellers, chairman, feel that the donations will exceed \$12,000 quota before the close of the drive.

Franklin township deserves special mention. Under the leadership of Miss Stella Shields, the drive started there a week early and was completed last weekend. More money was turned in to the county treasurer from that corner of the county than from any drive ever conducted there before.

So far in the drive, Center township and Danville remain in the lead with approximately \$2,500 already turned in to Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, township treasurer. This amount includes donations from individuals, clubs, organizations, War Mothers, and Girl Scout Troop II.

The Scouts held a rummage sale and auction Saturday and donated all the proceeds, about \$175.00, to the War Chest. The senior class of D. H. S. voted \$50 from the class treasury and other students made personal donations. The Danville Lions Club voted \$100 to the cause at their regular meeting Tuesday noon. The Commercial Club committee agreed on a \$25 contribution. Center township officers believe that this community will go over the \$3,000 mark by the first of the week.

Brownsburg and Lincoln township staged a successful drive and then decided that they could do even more. Under the direction of the Lions Club a special rally will be held Saturday night for the purpose of raising additional funds. The rally will get underway at 8 o'clock with music furnished by the Brownsburg high school band. Inspirational talks will be made by Dick Smith, field executive of the Boy Scout organizations, and John T. Hume, Danville attorney. Brownsburg servicemen, home on furlough, will also take part in the program.

War Chest activities took up a major portion of the Avon Parent-Teachers meeting Monday night. Capt. John Price, former Avon high school and Central Normal College student, gave the audience some descriptions of actual battle, and highly praised the USO.

Guilford township started their drive later than other townships but reported that they are "coming along." Favorable reports have been received from other townships.

County officers of the War Chest drive believe that Hendricks county will be among the first to announce the fulfillment of their quota.

SOLDIERS DO BOTH

The following is part of a letter written by Cpl. Robert N. Vickrey to his mother, Mrs. William Vickrey: He said he could be quoted as saying:

"Say, Mother, have you read those articles in the Gazette the last two weeks about Hendricks county not buying enough War Bonds? Well, I wish I were there so I could give them a few pointers. For people to buy bonds—that is simple; but for me to want to come home and have to stay and still have to buy bonds (every soldier has to buy bonds) is not quite so simple. And boy, with no more than a soldier makes it seems a shame we have to fight and buy bonds, too, while the folks at home have their automobiles, homes, and all things that go with the comforts of a home.

"Then when we get out of this, the people back home will pat us on the back and say, 'We paid for the war, you fought it, and WE won it.' Well all I can say is I am ashamed of my home county and disappointed in the folks back home."

Mrs. Vannice To Lead County Scrap Drive

Plans are being formulated for a county-wide scrap drive to get underway soon. Mrs. Lawrence Vannice has been appointed as special chairman for the organization arrangements. The neighborhood group plan, which functioned successfully last fall, will be used again in this drive.

A partial list of individuals from over the county who have been selected to work in the scrap drive are Cleo Higgins, Harry Curtis, B. P. Roeder, Vern Nichols, Russell Beagly, Carl Frazier, Mural Merritt, Leo Zerr, A. L. Williams, G. L. Fisher, George Walls, Mrs. Chester Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Swain, Buford Bailey, Ed Baumer, Chester Batz, Ward Henderson, Mrs. Charles Davison, Claud Boyd, Edgar Reitzel, Merritt Gregory, Chester Parsons, Boyd Williams, Mrs. Clayton Hodshire, Harlie McIntyre, Mrs. Harry Martin, Ralph Arnold, Mrs. Eva Goode, Claude Robbins, Asa Page, Mrs. Mary Plasters, Ed McCollum, and Harold Grosskrentz.

Hendricks county schools will again take an active part in the drive. Farmers are asked to deliver their scrap whenever possible to the school grounds, because there is a shortage of manpower and trucks which would be needed to pick up scrap over the county.

The Conservation clubs, the only organization making a good showing in the scrap drive last Spring, are planning to join in the scrap attack, and renew their record.

If you have scrap on hand that you don't know what to do with, notify one of your township workers, your newspaper office or Mrs. Vannice.

There was a need for scrap last fall, the need became more acute in the Spring, but the need of scrap now is desperate. Scrap must come in so the war can go on and—end.

CENTER TOWNSHIP ISSUES \$200,834.05 IN THIRD BOND DRIVE

Figures for Entire County Are Still Incomplete.

While the Third War Loan drive ended early in October, officially all bonds sold up until October 14 were counted on that drive for the county's records. This makes it very hard to obtain accurate figures to show just how far under the \$833,700 quota Hendricks county fell. However by collecting the figures from the three issuing agents in Center township, a figure for this township can be arrived at. This figure, which is \$200,834.05, can not be entirely credited to Center township, however, since many people purchased their bonds at their bank in Danville, because their home township does not have a bank or post office. That would mean, then, that the surrounding townships without issuing agents would have nothing to show for their work, because they had no actual record of the amount of bonds sold and the amounts were counted in Center township's sum.

Whether a township has a separate figure indicating how many bonds have been sold is relatively unimportant, therefore, since the county is working toward a common goal—that of meeting its bond quota. Figures for the other post offices and banks in the county have been slow in arriving and no statement of their success can be made at this time.

LOCAL CANVASSERS BEGIN WAR CHEST DRIVE

If every individual and organization would take a little time and figure what they contribute to this and that during the year, when the canvassers for funds for the County War Chest arrives to get their contribution they would find that they might make it a little larger than they had really planned to give because this war chest is all of them in one: Boy Scouts, Cancer fund, infantile paralysis and seventy-two cents of every dollar goes to the soldiers through the U. S. O.

At a meeting held Monday night fourteen teams were organized to complete the canvas of the town. E. M. Tomlinson is chairman of this group and has appointed as the fourteen captains the following persons: Mrs. Warren Duke, Mrs. Taylor Johnson, Myron Hiatt, Don Arnold, Albert Jessup, Mrs. Frank Steck, Mrs. Edgar McCollum, Donald Wiggins, Mrs. Horace Hanna, Orval Hendrickson, Paul Kellum, Raymond Calbert, Estel Jones and Dr. E. M. Dill.

Mark I. Hampton, township chairman reports that the drive is starting at once and everyone is asked to be as generous as possible. Along with the town drive will come the solicitation in the rural district which is in charge of Harold Grosskrentz and a committee to be chosen by him.

There will be some folks who will not be at home when the canvassers come and they are asked to take their contribution to Mrs. Stewart Fletcher at the Plainfield Building and Loan or if it is impossible to do that they are asked to please notify Mr. Tomlinson, Mr. Hampton or anyone of the leaders of the teams and they will be glad to call back for the donation.

County Again Digs Through Junk Heaps

MRS. L. G. VANNICE HEADS ORGANIZATION.

Quota of 1,000 Tons of Scrap to Be Collected Throughout County During November.

Hendricks county will attempt to raise its quota of 1,000 tons of scrap during the next few weeks with Mrs. Lawrence G. Vannice of Danville, working to organize the county into efficient units. Sometime ago the county was divided into neighborhoods through the office of H. J. Yarling, county agent, and two leaders and a chairman were appointed for each unit. Mrs. Vannice has contacted these leaders personally and Tuesday night spoke to the Principal's club which organization pledged to help in this scrap drive by conducting individual campaigns in their schools. In several of the townships the schools are sponsoring the drive themselves and the money earned from the drive will be added to the junior and senior class treasuries.

Despite the fact that the scrap drive here last spring was not as successful as it might have been, a year ago in September, during the first drive, Hendricks county doubled its quota. Leaders are already contacting the farmers and hope is expressed that we can again go over the 1,000 tons.

In discussing the fact that some people throughout the county have sold their scrap during the past few months, Mrs. Vannice stated that all scrap which has been sold to various dealers in and out of the county since the last drive should be reported by the seller. The county will get full credit for the amount which has been disposed of in this manner.

Among those who have been selected to lead the county in the collection of scrap are: Center township—Cleo Higgins, chairman; Harry Curtis, B. P. Roeder, Vern Nichols, Russell Beagly and Carl Frazier.

Middle township—Mural Merritt, chairman; Leo Zerr, A. L. Williams, G. L. Fisher, George Walls, Mrs. Chester Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Swain.

Union township—Buford Bailey.

Brown township—Ed Baumer, chairman; Chester Batz.

Lincoln township—Ward Henderson, chairman; Mrs. Charles Davison.

Franklin township—Claude Boyd, chairman; Edgar Reitzel, Ralph Arnold and Merritt Gregory.

Washington township—Chester Parsons, chairman; Alfred McClain.

Liberty township—Boyd Williams, chairman; Mrs. Clayton Hodshire, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edmondson.

Marion township—Harlie McIntyre, chairman; Mrs. Harry Hadley, Charles Clark and William McNeff.

Eel River township—Paul Martin, chairman; Mrs. Eva Goode, Claude Robbins, Asa Page, Mrs. Mary Plasters.

Guilford township—Ed McCollum, chairman; Harold Grosskrentz.

Clay township—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kersey.

Every pound of available scrap steel and iron is needed to keep the steel mills of the Middle West operating at full capacity. Higher production schedules face these steel mills from now on to meet the demands of the armed forces which have an aggressive war under way. Farm scrap is particularly wanted because of its high quality. It is needed both for war materials and for the steel required to meet the expanded program of farm machinery output.

HENDRICKS CO. BUYS \$506,207.75 BONDS IN DRIVE

Several Thousand Dollars Short of Quota for County; Guilford Township Buys Almost One-Fourth of Amount

The final report from the Third War Loan drive in Hendricks county was reported this week by Chester G. Pike, chairman of the drive. The county failed to raise their entire quota amount but the final figures for the county were \$506,207.75. This report is exclusive of bank subscriptions.

Sale of bonds at the Plainfield bank totaled \$145,119 and at the post office \$4,350.00 making a total of \$149,469.00, which is nearly one-fourth of the total for the county.

The following statistical report is given showing the total sales at the banks and at the post offices of the county:

BANKS	
Brownsburg	\$ 56,193.75
Coatesville	26,895.00
Danville 1st	92,066.50
Danville State	46,748.75
Lizton State	56,172.75
North Salem	26,950.00
Plainfield	145,119.00
Allotment from Phone Co.	12,000.00
	\$462,145.75
POST OFFICES	
*Bridgeport	\$ 656.25
Brownsburg	9,600.00
Clayton	9,487.50
Coatesville	1,612.50
Danville	12,955.75
Lizton	468.75
North Salem	3,412.50
Pittsboro	1,518.75
Plainfield	4,350.00
	\$ 44,062.01
Grand Total	\$506,207.75

*Reported from Bridgeport post office and credited to Hendricks county.

\$506,207.75 In Bonds Sold During Third Drive

Final reports from the various issuing agents for the county have been tabulated and Chester Pike, county War Bond chairman, reports that Hendricks county citizens bought \$506,207.75 in all types of War Bonds during the Third War Loan drive from September 9 to October 14. The county's quota was \$833,700.

Figures showing the total amounts for each bank and post office in the county are as follows:

Banks:	
Brownsburg	\$56,193.75
Coatesville	26,895.00
Danville State	46,748.75
Danville National	92,066.50
Lizton State	56,172.75
North Salem	26,950.00
Plainfield	145,119.00
Allotment (from Indiana Bell Telephone Co.)	12,000.00
Post Offices:	
Bridgeport (credited to Hendricks county)	\$ 656.25
Brownsburg	9,600.00
Clayton	9,487.50
Coatesville	1,612.00
Danville	12,955.75
Lizton	468.75
North Salem	3,412.50
Pittsboro	1,518.75
Plainfield	4,350.00
Total	\$506,207.75

War Chest Drive Nears The Goal In County

Present indications are that Hendricks county will be among the first in the state to reach its War Fund quota. Included in this quota of \$12,000 are funds that will remain in the Hendricks County War Chest to be dispersed by the budget committee to organizations who have heretofore conducted fund drives of their own.

The drive in Center township will be completed within a few days and officials believe that the contributions will total about \$3,000. Already in the bank is \$2,695.44 deposited by the Center township treasurer. Several other townships have reported that their total has gone over the \$1,000 mark. Guilford, Clay, and Liberty townships are now in the midst of their drives and the township leaders believe that the results will be gratifying.

Almost every person in the county has been or will be contacted by a solicitor for the War Chest. In some instances, individuals are not at home when the worker calls. County officials have announced that any person missed in the drive may send their contribution to their township chairman or treasurer, or send it direct to Amos Harvey, county treasurer of the War Chest, at Danville.

Several weeks ago Brownsburg school announced that they were contributing \$50. The Hendricks county school competitive spirit immediately took hold and the Danville schools topped the Brownsburg figure by collecting \$153.42. Grades one to six gave \$31.01; seventh grade, \$8.30; eighth grade, \$9.28; ninth grade, \$15.00; tenth grade, \$7.00; eleventh grade, \$6.83; twelfth grade, \$50.00; and Hi-Y Club, \$25.00. No report has been received from other schools of the county.

Hendricks county fell short in War Bond sales but it looks like it was going to show the rest of the state just how it should be done when it comes to making outright donations to a worthy cause.

Have you made your contribution?

COUNTY WAR CHEST DRIVE NEARING COMPLETION

County Hopes to Be First In State to Reach Quota.

In a final effort to complete the Hendricks County War Chest by Monday, Ben Sellers, county chairman, and his units are working earnestly to make this county the first in the state to reach its quota. With part of the townships already finished a small percentage have launched their drives only this week. Clay township's organization failed to function at first but the drive got under way Monday. Guilford started last week, but indications are that contributions will be large in spite of the late start.

Brown township has completed its drive. With only 420 persons over 18 years old in the township, the sum turned in is much higher than those contributed in previous drives. Franklin township has also finished its drive and reports that the co-operation there has been extremely high. Center township's organization has been active and expects to raise over \$3,000 by Monday. Lincoln and Eel River are well over their expectations and are attempting to double the amount they already have raised.

All workers are urged to have their completed reports and all money collected ready to turn in Monday, in an effort to make this county first. Many of the counties in the state are just beginning their drives and will not make a final report for several weeks.

Will Close USO Drive In County This Week

Ben Sellers or North Salem, chairman of the USO campaign to provide funds for civilian activities pertaining to the war, said last night that the drive would be finished this week, and that Hendricks county probably will be the first county in the state to announce its quota has been reached. Guilford and Clay townships have been lagging in the movement, and this has resulted in a delay in winding up the matter. Mr. Sellers is confident that the two townships will make a whirlwind finish, and if they do the campaign will be concluded by Nov. 1.

While referred to as a USO activity, the money being raised in reality will go into a county community fund to meet obligations resulting from worthy causes. It will do away with numerous "drives" for individual activities. A committee will have charge of the distribution, and any call on the fund will have to be a worthy one.

The county's quota is \$12,000. Eel River, Franklin, Brown and Lincoln townships have far exceeded their quotas. Center township is pouring in funds and its contribution will far exceed any money raising efforts that have been made before.

Mr. Sellers asks that workers redouble their efforts and bring the campaign to a close this week. If this is done Hendricks county will be the first in the state to report "the job is done."

County Is Asked To Be Scrap Minded

It's human nature! People are naturally inclined to be lazy. However, no one likes to have the guilty finger pointed at him. This was demonstrated during the drive to collect the front license plates from every car in the county. It wasn't long until a front plate stuck out like a sore thumb. Now it would probably be impossible to find a car in Hendricks county with a front license plate attached.

Now comes another scrap iron drive. But people can drive their automobiles without showing how much scrap iron they have laying around their premises. The public can't say, "Hey, look, there goes a guy that hasn't turned in his scrap yet!" It will take more than a screw driver and a guilty conscience to get in the scrap iron.

It will take pure and unadulterated patriotism to bring in the scrap. The school in each community is to be the central depot for scrap collection. Every Hendricks county family is asked to scour their property for scrap and take it to the nearest school ground.

Anyone having scrap and no way to get it to the depot is asked to contact a conservation club member, the township chairman, your local newspaper or Mrs. Lawrence Vannice, special drive chairman.

SCRAP DRIVE OPENS IN COUNTY THIS WEEK

Schools, Farm Leaders To Aid In Patriotic Movement; Second Drive Fell Far Short

It's time for the third scrap drive in Hendricks county and in issuing the call, Mrs. Lawrence Vannice, drive chairman is anxious that the county redeem its good name, for the second scrap drive conducted several months ago fell far short of the goal. In the first drive in the early days of the war the county was away over the top.

Aiding in the drive will again be the school children to whom nearly all credit must go for digging out and getting turned in the scrap metal of the county. They made house to house canvasses, they hunted and probed and in the first drive brought together an amazing amount of the thus invaluable materiel of war. In as much as the bulk of the scrap iron in the county still remains on farms, farm leaders are actively allied with the third scrap drive which is beginning this week and also asked to actively assist are the several conservation clubs.

Edgar McCollum is town chairman here and Harold Grosskrentz is rural chairman. The following are workers appointed for the county who will work with the special chairmen of the club and school groups:

Cleo Higgins, Harry Curtis, B. P. Roeder, Vern Nichols, Russell Beagly, Carl Frazier, Mural Merritt, Leo Zerr, A. L. Williams, G. L. Fisher, George Walls.

Mrs. Chester Reynolds, Mrs. Charles Swain, Buford Bailey, Ed Baumer, Mrs. Charles Davison, Chester Batz, Ward Henderson, Claud Boyd, Edgar Reitzel, Merritt Gregory, Chester Parsons, Boyd Williams, Mrs. Clayton Hodshire, Harlie McIntyre, Mrs. Harry Martin, Ralph Arnold, Mrs. Eva Goode, Claud Robbins, Asa Page, Mrs. Harry Plasters, Edgar McCollum and Harold Grosskrentz.

War Mothers Are Active

The War Mothers' Club of Center township has been completely organized and is operating on a strictly patriotic basis. Among their good deeds was the sending of Christmas boxes to Center township servicemen who have no mothers, and Christmas greetings to all the local men and women in service. They have been making cookies and donating them to the Servicemen's Center in Indianapolis. Personal donations made by the War Mothers' Club to the Hendricks County War Chest amounted to \$285. At present, plans are being made for a bazaar and food sale to be held in Danville on Saturday, November 20. Marion township War Mothers' have been making cookies for the Indianapolis Center also. Other townships which have organized their clubs are Eel River and Lincoln. Mrs. Vesta Goff of Danville is county chairman of the War Mothers.

COUNTY WAR CHEST DRIVE CLOSES NEXT WEEK

The drive for the united war chest will close next week, but the final report for this township will not be in until next week, says Mark Hampton, township chairman.

Organizations, groups and individuals have been solicited by special committees under the leadership of E. M. Tomlinson in Plainfield proper and Harold Grosskreutz, in the rural district. School children are bringing their donations to school.

The drive in some of the townships is about finished. Several have gone over the thousand dollar mark and Center township reports a total to date of \$3,532.52. The county quota is \$12,000. Mr. Hampton said he expected that this figure would be reached and probably topped when the drive is ended.

It is reported that the Brownsburg and Danville school children have contributed 100 per cent. The newly organized War Mothers club of the county has made helping the war chest drive their first objective.

Workers here report they are getting a good response from residents. There is still considerable territory to be covered and a number of call-backs to be made.

The money collected goes for all war auxiliary purposes, excepting the Red Cross and includes the U.S.O., Boy Scouts, and other causes for which funds are collected periodically. By combining all in one drive eliminates a duplication of effort and makes available funds for all from a central source. Seventy-two cents of every dollar that is collected goes to the soldiers and sailors.

War Chest Final Report Expected Soon

The various township officials of the Hendricks county War Chest are being urged to wind up their drives and get their complete reports in to Ben Sellers, county chairman, and the money deposited with Amos Harvey, First National Bank, Danville.

Center township already has deposited in the county treasury \$3,532.52. Complete tabulation of the money and the donors have been kept by Mrs. Mary Margaret Mitchell and there is still some money to be turned in. The drive in Lincoln township has been pronounced complete with a total of something over \$1,100. Brown township raised over \$400 and Franklin township boosted the total by \$500. Eel River township reports a successful drive, having gone over the \$1,000 mark some time last week. Union township is over the \$500 mark and Guilford believes that their total will be well over the \$1,000. Reports from other townships have not been received by this office.

Hendricks county still has a chance to be among the first in the state to report their job "well done".

COUNTY AMONG FIRST TO TOP FUND QUOTA

Hendricks Among First Of Metropolitan Counties To Reach Quota; Guilford Lags Behind

Hendricks county's quota of \$12,000.00 in the current war fund drive has been reached and when complete figures from lagging Guilford township are turned in, it is believed the county will be well over the top. The county is among the first in the metropolitan area of the state to reach its quota.

Frank K. Zoll, state executive chairman of the drive, has written to Benjamin Sellers, North Salem, county chairman, congratulating him on meeting the quota so quickly. Hendricks, he said, was the first county of any size in the state to reach its objective and to secure the full amount. In fact this county was preceded only by the state's smallest, Ohio county, which had a quota of only \$2,150.00.

Not only did the county rank second in Indiana; it was among the first fifty county in the entire United States to go over the top.

In figures showing contribution by townships, Guilford is far in the rear but solicitation here is incomplete due to a misunderstanding in districting of the canvas. It is hoped that the drive can be completed this week, said Mark Hampton, township chairman. Persons who have not been solicited may take their donations to the office of the Building & Loan Association or hand them to Mrs. Stewart Fletcher, drive treasurer.

In a survey, which is not accurate but does give a general idea, Hendricks workers in Marion county defense factories donated there in amounts varying from \$5.00 to \$25.00, which if credited to the county in which they reside, would have doubled or even trebled the Hendricks county figure. It would also have put Plainfield well out in front, for we have more people, per population, employed in war plants than any community in the county.

Following are the figures compiled by township:

Clay Township	\$ 600.00
Washington	572.35
Brown	422.42
Lincoln	1384.47
Liberty	852.00
Center	3713.27
Union	572.50
Marion	575.00
Eel River	1529.97
Middle	802.40
Franklin	519.50
Guilford	617.00 (incomplete)
Total	\$12,161.38

In point of per capita giving, figured on population figures arrived at from the number of food ration books issued, Eel River was the most generous with a per capita gift of \$1.20 and second was Center township with \$1.16 per capita. Guilford up to the first of the week trailed the entire county with only 7 cents per person. Our population is the county's largest 3,301 as compared with 3,227 in Center township. Other township per capita figures were in the range of 40 to 83 cents. When the money is all in, Guilford should be well to the top of the per capita list, is the belief of the workers here.

War Chest Workers Win Praise From State

Hendricks county has a right to crow, and it only cost an average of sixty-three cents, per capita, for the privilege. The National War Fund quota has been topped and by the time that Plainfield completes their drive, the Hendricks County War Chest quota of \$12,000.00 will also be topped.

Ben Sellers, county chairman, received a letter from the executive secretary Monday, praising Hendricks county on its fine record. The letter in part follows: "Dear Mr. Sellers: I desire to congratulate you and request you to convey to the men and women who served with your campaign organization the sincere appreciation of the state organization for a job well done."

"Yours was the first county in the state of any size to make its objective and to secure the full amount of your quota for the National War Fund. The only other county in the state that preceded you was Ohio county with a very small quota of \$2,150."

"Your county was not only the second county in Indiana to make its objective, but one of the first fifty counties in the whole United States to go over the top. Your people in Hendricks county always do a good job. I remember that in the past two years you had an enviable record in producing funds for the USO."

"We are indeed appreciative of your efforts and all of the fine workers identified with your recent successful campaign. Cordially yours, Frank K. Zoll, Executive Secretary."

The following is a summary of facts and figures. The population is based on the number of ration books issued in the respective townships:

Location	Dona- tions	Popula- tion	Per Capita
North Salem	\$1,529.97	1,281	\$1.20
Danville	3,713.27	3,227	1.16
N. Winchester	575.00	696	.83
Stilesville	519.50	722	.72
Brownsburg	1,384.47	2,024	.69
Lizton	572.50	819	.69
Brown Twp.	422.42	656	.64
Pittsboro	802.40	1,350	.59
Avon	572.85	1,344	.45
Clayton	852.00	1,939	.44
Amo	600.00	1,493	.40
Plainfield, incomplete	210.00	3,301	.07

Hendricks County, total ... \$11,754.38 18,852 ave..63

Eel River Goes Over Top

The drive for funds for the War Chest went over in a big way in Eel River Township. Harry C. Durham, township chairman, and E. F. Sellers, who managed the campaign in the county, are very appreciative of the cooperation and response received. In addition to those who gave so generously of their means, they are especially grateful to members of the Service Mothers club and to the high school girls who helped in getting out the pledge cards. Of all solicitors and other workers, mothers of members of the boys who once formed the Boy Scout Troop, merit worthy mention for a donation of \$51.52 which remained in the treasury of that defunct organization. All members of the old North Salem troop are with the armed forces. To date the drive nets the War Chest a total of \$15,050, which is the sum of \$470 over the amount given to the Red Cross in the spring drive. Nine out of every ten people gave to the fund. Basing these figures on the number of food rationing books issued to the township, which was 1,281, it is estimated that the per capita donation averaged \$1.21 for Eel River.

County First In State To Reach Chest Quota

SHARE TO STATE ORGANIZATION SENT IN OCT. 24.

Township Chairman Reports Show Per Capita Above 65 Cents.—Eel River Twp. Leads.

Now it can be told. Officially Hendricks county was the first county in the state to reach its quota of \$7,400 in the War Chest drive still in progress over the nation. While other counties were late in starting their drives, Hendricks county pitched in at the beginning of the campaign with a completely organized set-up under the direction of Ben Sellers of North Salem. By October 24, the treasurer, Amos Harvey, was able to make out a check for the quota and it was presented to state officials on that day. This county is proud that it ranks among the first fifty counties in the United States to make its allotment. Thus the high record usually maintained by our home county is again brought forth to shine.

Not only were we successful in making this quota first, but the goal of \$12,000, set relatively high, is now short only \$184. Even though the drive is officially over in this county, checks and contributions are still coming in and those who have forgotten to give their "mite" are urged to do so immediately. Hendricks county residents have dug down in their pockets and brought out an average of sixty-five cents for every person over the age of 18. Many sizeable checks have been received from clubs and individuals and few people have failed to give something, no matter how small the contribution. Plainfield neglected to organize and brought the county's record down considerably, but Eel River and Center townships with their high rate of donations offset this lag. Center township raised \$3,774.27 and Eel River turned in \$1,529.97 to the drive. However in proportion to the populations of the two townships, Eel River is ahead of Center by a margin of three cents per person since it is only about half as thickly inhabited as Center, and turned in a comparatively large amount of money.

The total sum turned in by each township; their populations, based on recent ration board figures, and the per capita contribution is as follows:

	Amount	Pop.	Per Cap.
Eel River	\$1,529.97	1,281	\$1.20
Center	3,774.27	3,227	1.17
Marion	575.00	696	.83
Franklin	519.50	722	.72
Lincoln	1,384.47	2,024	.69
Union	572.50	819	.69
Brown	422.42	656	.64
Middle	802.40	1,350	.59
Washington	572.85	1,344	.45
Liberty	852.00	1,939	.44
Clay	600.00	1,493	.40
Guilford	210.00	3,301	.07
Total	\$11,754.38	18,852	\$0.657

Collection of Scrap in County Progressing Slowly

Scrap salvage in Hendricks county is progressing at a slow pace despite the urgent need of this material, according to Mrs. L. G. Vannice, Sr. Trucks are needed to pick up the junk and all truck operators will be reimbursed for the gasoline they use in collection of the scrap if they will keep a record of the amount they use for this purpose.

All farmers are urged to comb their farms at once for every possible pound of scrap to build up dangerously depleted inventories at the steel mills. If we are to keep our steel mills operating at capacity it will be necessary to have vast amounts of scrap. Next to industry, the greatest source of heavy scrap is the American farm. County farmers are doing the greatest food production job in history. However, if we are to insure ample steel for wartime production, millions of pounds of scrap iron and steel must come from our farms in the next few weeks.

The drive for scrap metal will be continued until next January 1, according to officials, in order to insure the largest amount of scrap possible. If you have any scrap which must be collected by trucks, you are asked to contact your township chairman or Mrs. Vannice immediately. If you have a truck which you are willing to use part-time in this collection, Mrs. Vannice will appreciate your calling her.

MATERIALS ARE NEEDED FOR RED CROSS WORK

County Chapter Seeks Both Materials and Workers; Yarn Is Sought For Hospital Supplies

Marie K. Parker, Danville, chairman of Hendricks county chapter of the Red Cross, is seeking donations of materials for use in filling a quota of hospital supplies assigned to the chapter.

Materials sought are scraps of yarn, any length or color, to be used in making squares for afghans or completed 4-inch squares, knitted garter stitch (plain knitting); scraps of materials such as denim, drapery material, beacon cloth, velvet, corduroy and heavy wool. The afghans and mules made from these materials are to be used by service men in hospitals.

Bleached feed sacks are also wanted for making various hospital supplies. Mrs. Parker reports that a shipment of Army and Navy yarn has been received and will be made into Army sweaters, Navy helmets and turtle-neck sweaters.

Mrs. Ralph Walters has been appointed volunteer production chairman and assisting her are Mrs. A. J. Stevenson, Mrs. A. E. Allen, vice-chairmen. Mrs. Ketter, former production chairman, resigned recently because of poor health. The large room on the third floor of the court house is the production center and is open Thursday afternoons from 1:00 until 4:00 o'clock.

CLAYTON

A service flag was dedicated Thursday night at the Liberty township school house at Clayton. There was one large star representing all men in the armed forces and four gold stars for those who have lost their lives: Jean Franklin, John Wrightsman, Robert McConnell and Lloyd Rushton.

Mrs. Ralph Walter Named Red Cross Production Head

Announcement was made this week by Mrs. Marie K. Parker, chairman of the Hendricks County chapter of the American Red Cross, of the appointment of Mrs. Ralph Walter as volunteer production chairman. Mrs. A. J. Stevenson and Mrs. Archie E. Allen have been selected to assist her. These appointments were made for this purpose.

The production room is located on the third floor of the court house and is open on Thursday afternoons from 1 until 4 o'clock. The Red Cross is asking for donations of materials to be used in making a quota of hospital supplies. Materials desired include scraps of yarn, any weight, length or color to be used in making squares for afghans or completed four-inch squares knitted in garter stitch. These afghans are to be furnished to boys in the various hospitals. Scraps of material such as denim, drapery material, beacon cloth, velvet, corduroy or any heavy wool are wanted to be used in making mules for boys in hospitals. Bleached feed sacks are wanted for making various hospital supplies. The Production Corps has received a shipment of Army and Navy yarn to be used in making Army sweaters and helmets and turtle-neck sweaters for the Navy.

Need Workers and Materials

A shipment of Army and Navy yarn has been received by the production corps of the Hendricks county Red Cross. This yarn is to be made into Army sweaters, and helmets and turtle-neck sweaters for the Navy. Knitters are needed to make the yarn into these articles.

In addition to knitters, the production corps is asking for donations of materials to be used in making a quota of hospital supplies. The list of these materials includes: scraps of yarn, any weight, length or color, or completed four inch squares knitted in garter stitch (plain knitting); scraps of material such as denim, drapery material, beacon cloth, velvet, corduroy, or any heavy wool; also bleached feed sacks. Scraps of yarn, or the completed squares, are to be made into afghans to be furnished to boys in the various hospitals. The bleached feed sacks are to be used for a variety of hospital supplies, and the scraps of material are to be made into slipper-mules for use of boys in hospitals.

The production room, on the third floor of the court house, is open on Thursday afternoons from one until four o'clock.

Senior Girl Scouts to Collect Magazines

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Senior Girl Scouts will collect magazines. The housewives are asked to put their magazines on the porches so the girls will save time. These magazines are to be sent to the hospital at Fort Harrison, Indianapolis, for the benefit of the soldiers who are convalescing from sickness or injuries. Reader's Digest, picture magazines or funny books or any other magazines that men would like to read or look at will be appreciated. Ed Crawley has offered his truck for the collection and Mrs. Harry Winnings will be the driver.

Some Shirk While Boys Buy Bonds And Fight

Recently a woman customer in a grocery store said she wasn't buying bonds and didn't intend to. She explained that some of these days bond buyers would find their investment was no good. She failed to realize that everything else will be "no good," including her farm land, before the government fails, and the more important fact that she and others who take that attitude throw their weight on the side that ultimately will lead to ruin, if espoused by a sufficiently large number of persons. Asked if she had anyone serving in the armed forces, she said she did not have.

The attitude of this woman shows definitely the idea harbored by a few who refuse to buy war bonds and thus hasten the end of the struggle, by providing money to buy material to give the fighting men the necessary equipment to get the war over and come home.

Those who basked in the comfort of their homes refusing to help in the war effort while the men in service are giving their all, should contemplate the words in a letter received by this office this week from a boy in service.

Pvt. Vincent R. Haviza, stationed on an island in the Southwest Pacific, wrote the letter. He is from Gary and was a popular student at Central Normal College at the time he left for service. He was president of the senior class and would have graduated in June.

He writes: "I have been overseas exactly two months today, and am well into my eighth month of army service. In that time I have worked my meager brain on various problems and difficulties. Since the day I left home for the army I have had one major problem of vital importance to me that kept haunting me night and day, until it was solved.

"For the sake of this story, let us go back to March 25, the day I left Danville to be inducted. Perhaps you can recall the ceremony that took place that particular morning.

"The student body college band and a number of the town folks congregated in front of Crawley's restaurant to give us a big sendoff. The school song was sung and people slapped our backs, gave us words of encouragement and the hand-shaking was almost in constant movement.

"That day I didn't know what it was all about. I didn't know the why and what of the situation.

"You'll do fine," they said. 'Come back with medals and ribbons. You'll be a hero.'

"Yet, while words of inspiration, friendly slaps on the back and other gestures were in the air, I stood dazed. I didn't know why. I was leaving a place I loved to prepare to fight and wasn't quite sure what I was fighting for.

"Since that day I have had a chance to think it out step by step. "While in Georgia taking my basic training my way of living was in great contrast to that in civilian life. I found that I had to regulate myself to the army method of doing things. After basic training I was shipped to Texas and from there was given a furlough.

"My visit home and to Danville, seeing once again the faces and being rear the ones I love was what the 'doctor ordered' and it was a visit I shall never forget.

"Immediately after my return to the army I was shipped overseas. Now the days grew longer. Home seemed so far away. It was then that I made enlightenings on why and what I was fighting for.

"My work is far from combat duty yet I am doing my best at it. For in the last two months I have a clear, more distinct and vivid picture deeply imbedded in my brain that answers the why and what of the situation.

"Why are the boys up ahead fighting and why are others, like myself, working here? Because we have realized and felt the loss of the things we once had. We are doing our duty so that we may preserve them.

"And just what are we fighting for? Well, here it is: To get back home again! Just once more to be able to walk down Main street and greet each of our friends. To be able to sit and talk with them and plan as we once did for a bright and happy future. There are many other noble things that we are fighting for, and out here where every minute and second counts,

Rags And Clothing Collection Starts

COLLECTION OF OLD CLOTHING TO BEGIN NOVEMBER 22.

Jonathan Lowe, Lizton, Appointed as Chairman of County-wide Collection Drive.

Do you have an old dress or suit which you have been hanging onto because you didn't know what to do with it when you cleaned house? The familiar cry of "any old clothes, old rags today" will be heard again as a war cry during the national collection of discarded clothing and rags which begins November 22 and ends December 4.

The campaign for old, discarded clothing is a major contribution to winter warfare for America and its allies. It is part of a vital program to supply discarded clothing for relief at home and abroad. This discarded clothing will not only find an outlet in local relief but will help us to clothe civilians abroad at a time when clothing production is shut off in some allied and liberated countries. The rag collection is meant to help overcome the shortage of wiping rags in the Army, Navy and war plants. Wiping rags of any material are needed for cleaning in machine shops and war plants.

Harley McIntyre, county salvage chairman, has appointed Jonathan Lowe of Lizton as special chairman of this drive. Churches and institutions which have not been asked to sponsor many special drives, are asked to help in this collection.

Any clothing which the owner knows will be used now or in the immediate future should not be salvaged or turned in. Only discarded clothing is wanted—clothing "out of the attic," not from the closet. Any persons wanting further information on this impending drive are asked to contact Harlie McIntyre or some member of the Civilian Defense organization for these details.

Flag Dedication At Christian Church

A service of peculiar interest to many friends and families of this vicinity will be held at the Danville Christian church Sunday night, Nov. 28, when the service flag of the church will be unveiled and dedicated at the services which will begin at 7:45.

The large flag, a beautiful piece of workmanship, is being presented to the church by the Fellow Helpers of the congregation, and will contain 32 stars set in a white background and representing a corresponding number of young men and women members of the church now serving in the armed forces.

Seats will be reserved for the families of those in the service.

The public is cordially invited to join with the congregation in according these defenders of liberty that recognition to which they are so justly entitled.

War Mothers Took In \$284.75 Saturday

Sales at the Center township War Mothers bazaar and market, held Saturday at the Danville Implement store, resembled the Klondike rush. As soon as articles for the bazaar and food for the market were received and marked, they were sold. Often the customer waited while the pricing committee set the purchase figure.

There were foods of all kinds at the market—dressed chickens, eggs, canned vegetables and fruit, pies, persimmon puddings, cakes, cookies, hot rolls, potatoes and numerous other goods. A number of pounds of sugar had been donated and one of the War Mothers, who is an expert candy maker, made about ten pounds of candy that sold so rapidly that it finished like a June frost. In the bazaar there were dressed dolls, quilts, towels, aprons and a variety of other articles, including glass vases.

Total receipts for the project amounted to \$284.75.

Each member of the organization gave something for the bazaar and market, and also collected money. Mrs. Guy Comer turned in the largest amount of money, having collected \$55.30. Part of the fund raised by the affair will be contributed to the Hendricks County War Chest and the remainder will be used for men and women from the township in military service.

Each person from the township now in military service, whose address could be secured, has been sent a Christmas message by the organization. Those from the township serving overseas, who do not have mothers, have been sent Christmas packages.

County Organized For Clothes, Rags Collection

A little Dutch Boy or a little Greek girl may be cold. Hendricks county will join the rest of the country next week in the collection of discarded clothing to be sent to our less fortunate Allies. The war has created a great demand for old clothing and rags. The collection will get underway Monday and continue through Saturday.

Jonathan Lowe has asked that Hendricks county people take an inventory of their closets and donate articles of clothing, that are no longer being worn by any member of the family, to this worthy cause. The old clothes will be shipped to overseas points in need of them and the rags will be used by our own countries' war industries as wiping cloths.

Items that are not wanted include hats, caps, shoes, overshoes, single stockings, leather gloves, neckties, suspenders, belts, spats, collars, suspenders, and masquerade costumes. It is also requested that dirty garments not be dumped into the collection.

The Legion Room in the court house will be set up as the collection depot for Danville and community. Garments may be left there any day next week between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. Mrs. Mary Townsley is local chairman.

Other township chairmen are Mrs. Ida Jones, Union; Mrs. Venna Leonard, Middle; Mrs. Edgar Crose, Lincoln; Mrs. Alfred McClain, Washington; Mrs. Sam Anderson, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kersey, Clay; Bill McNeff, Marion; Mrs. Leilah Duncan, El River; Mrs. Albert Reitzel, Franklin; and Miss Merle Burns, Brown.

Old Clothing And Rags Wanted Now

LEGION ROOM SELECTED AS COLLECTION DEPOT.

Township Committees Announced for Intensive Drive During Next Week.

The campaign for the collection of old clothing and rags will be officially opened Monday, but already organized groups are beginning the collection. The drive will close Saturday, Dec. 11. For that reason workers are urging everyone to turn their discarded clothing and rags in immediately.

The Legion room in the court house has been made the central depot for the county. It will be open daily from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. throughout next week. Other centers will be used throughout the county and township chairmen have been named to assist in the drive. Churches are also giving their co-operation to the drive and are rendering invaluable assistance in the collecting of "anything you don't plan to use."

Township chairmen appointed by Jonathan Lowe, Lizton, county chairman of the drive, are: Mrs. Raymond Townsley, Center; Mrs. Alfred McClain, Washington; Ed Tomlinson, Guilford; Mrs. Samuel Edmondson, Liberty; Mrs. Albert Reitzel, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kersey, Clay; William McNeff, Marion; Mrs. Leilah Duncan, El River; Mrs. Ida Jones, Union; Mrs. Venna Leonard, Middle; Miss Merle Burns, Brown; Mrs. Edgar Crose, Lincoln.

All donated clothing will be dry cleaned at the government's expense and garments unfit for wear will be made into rags which are urgently needed by the Army and Navy as clean-up rags. Items needed include overcoats, topcoats, mackinaws, suits, vests, pants, sweaters, underwear, pajamas, robes, overalls of all types, wool gloves and mittens, hosiery and other articles of clothing for men. For women, dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, aprons, scarfs and underwear are among the many articles of clothing desired. Children's and infants' wear are also desired.

Among those items not acceptable are all types of rubber and leather footwear for all ages, hats, caps, ties, collars, suspenders, rubber coats, spats, rubber boots, belts, ladies' leather gloves, girdles, veils, masquerade costumes of any sort, and no diapers or infants shoes, rubbers or overshoes. While this list of don'ts eliminates many articles of apparel which might otherwise be gotten rid of, the items needed are, nevertheless, many. They will be used in the clothing of our allies and may also be distributed on the home front as well.

This is an opportunity most housewives will welcome if they will give a few hours of their time to sorting out those old bits of clothing which aren't doing anybody any good and are always in the way. Dig into your attics and clothes closets; ask yourself this honest question, "Will I ever wear that again?" If the honest answer is "No," turn it in. Those rags will be used, too, so don't forget them.

Children Give Candy Money To Red Cross Fund

Students in the Danville schools, who ride on Grant Martin's bus, have made a noteworthy gesture that deserves recognition. When Grant began thinking about the annual "treat" he usually gives them when school closes for the holidays, he wondered about the shortage of candy. He got to figuring that if every bus driver continued the practice it would take a heck of a lot of candy to go around. The question was put up to the children themselves, and they decided that Grant could take the money he usually spent on treats and turn it in to the Red Cross fund for them. When a group of children refuses candy—well, that's something we've never heard about before!

THIRD CALL MADE FOR PHONOGR'PH RECORDS FOR USO

Legion Auxiliary On Hunt For Records For Use In Army and Camps. Response Is Good

The men in the myriad army, navy, marine and Coastguard camps that dot the nation and also those overseas are running low again on records for their camp phonographs and the American Legion Auxiliary which has made two successful canvasses here, is now in the midst of their third drive to get old records for USO recreation centers, post exchanges, canteens and wherever service men gather.

Records of any kind—good bad, or even broken—are sought and may be any type of music. Naturally, popular hits are more to be desired than the heavy classics, although these will be welcomed too.

The records should be brought to the Plainfield Building & Loan office and turned over to Mrs. Stewart Fletcher, who has charge of the collection for the Auxiliary.

Residents are asked to go through their record cabinets and pick out some that can be sent to the camps and to our men overseas.

Girl Scouts to Collect Tin Cans In Danville Saturday

The Danville Girl Scouts will again canvas the town for tin cans when they contact each house beginning at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The usual practice of having the cans prepared and waiting at the edge of the yard should be followed since the girls would like to finish by noon if possible. Mrs. Veva Beaver will drive one of the trucks, but has been unable to find a driver for the other truck.

A county truck will pick up the prepared cans at collection centers throughout the county on Tuesday. A lag in the turning in of tin cans has been noted especially in the rural communities where never-ending chores tempt the housewife to forget about the three or four cans she has and pitch them onto the scrap heap. Even three cans can be important in the winning of our battles, considering the fact that so many people are prone to think their small offering too bothersome and not worth the effort. The tin can is needed. Have your's ready.

OLD CLOTHING AND RAGS DRIVE NEEDS SUPPORT OF ALL

County Housewives Search Through Home for Discarded Apparel.

Heated homes and warm clothing mean a lot toward human comfort. Yet in Greece, Russia, China and the oppressed countries of Europe many persons are living in unheated homes, burning their books and furniture and wearing less clothing than we wear in the spring and fall.

The need at this time for warm clothing is acute and Hendricks county is conducting an extensive drive this week for the collection of warm clothing for men, women and children, in co-operation with a nation-wide drive. Jonathan Lowe, Lizton, who is county chairman of the drive, stated today, that he believes the county is well organized and will make a good showing. The New Winchester school building has been selected as a central location for Marion township, and Wednesday and Thursday were major days in the drive there.

The Legion room in the court house will be open from 8 until 4 each day and garments and rags may be brought there during those hours.

School children in the Danville schools received notes late yesterday for their parents and each child is asked to bring as many garments as possible to the school tomorrow. Rags are welcome, too, since cleaning without them is a problem and the men in service must use them quite often on those scrubbing brigades.

The drive will close Saturday and time is of the utmost importance in the turning in of all discarded garments. Certainly every home in the county contains something which would be of use to these suffering millions in other Allied lands, but many people believe themselves too busy to take the time to search through their attics and storage spaces. Remembering the golden rule might help in this instant—"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Put yourself in a setting of zero weather, no fuel, a shabby spring coat and no gloves, starvation diet; imagine your children huddled about you to absorb the warmth of your body! Then start a search around your house and enjoy a glow of pride at the discarded clothing which will enable many to withstand the enemy a little while longer.

Final Figures On War Fund Total \$1,474.50

Mark I. Hampton, chairman of the Guilford township war chest fund drive reports final figures of \$1,474.50, and that this amount had been sent to the county fund treasurer by Mrs. Stewart Fletcher, township treasurer. Final figures were delayed in this township because of one area which had not been solicited.

Mr. Hampton wishes to praise the workers and captains for their efficient efforts in this part of the war program and reports that in view of the fact that several hundred dollars was contributed out of the township through defense plants in Indianapolis, that the amount collected is good for this community.

SORTING OF OLD CLOTHES AND RAGS

CLIMAXES DRIVE

County Drive Ended Saturday But Real Work Isn't Finished.

The American Legion room of the court house looked like moving day in a cheap hotel last week and part of this week when the place was deluged with old clothing and rags from Center township. Many of the surrounding townships have not prepared their collections for delivery to the county headquarters and Mrs. Raymond Townsley, Center township chairman, who seems to have fallen heir to the direction of sorting, cleaning and packing, says her dreams are beginning to be clouded with empty dresses and coats.

A group of volunteer Danville Boy Scouts gathered at the headquarters, Saturday, to carry part of the clothing to the City Cleaners where it will be cleaned but left unpressed. Unable to find a cleaner who was willing to squeeze the cleaning into his already crowded schedule, Jonathan Lowe, county chairman, finally cajoled the local cleaner into working on the job last Saturday night and Sunday. Yesterday's reports showed that a total of 1,200 pounds of cleaning had been finished.

This clothing will be packed and sent to the warehouse for this area in Cincinnati where it will be baled. Hendricks county is permitted to hold out at least twenty percent of the clothing for charity, but the fact that no need for it can be found in this county speaks well for our people. Guilford township's collection is due to arrive at the court house today or tomorrow and the whole process of sorting, sending to the cleaners, and re-sorting and packing will have to be gone through again. Among those who have been assisting Mrs. Townsley are Mrs. Porter Money and her volunteer crew who have been giving part of their time to the local rationing board when needed; and, through Mrs. Robert Hollowell who is county Woman's Activities chairman for the Civilian Defense, many other leaders and civic-minded women.

At present the women foresee a shortage of boxes since most of the local merchants have been "cleaned out" of their pasteboard boxes during the past few days and the apparel must be well packed. The work of the housewives in collecting this discarded clothing and taking it to their nearby centers can't possibly have been greater than that of this handful of women who are patiently unraveling the mess and doing the dirty, unglamorous work that must be done to make this drive a success.

Women Needed to Help Make Surgical Dressings

Mrs. Ralph Walters, production chairman of the Hendricks County Red Cross, has sent out an appeal for one hundred Hendricks county women to register immediately for work to begin early in January. Women who can give at least four hours each week to completion of surgical dressings are asked to place their pledges on file with Mrs. Walters and include the approximate day and hours they will give to this work of top-rank importance.

Volunteer Workers Are Swamped By Old Clothes

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and if the volunteer workers connected with the old clothes and rags collection had just sorted, stacked, piled and boxed clothes and rags day in and day out, they might have needed a padded cell to butt their heads against by this time. They still have several more days of sorting, stacking, piling and boxing ahead of them.

To keep from going completely batty, the workers take turns at modeling some garment or putting on a single-handed style show. Mrs. Mary Townsley looked "real pert" in a pink hat, covered with tiny flowers of the same color. It's an old saying, "when down in the dumps, go buy a new hat." Everytime the spirit of the rag sorting "gang" starts down hill, Mrs. Townsley puts on the pink hat and it has brought forth amazing results.

The reporter is not sure that the following had anything to do with the clothes collection, but it surely did. It was more modeling, but with a long distance effect. It seems that Mrs. Marie Parker of the draft board brought a perfectly good pair of long winter underwear with her to work that near-zero morning. She didn't wear them, but after she got to the office she held them up and marched back and forth so the spectators could get the general idea. She didn't realize it at the time, but probably soon learned that several of her admiring spectators were watching the show while breakfasting in the Coffee Cup across the street.

It is reported that Jonathan Lowe of Lizton, county chairman of the drive, kept going through all the old hose that came in. He was searching for a pair of nylons without runs. Who was to have received the hose, had he found them, remains a mystery. Now, getting down to brass tacks, the drive was, and is, a success. At present about 2,500 pounds of old clothing have been donated, and half of that amount is already cleaned and boxed. The rags, which may be sold locally or to defense plants, outweighed the clothes and there are still more coming in.

All the clothing has to be cleaned before it can be shipped out of the country. Indianapolis cleaners turned down the Hendricks county job, but the City Cleaners here agreed to take over the job at the rate of six cents a pound. The cleaners said that one pound of dirt was found in every (censored) pound of clothing.

Local Blood Donors Asked To Give Again

The next visit of the Red Cross Blood Donor Unit will be made Saturday, March 18. The date was changed from January 15 on the advice of physicians.

An epidemic of influenza has afflicted so many residents in the county that it is believed it would be impossible to secure the required 100 blood donors without having a large per cent turned down because of having had the disease.

Arrangements have been made to have the Mobile Unit at the Masonic Temple where the donors have met on previous dates to give a pint of blood from which to get plasma for the use of injured men on the fighting fronts.

Many persons desirous of giving of their blood for the purpose have called regarding the next visit of the Mobile Unit. Registration cards for March 18 will soon be placed in the mail.

January 6, 1944

January 20, 1944

January

MEET HUGE 4TH WAR BOND QUOTA

20,1944

War Bond Chairmen Named In Fourth Drive

Any person in Hendricks county who has purchased a war bond since Jan. 1 will be credited with a share in the county quota in the Fourth War Loan. The quota for this county has been set at \$687,800. The actual drive is scheduled to get under way on Jan. 18 and continue until Feb. 15.

C. C. Pike of Plainfield is chairman of the drive and he has appointed the following organization chairmen as his assistants:

John Kendall, vice-chairman of payrolls.

George Huber, Lizton and W. F. Franklin, Danville, chairmen of investment sales.

F. Brewer Hadley, Danville, and Paul Martin, Jamestown, town and rural chairmen.

L. P. Anderson, Brownsburg, chairman of publicity.

E. J. Roberts, Danville, town retail chairman.

John D. Taylor, Danville, special events chairman.

Mrs. E. M. Costin, Plainfield, women's division chairman.

As the banks of the county will be the medium for most of the bond sales, the following persons have been selected as special bond salesmen:

C. D. Knight, cashier of the Coatesville First National Bank.

Taylor Owens, cashier of the North Salem State Bank.

George Huber, Lizton, and W. F. ton State Bank.

Hildon Ayers, manager of the Pittsboro branch of the Lizton State Bank.

W. F. Evans, cashier of the Brownsburg State Bank.

Amos Harvey, cashier of the Danville First National Bank.

Charles E. Shields, cashier of the Danville State Bank.

George Lineberry, manager of the Clayton branch of the Danville State Bank.

Mrs. Mary H. Fletcher, secretary of Plainfield Building and Loan Association.

John D. Taylor, president of Citizens Building and Loan Association at Danville.

In recent bond drives, Hendricks county has been coming out the little end of the horn. However, in the recent War Fund campaign, consisting of outright donations, the county showed unrestrained enthusiasm and was one of the first counties in the United States to go over the top and exceed its quota. That campaign was led by Ben Sellers of North Salem.

Needless to say, every American citizen is hoping to see the defeat of Hitler in 1944, but it can't be done without money—and lots of it.

During the coming war bond drive, Hendricks county residents are asked to make themselves worthy of a cross on foreign soil—of some soldier who won't be in the homecoming parade—and to bear in mind that many American boys have already died that their buddies might see the Statue of Liberty again, and that you might live in what she stands for.

Better Buy Bonds!

COUNTY FOURTH WAR LOAN QUOTA IS \$687,800.00

The Fourth War Loan Drive has opened this month in a nation wide drive to raise more funds for the enormous cost of the invasion of Hitler's fortress Europe and to carry the war in the Pacific to the shores of Japan. The county quota is \$687,800.00, which is about \$155,000 less than the quota of the third War Loan drive, according to Chester G. Pike, president of the First National Bank & Trust Company of Plainfield, who was chairman of the second and third loans drives in this county.

Mr. Pike is again re-organizing his staff and working force and he expects to be ready for actual solicitation on the opening date of January 15. However, all bond purchases made in January will be credited to the Fourth Loan quota, Mr. Pike said.

The banks of the county plan to hold a preliminary meeting and then his organization will convene to plan the work of raising the quota.

Quoting Willis B. Connor, who will serve as state executive manager of the drive, "the banks and savings and loan associations have been the unsung heroes of the war loan drives. More than any other business group they have helped reach the people with the war savings program and their task of issuing bonds in the Fourth War Loan drive will be bigger than ever before."

Mr. Pike has announced the following organization for the campaign:

County vice-chairman for payrolls, John Kendall, Danville; chairman of investment sales, George Huber, Lizton and W. F. Franklin, Danville; Chairman town and rural organization, F. B. Hadley, Danville and Paul Martin, Jamestown; Publicity chairman, L. P. Anderson, Brownsburg; Town and City retail chairman, E. J. Roberts, Danville; Chairman, Special Events, J. D. Taylor, Danville; Chairman, Women's Division, Mrs. E. M. Costin, Plainfield.

The following representatives of the banks and loans associations of the county will serve on the committee:

G. D. Knight, cashier, First National Bank, Coatesville; Hildon Ayres, manager, Pittsboro branch of the Lizton State Bank; C. E. Shields, cashier, Danville State Bank; Mrs. Mary H. Fletcher, secretary, Plainfield Building and Loan Association; Taylor Owens, cashier of the North Salem State Bank; W. F. Evans, cashier of Brownsburg State Bank; Amos Harvey, cashier, First National Bank of Danville; John Taylor, president Citizens Building and Loan Association, Danville; George Huber, president, Lizton State Bank; Harry G. Hollingsworth, cashier, First National Bank & Trust Co., of Plainfield; George Lineberry, manager, Clayton branch of Danville State Bank.

Fourth Bond Drive Begins January 18

CHESTER G. PIKE ANNOUNCES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN. John A. Kendall Chosen As County Vice Chairman.—Quota Set At \$687,800.

The Fourth War Loan drive will open officially January 18 and will continue until February 15. Even though the drive does not open officially until the latter part of the first part of January will be credited toward the drive in this county. With a quota of \$687,800 to be met by Hendricks county, Chester G. Pike of Plainfield, county chairman, has appointed heads of several committees to work during the drive.

John A. Kendall will serve as county vice chairman for pay rolls, and George Huber, Lizton, will act as chairman of the investment sales. F. Brewer Hadley, county O. C. D. chairman, has been named chairman of the town and rural sales and E. J. Roberts will serve as town and city retail chairman. Others who will head committees are John D. Taylor, special events; Levi P. Anderson of Brownsburg, publicity; Mrs. E. M. Costin, Plainfield, women's division.

Representatives from banks and building and loan associations are C. D. Knight, cashier of the First National bank of Coatesville; Hildon Ayres, manager, Pittsboro branch of Lizton State bank; Charles E. Shields, cashier of Danville State bank; Mrs. Mary H. Fletcher, secretary of Plainfield Building & Loan association; John D. Taylor, president Citizens Building & Loan of Danville; Amos Harvey, cashier First National bank, of Danville; W. F. Evans, cashier of Brownsburg State bank; Taylor Owens, cashier of North Salem State bank; George Huber, president Lizton State bank; H. G. Hollingsworth, cashier First National Bank & Trust Co., Plainfield, and George Lineberry, manager Clayton Branch of Danville State bank.

The quota set for this fourth drive is approximately \$145,900 less than the quota for the third drive, yet Hendricks county raised only \$506,207.75 of the \$833,700 quota during the Third War Loan drive. This means that the county as a whole will have to work harder than they did during the last drive if they are to raise the amount set. Some optimism has been expressed, however, since most people are beginning to see the value of bond purchases in light of present victories. The war is costing the citizens of the United States \$240,000,000 every 24 hours. Every day the war is extended means that not only that outlay of money but also more casualties will be the price. County leaders, bearing this in mind, are putting forth every effort to top the quota. It can be done if every man, woman and child buys a share of freedom during this short drive.

War Chest Trustees Will Elect Officers

A meeting of the Hendricks county War Chest trustees will be held in the assembly room of the court house Monday evening for the purpose of electing officers. The ten persons who will handle the funds recently donated by the people of the county include Ben Sellers, North Salem; George Huber, Lizton; Horace L. Hanna, North Salem; J. P. Snodgrass, Brownsburg; Mrs. O. T. Scamahorn, Pittsboro; J. Edgar Reitzel, Clayton; Charles Robards, Stilesville; Miss Ernestine Blair, Danville; John A. Kendall, Danville, and Fred Hobbs, Plainfield. Their job is to manage and supervise the disbursement of the funds in the War Chest.

At the meeting Monday evening the group will elect a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary. A treasurer will disburse sums appropriated by the trustees. The fund will be used to meet quotas the county may be called upon to meet for the USO, and for such charitable, benevolent, educational or recreational demands that may meet the approval of the Board of Trustees of the fund.

Members of the War Mothers Service Club met Tuesday night in the town board room and Mrs. Verne Walton, mother of three boys in the service, presided. Mrs. F. O. Bunton is the secretary-treasurer. Reports were heard on accomplishments made during the holidays, which included sending 100 dozen cookies to the USO at Union Station in Indianapolis. Magazines are being collected for Billings Hospital at Fort Harrison and plans were made for a meeting on Wednesday of this week to sew for the Red Cross. Mrs. Walton invited the mothers to her home for an all-day meeting the first Monday in February for a covered dish luncheon and more sewing for the Red Cross. The organization is now but about 35 members are enrolled.

To Honor Service Men. A service flag will be dedicated at the Tilden school house Sunday, Jan. 23, and a memorial service will be held in honor of Corp. Garnie Hartsock, who lost his life overseas on Oct. 26, 1943. Judge A. J. Stevenson will give the address at the flag dedication, and Harry Farnsley will be in charge of the memorial service. The program will begin at 2 o'clock. There will be a medley of patriotic music by Mary Eileen Hardin. The audience will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and repeat the Pledge of Allegiance. Following the reading of Scripture and prayer, Ruth Ellen Hardin will give a vocal solo. A roll call of service men will follow. Marilyn Wood will offer a prayer for "Our Boys," and there will be another solo by Ruth Ellen Hardin. The memorial service will follow the flag dedication program.

Buy More Bonds And Back Country's Boys

FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE OPENED IN COUNTY. John A. Kendall Appointed Director —Names Township Chairmen and District Leaders.

With victory in the making and every Allied line holding, Hendricks county has again set its shoulder to the wheel, determined to do its bit in the mighty struggle for freedom and self-preservation. The Fourth War Loan Drive is in progress. Every citizen of the county, realizing the magnitude of his responsibility, can do much to insure the success of this drive by purchasing more bonds.

The county's quota for the Fourth War Loan Drive has been set at \$687,800 and a national goal of 14 billion dollars has been announced. The drive was scheduled to open in Indiana on January 10, but did not open nationally until Tuesday. However all bonds sold from January 1 through February 29 will count toward Hendricks County's quota.

John A. Kendall, recently named director of Hendricks county's fourth major bond drive, by the Office of Civilian Defense, and working in cooperation with Chester G. Pike of Plainfield, county bond chairman, has announced his organization. An advisory committee to handle problems which arise has been appointed by Mr. Kendall and consists of Willis Truax, Middle township; Glen Sharp, Danville, and Charles Robards, Stilesville. The twelve townships have been divided into three districts in order to consolidate the efforts of the individual township chairmen. Paul Martin will co-ordinate the work in Eel River, Union, Middle, Brown and Lincoln townships, which will make up District 1. District 2 will be composed of Marion, Center and Washington townships and will be headed by Fred Shelton. Sewell Leitzman will supervise the work in District 3, composed of Guilford, Liberty, Franklin and Clay townships.

Township chairmen who will work with their local banks and township leaders in an effort to contact every person in the county include Glen Hampton, Franklin; Bernard Malone, Brown; Fred Smith, Eel River; Leslie Higdon, Liberty; A. G. Baker, Union; William McNeff, Marion; Russell Shannon, Union; Victor Euliss, Washington; Victor Euliss, Middle; Hildon Ayers, Guilford; W. A. Rushton, Center; H. E. Jenkins, Clay; Paul Darnell.

The twelve townships have been grouped into three districts in order to consolidate the efforts of the individual chairmen.

Paul Martin will coordinate the work in Eel River, Union, Middle, Brown and Lincoln townships, which will constitute District 1.

District 2 will be composed of Marion, Center and Washington townships, and will be headed by Fred Shelton.

Sewell Leitzman will supervise the work in District 3, composed of Guilford, Liberty, Franklin and Clay townships.

An advisory committee to handle problems which arise in this organization has been appointed. This committee includes Willis Truax of Pittsboro, Glen Sharp of Danville and Charles Robards of Stilesville.

All chairmen are expected to work with their local banks and township leaders in an effort to contact every citizen of the county.

Eva Marie S. Heaney, publicity chairman for Civilian Defense, will handle publicity coming from that office on the progress of the drive in the county.

Fourth War Loan Drive Has Opened In County

The major allied offensive of this war is yet to come. When the push does come it will take many American lives and a great amount of material, which must be supplied and replaced by those on the home front. Citizens at home aren't expected to sleep on the cold, wet ground without blankets, or to exist on "K" rations for days at a time. They do not live in constant fear of tropical fevers, nor hide in fox holes with hands gripping a gun. Neither are the home front folk expected to advance directly toward the enemy, knowing that every minute may be their last. People on the home front don't need to worry for fear their final resting place will be under a white cross on foreign soil.

Everyone on the home front does have a job, though. It is their duty to work relentlessly and give generously.

Hendricks county's Fourth War Loan quota has been set for \$687,800. The campaign is now underway.

Have you bought a bond since January 1? If so, plan to buy more bonds—all you can—before Feb. 29.

John A. Kendall, recently named director of the county's fourth major drive, and working in cooperation with Chester Pike, county chairman, has completed his organization. The township chairmen who will work with him include:

Franklin—Glen Hampton. Brown—Bernard Maloney. Eel River—Fred Smith. Lincoln—Leslie Higdon. Liberty—A. G. Baker. Marion—William McNeff. Union—Russell Shannon. Washington—Victor Euliss. Middle—Hildon Ayers. Guilford—W. A. Rushton. Center—H. E. Jenkins. Clay—Paul Darnell.

The twelve townships have been grouped into three districts in order to consolidate the efforts of the individual chairmen.

Paul Martin will coordinate the work in Eel River, Union, Middle, Brown and Lincoln townships, which will constitute District 1.

District 2 will be composed of Marion, Center and Washington townships, and will be headed by Fred Shelton.

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An advisory committee to handle problems which arise in this organization has been appointed. This committee includes Willis Truax of Pittsboro, Glen Sharp of Danville and Charles Robards of Stilesville.

All chairmen are expected to work with their local banks and township leaders in an effort to contact every citizen of the county.

Eva Marie S. Heaney, publicity chairman for Civilian Defense, will handle publicity coming from that office on the progress of the drive in the county.

John Kendall Named Director; Township Organizations Set Up and Work Begins

With the county's quota set at \$687,800.00 and a national goal of 14 billion dollars to meet, the Fourth War Loan drive is on in deadly earnest. Scheduled to open January 10th, the drive did not open in Indiana until Tuesday of this week. However, all bonds sold between January 1 and February 29, will count toward Hendricks county's quota.

Go to your bank or post office; buy your 4th War Loan Bonds; do not wait to be solicited; Do it before the week is out; be proud to display the Fourth War Loan sticker in your window.

John A. Kendall, recently named director of the county's fourth major drive by the Office of Civilian Defense, is working in close cooperation with C. G. Pike of Plainfield, county bond chairman. Mr. Kendall has announced the organization of his phase of the drive and his township chairmen will be as follows:

Glen Hampton, Franklin; Bernard Maloney, Brown; Fred Smith, Eel River; Leslie Higdon, Lincoln; A. G. Baker, Liberty; William McNeff, Marion; Russell Shannon, Union; Victor Euliss, Washington; Hildon Ayers, Middle; H. E. Jenkins, Center, Woody Darnell, Clay and in Guilford, the chairman will be Walter A. Rushton.

The twelve townships have been divided into three districts in order to consolidate the efforts of the township chairmen. Paul Martin will coordinate the work in Eel River, Union, Middle, Brown and Lincoln townships and is to be known as District 1. District 2 will be composed of Marion, Center, and Washington and will be headed by Fred Shelton. Sewell Leitzman will supervise the work in District 3 made up of Guilford, Liberty, Franklin and Clay townships.

An advisory committee to handle problems confronting the organization will consist of Willis Truax, Middle; Glen Sharp, Danville and Charles Robard, Stilesville.

Although all chairmen are urged to contact every individual in the county, Mr. Pike said Tuesday, the county organization is urging people to go to their bank or post office and buy bonds without being solicited. Thus will the workers be saved many steps and much gasoline. Periodic check-ups will be made and those who lag in making their purchases will be visited by the committee and urged to buy.

Publicity chairman for the drive is L. P. Anderson of Brownsburg and advertising chairman is I. J. Pomeroy of Plainfield. Evamarie Heaney of Danville will handle publicity emanating from the OCD office at Danville.

The major job of meeting the quota falls upon the banks as it did in the preceding war loan drives and it is with the full cooperation and counsel of the bankers and financial leaders of the township that the various committees will work.

In addition to the vast amount of national and state publicity, all the newspapers of the county will carry a series of four quarter page ads, the first of which appears this week and which are being paid for by the seven banks and two building and loan associations of the county, as a public service in the war effort.

Board of Trustees Named for War Chest

COUNTY LEADERS APPOINTED TO ADMINISTER FUNDS. Organization Meeting to Be Held Monday Night.—Group to Elect Officers.

Ten of Hendricks county's leading citizens have been chosen by the County Civilian Defense Council to make up a board of trustees to manage, control and supervise the custody and disbursement of funds collected into the Hendricks County War Chest, recently organized and put into operation in this county for the collection of funds by leading charity organizations.

Benjamin F. Sellers, North Salem; George Huber, Lizton; Judge Horace L. Hanna, Plainfield; J. P. Snodgrass, Brownsburg; Mrs. O. T. Scamahorn, Pittsboro; J. Edgar Reitzel, Clayton; Charles Robards, Stilesville; Ernestine Blair, Danville; Fred Hobbs, Plainfield, and John A. Kendall, Danville, have been named trustees of this fund.

These trustees will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the assembly room of the court house to select from their number a chairman, vice chairman and a secretary. Amos Harvey, treasurer of the County Civilian Defense Council, will serve as the custodian of all such funds collected and shall disburse such funds only as appropriated by and in the manner prescribed by these trustees. All checks issued by Harvey on these funds must be countersigned by the chairman of this group or by the vice chairman. Mr. Harvey will be bonded for \$10,000.

In a lengthy document drawn up by the OCD, duties and provisions are set forth for future use. Funds can be appropriated for seven purposes, according to this statement. They may be disbursed for Hendricks county's quota or contribution to the United Service Organizations; for the county's quota or contributions to any affiliated war-time charitable, benevolent, educational or recreational demands that shall meet the approval of the trustees; for the payment of the surety bond provided by Treasurer Harvey and any other expense which shall be incidental to the management and supervision of the War Chest; for the payment of the printing of "pledge" cards used in campaigns or the solicitation of funds for the War Chest; for the procurement of equipment essential to the conduct of war-time activities of groups functioning under the direction and supervision of the county OCD, subject to approval of the board of trustees; and for use in any war-time emergency or catastrophe that may occur in the county or state.

If any vacancies occur on the board, these will be filled by the County Civilian Defense Council and a quorum of these trustees will amount to seven or more members present.

Hendricks county exceeded its goal of \$12,000 last fall when an extensive drive was put on in the county. A part of this money went to the state and the remainder will be used within this county to promote the welfare of its citizens. This is the money you donated last fall for charity and every effort is being made to see that it does the utmost to contribute to the good of everyone.

Sal Moth urday Sales gold the b were sold. the p chase The m canned simmo rolls, foods, had be Mother maker, candy vanishe bazaar doilies, of oth dishes. Total amount Each gave se the mar Mrs. Gu sum of Part county will be the town Each in milit could be Christmas. The overs have bee Count Clo A litt girl may will join week in clothing tunate A great de rags. T way Mo Saturday Jonoth Hendrick ventory articles o being w family, t clothes v points in will be t war indu Items v hats, cap stockings garters, nders, and also requ not be du The Leg will be se for Danv mens ma week betw d p. m. I chairman. Other t da Jones ard, Midd oln; Mrs. on; Mrs. and Mrs. McNeff, M el River; in; and M

FOURTH WAR LOAN DRIVE HALF OVER

Only One-sixth of County Quota Sold As Drive Reaches Half-way Mark.

According to reports completed for the period from January 1 to January 22 a total of \$162,551 in War Bonds has been sold in Hendricks county. With a quota of \$687,800 to be raised before the drive closes, February 29, and the period almost half gone this means that the county still has \$525,249 to go during the last half.

H. E. Jenkins held a meeting of the Center township organization, Monday night in the C. A. Edmonson sales room with precinct captains Glen Tharp, Beuford Majors and Ed Smith preparing for a house to house, farm to farm and store to store campaign, to be conducted as soon as their organization is complete. They pointed out, however, that much of the responsibility for the success of this drive rests upon individual initiative rather than waiting for someone to call on each individual. This is everybody's war, they declared, and everybody should take an active part in supporting it by the purchase of as many bonds as they can possibly afford.

John A. Kendall, director of the Fourth War Loan Drive, in this county, reports that most of the townships have been well organized and that the interest shown in this campaign is higher than that shown in the three preceding drives.

Reports made by the various issuing agents in Hendricks county for the period ending last Saturday, are as follows:

Banks: Brownsburg State, \$206.25; First National of Coatesville, \$8,762.50; Danville State, \$9,387.50; First National, Danville, \$37,849.75; State Bank, Lizton, \$8,293.75; North Salem State, \$2,462.50; First National, Plainfield, \$89,513.75; total, \$156,476.00.

Postoffices: Brownsburg, \$750.00; Clayton, \$168.75; Plainfield, \$1,012.50; Coatesville, \$200.00; Pittsboro, \$131.25; Lizton, none; Danville, \$3,793.75; North Salem, \$18.75; total, \$6,075.00.

Old Canes and Hose Wanted

The American Legion Auxiliary is putting on a drive to collect old hose and canes. The canes will be sent to the Billings hospital for use by wounded soldiers. The hose will go to the Veterans hospital at Marion, where they will be made into rugs. Donors are asked to leave canes and hose at Baker & Son hardware, Mitchell dress shop, Dinsmore's grocery, House of Hadley, Housmans restaurant, Parr's variety store, Danville Electric Hatchery and Becham's department store.

BOND DRIVE REACHES HALF MARK THIS WEEK

Drive Closes Feb. 15 with Half of Quota Yet To Get; Bankers Finance Advertising Campaign

The third of the series of four ads in the Fourth War Loan Drive, prepared and paid for the county banks and building and loan associations, asks a question that may well be embarrassing to a number of Hendricks county people who have not yet bought 4th War Loan bonds. It is: "Can YOU face them?"—this 1,000 and more Hendricks county lads who are in the service of their country. Some, but not all of them will come back home when victory is won and the conscience of any citizen who did not go all out in his or her purchase of war bonds, is going to smite them every time they see one of the boys in uniform.

These returning soldiers, sailors, marines, coastguardsmen, will be quick to learn who backed them up and who did not, and those who did not match their service with dollars, will find it mighty difficult to look anyone of them squarely in the face. It will be a guilty feeling that will never wear off.

The remedy is: Buy war bonds today—and display with pride the shield that tells your neighbors that you have bought your extra Fourth War Loan bonds. Do not force the committee to call upon you—do it voluntarily. Then you can be proud to say to any man in uniform, "I've been doing all I can—we're backing you up here at home!"

There can be no doubt but that there are a number of Hendricks county—and Plainfield boys—in the attack that is beginning in the Marshall Islands and which may turn out to be the bloodiest yet; there are Plainfield men on the long, bloody road to Rome, and there are many of our boys daily braving the multiple dangers of air and sea service. These are boys we CANNOT let down for want of anything that will make their task easier and speedier—it is for these things that we must put our money into war bonds.

Back up our Plainfield and Hendricks county boys—be able to look them in the face when they come home—get your Fourth War Loan Bonds today!

A large part of the load of trying to meet our quota of 687,800 falls upon a small group of men and women who represent the financial institutions of the county. The least that any citizen can do is to go to a bank, building and loan office, or postoffice and buy the bonds, without forcing them to come to him.

Tell of Experiences To Be Monday Night

CENTER TOWNSHIP TO STAGE MUSICAL PROGRAM.

New Winchester High School Raises \$670.25 for War Bonds—Set Goal at \$1,000 for School.

Citizens of Center township will put on their individual show, Monday night at 8 o'clock in the assembly room of the court house when they gather to spice a little activity into the Fourth War Loan Drive in this community. Marches and patriotic music will be played by the Danville high school band and a musical program has been planned. Special selections will be played by Stanley Hunt, saxophone, and Patricia Roeder on the marimba. A girls' octet composed of Ann Merritt, Jean Bailey, Janet Hollowell, Barbara Williams, Julia Halfaker, Donna Pogue, Joyce Hollowell and Barbara Halfaker will sing.

The only speaker of the evening will be Quartermaster Winston Gordon who was trapped in the jungle of Guadalcanal and wounded while there. Gordon is now undergoing treatment at Billing general hospital at Fort Harrison.

H. E. Jenkins, township chairman, Glen Tharp, Beuford Majors and Ed Smith will be in charge of the arrangements. War Mothers of the Center township club will attend and will take bond pledges. This is an opportunity for every family in the community to attend this rally and help their county meet its quota and at the same time have an evening of wholesome entertainment.

Reports of the sale of war bonds throughout Hendricks county show that over \$250,000 worth have been sold, however some fast work will be necessary if the county is to raise \$687,800 by February 29. The actual drive ends February 29, but all bonds sold during the remainder of the month will be counted on the quota. Victor Euliss announced yesterday that Washington township has subscribed their quota of \$21,000 and is the first township in the county to report success in its drive.

The most unique plan for selling bonds and stamps in the county is in operation at the New Winchester high school. Miss Maudie Quilliam, commercial teacher, is the sponsor of the freshman class and originated the plan of holding an auction sale. The sale was held at the school Friday with Principal George Newell acting as auctioneer. Donations, made by the high school students, included comic books, vases, candy, chewing gum, decks of cards and numerous other articles. Candy bars sold for \$12 and a deck of cards brought \$9. The total auction amounted to \$186.30. Over a two weeks period the school has purchased \$670.25 worth of bonds. Miss Quilliam has set a goal of \$1,000 for the school, and with four weeks remaining for purchases, believes the students will make the goal. Daily sales are made from a booth placed in the gymnasium where the entire school may purchase stamps. There are about 125 students in the high school.

There are millions of people who would be ever so grateful if they could be in a similar peaceful community. Some are of the opinion that a few bombs dropped in our midst would do more good than harm, but, of course, that's figuratively speaking. However, to continue in that vein, someone might get hurt or killed, you say. Well, if someone did get killed a lot of other someones would start buying bonds without being begged, because they could then visualize what hundreds of Hendricks county boys are up against, and the only way they can be helped locally is through the purchase of War Bonds, which will supply the money for the

The streets of Danville should be deserted at 8 o'clock Monday night. No, the town board hasn't ruled a curfew. It's just that everyone should be attending the War Bond rally in the assembly room at the court house at that hour.

The people of Danville and community will have their first opportunity to hear a real, "honest-to-god" fightin' man who spent practically two years on Guadalcanal.

Winston Gordon of Detroit, Mich., has had some hellish experiences in the Pacific theater of war, and he will be here Monday night to give an actual picture of what men go through in battle. Gordon was trapped in the jungles of Guadalcanal Island and was wounded. He also was a victim of malaria and suffered from malnutrition. He is now recovering in Billings General hospital at Fort Harrison.

Glen B. Tharp, rally chairman, has announced that in addition to this outstanding feature, entertainment will be furnished by the Danville school band. Included will be a saxophone solo by Stanley Hunt, a marimba solo by Patty Roeder and two songs by a double quartet, composed of Anna Merritt, Jean Bailey, Janet Hollowell, Joyce Hollowell, Barbara Williams, Barbara Halfaker, Julia Halfaker and Donna Pogue. The band will start playing at 7:30.

At an organization meeting of the Center township Fourth War Bond drive workers Monday night, all present expressed their willingness to co-operate in the work, but at the same time not one believed that his job should be necessary. Those at the meeting were bond buyers and they can't understand why everyone in the township doesn't WANT to buy bonds. They are the best investment one can make and the money loaned furnishes home boys with the sirens of war when their very lives depend on an adequate supply.

'Tis sad, but disgustingly true—Hendricks county fell short on the Third War Loan quota by \$300,000. After all was said and done, it seems that Danville and community was the section of the county responsible for the shortage.

Think it over—meaning you who hid behind an \$18.50 investment when you could well have afforded \$500 or \$5,000. If you are one of these, your friends, neighbors and associates probably know it and are beginning to smell a rat! Yellow paint is being spread verbally. Is your conscience resting off an odor of turpentine?

There are well over a thousand Hendricks county men in service. Will you be able to face them with a clear conscience when they come marching home—if they come home in spite of home slacking?

Danville and Hendricks county is a nice, peaceful spot. It's a nice place to live. Its banks are bursting with money that do the depositors, the banks or the fighting men no good. Invested in War Bonds it will benefit all three.

There are millions of people who would be ever so grateful if they could be in a similar peaceful community. Some are of the opinion that a few bombs dropped in our midst would do more good than harm, but, of course, that's figuratively speaking. However, to continue in that vein, someone might get hurt or killed, you say. Well, if someone did get killed a lot of other someones would start buying bonds without being begged, because they could then visualize what hundreds of Hendricks county boys are up against, and the only way they can be helped locally is through the purchase of War Bonds, which will supply the money for the

FIGHT TO REACH COUNTY QUOTA

4th War Loan Drive Lags With But 5 Days Left; Quota Short Over \$100,000.00

Fearful that Hendricks county again would be in the ranks of those Indiana counties that failed to make their quota in the Fourth War Loan bond drive, which comes to an end February 15, county bond sales workers were redoubling their efforts to sell enough bonds to get the county on the honor roll. Hendricks was one of 17 Indiana counties that failed to make its quota in the Third War Loan drive last year.

In round figures, the county was short over \$100,000.00 on the quota of \$687,000 the first of this week. A few communities are up to quota, but many are away behind, said Chester G. Pike, Plainfield, county chairman. He was hopeful, but not optimistic that the entire quota could be met by next Tuesday.

Mr. Pike does not hold valid, the oft heard excuse that "our county is a rural one, with no large towns and the quota is far too high" offered to explain our poor showing in the last bond drive and which is anything but praiseworthy, so far in this one. "The quotas," Mr. Pike explained, "are fixed upon current bank deposits and can be met. The money is here, on deposit, and it is simply a question of the people with the money buying the bonds. We have not 'high-pressured' anyone in this drive; all we can do is urge the people we know should buy, to invest in the bonds." He went on to say that the bulk of the sales so far had been made to persons who came in voluntarily to the banks and post offices. The committee has withheld making an intensive house-to-house canvas, feeling that buying bonds should be a voluntary and not a forced proposition.

It is difficult to explain why the county fell down so badly in the Third War Loan drive and stands a fair chance of repeating the failure in this drive. In all other phases of the war effort, Hendricks county has been out in front—Red Cross drives, U.S.O. and in all other money campaigns. In point of men under arms, the county probably has as high a per capita enrollment in the armed forces as any county in America, and perhaps more in the ranks of volunteers. The people are willing to give freely of their time in community war work and of their money in all except the buying of bonds, which after all is in no wise a duty, but simply sound business judgment.

The fact remains that some of these who can, have not bought within anything near their means and other citizens have stretched lean means at real sacrifice to do their full share. The average citizen with spare money at hand, in times of peace, would jump to get U. S. bonds of ten year duration at four dollars for three. Why they don't in time of war and pressing need, is a sore puzzle to the bankers of the county. It is reasonable to say that every bank in the county has invested in U. S. bonds to the limit allowed them by law. And so have the railroad companies, the life insurance companies and great corporations. Several of them have diverted a part of their purchases into our county; without several such large sales the county would be far behind

Night Was A Success

Danville and Center township people turned out in a goodly number Monday night to attend the War Bond rally, which was a decided success. Glen B. Tharp, chairman, expressed satisfaction with the result of the meeting, during which the War Mothers took pledges of \$25,850.

The school band played a concert before the meeting got underway at 8 o'clock. Additional music was furnished by Patty Roeder and Stanley Hunt and a double quartet of girls.

Chairman Tharp introduced the platform personnel, including H. E. Jenkins, township chairman; Mrs. Ralph Osborn, home nursing instructor; Jack Storms, district bond chairman, and Charles Hoover, state bond drive official.

Capt. Jean Peirson, who was home on leave, expressed his gratefulness to the home town folk for the support they were giving the boys who are away fighting for their country. He was at Pearl Harbor during the Japanese attack. He declared it was a day he would never be able to forget. He expressed sincere belief that America would get even. He congratulated the home town people for their whole-hearted support and urged that they continue the good work.

Dick Lee, a patient at the Billings hospital at Fort Harrison, told of some of his experiences on New Guinea. He told how he helped bury some of his buddies who had been killed in the front lines of battle and of one soldier who had not a single identification. He said this "unknown soldier" had a home the same as all Hendricks county boys. He, too urged the people of the community to keep buying bonds and speed the day when all the boys will be home again.

The last report on the progress of the Fourth War Loan drive in the county was that \$570,000 was invested or had been pledged in war bonds. If the final week of the drive is comparable to the first period, the county quota will be met and surpassed.

People are beginning to realize the United States War Bonds and securities are good investments in more ways than one.

Red Cross Chapter Shipped Service Articles

The Hendricks county Red Cross Chapter shipped 656 army and navy articles last week. The shipment included 70 army helmets, 20 army sleeveless sweaters; 5 army mufflers, 5 high-neck coat sweaters, 30 pair army gloves, 425 filled army kit bags; 25 navy rifle mitts, 25 pair navy socks, 15 navy helmets, 25 navy turtle-neck sweaters.

In addition, the Chapter sent four civilian men's cardigans and seven children's sweaters.

The sewing unit has ready for shipment 200 bedside bags, 100 bedroom mules, 100 bedpan covers, 144 housewives, 200 unfilled kit bags and 100 wash cloths.

Acknowledgement of the receipt of some of the articles has been received by the Chapter, and they have been distributed to those for whom they were ordered. Appreciation was expressed.

Recently the Chapter applied for a surgical dressing unit, but was informed they were now sufficient units operating in the country. Due to the large response made in the county on the survey cards recently sent in, the Chapter was put on the interested list.

GOES FAR OVER TOP IN COUNTY

Total of \$800,000.00 Reached As Drive Ended Tuesday, \$113,000 Oversubscribed ;Details Later

Hendricks county moved to the forefront of the Indiana Honor Roll in the Fourth War Loan drive, by oversubscribing her quota by \$113,000.00, said Chester G. Pike, Plainfield, chairman of the drive. As the drive ended, the total amount of bonds bought exceeded \$800,000.00 and when final figures are tabulated probably will exceed this sum, Mr. Pike said yesterday.

The largest sum ever spent in this county in one enterprise tops the quota of \$687,000 by \$113,000. The middle of last week, with only one more week re-remaining in the campaign, the county was short over \$100,000 of the quota and it began to look like the county again would fall short, as it did in the Third War Loan drive last September. However, by Saturday of last week and with two days remaining the quota was in sight, Mr. Pike explained and he said then that it would be reached. He was pleased when the reports began coming in Tuesday, indicating that already the quota figure had been greatly exceeded.

The financial institutions of the county, including all of the banks and building and loan associations, underwrote the advertising campaign which all of the newspapers of the county carried for the four weeks the drive was in progress. That it proved effective, is to be seen in the fact that the great bulk of the bond sales were voluntary purchases and the committee resorted to but little canvassing. The newspaper editors backed up the advertising with splendid publicity and in some communities bond rallies were held. The flow of purchases remained fairly even throughout the drive. During the final days, when ordinarily a campaign begins to drag, people came forward and bought bonds and it was during this period that some of the large sales were made. It is the best showing the county has made in any of the four war bond campaigns.

Final tabulation of figures of the campaign probably cannot be made until the last of this week, Mr. Pike said. It is probable that figures showing the progress and distribution of the sales, can be published next week. It is believed that most of the county areas reached or exceeded their quotas.

The splendid response is emphasized by the fact that many thousands of dollars earned by Hendricks county war workers were spent for bonds in other counties, with very little of the credit accruing to the Hendricks county quota. There was a universal elation over the fact that the county had made such a fine record.

All bonds sold during February on payroll deduction plans in the county will apply on the Fourth War Loan quota. The drive proper ended Feb. 15.

As a whole, Hendricks county remains eligible for the "black list" again, since several hundred thousand dollars remain to be raised, and the drive ends officially on February 15. Bonds purchased before February 29 will count on the county quota of \$687,800, however, and some increase in the sales is already evident. Final tabulations up until January 29 showed that a total sale of \$277,819.25 has been turned in.

Over \$25,000 Pledged by Center Township Residents.—County Short of Its Goal.

The assembly room of the court house was almost completely filled, Monday night when Center township patriots gathered to show their interest in the Fourth War Loan Drive. Glen Tharp, chairman of the rally was master of ceremonies and introduced H. E. Jenkins, township chairman, and others who had been instrumental in making the meeting a success. The high school girls' double quartet sang a group of three numbers and Patricia Roeder played a marimba solo accompanied by Betty Ann Harvey. The Danville high school band, directed by J. I. Skidmore, played several selections and the entire audience sang "America," under the direction of Mrs. Margery Clay.

Capt. Gene Peirson, Danville young man, now home on sick leave, told of that tragic day when the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor, and his observations as he tried to relieve the suffering around him. "If you had seen that, you who are living in a quiet, peaceful community with few hardships to mar your daily lives, your answer could not be heard for it would be an act, not a word. You'd buy War Bonds until it hurts," said Capt. Peirson.

Pvt. Dick Lee, wounded soldier now under treatment at Billings General hospital, Fort Harrison, was introduced as the principal speaker and gave a short talk on his experiences in line of duty. He spoke quietly and frankly, but left no doubt in the audience's mind as to his determination to do everything possible to help his buddies, still over there. He spoke of one incident which occurred while he was behind the front lines. A call came back one day for some soldiers to meet two stretcher bearers carrying two dead. He volunteered and met the party. "The dead were bound to long poles by their hands and feet, in much the same fashion you would fasten a dead animal to a pole. We took the bodies and began searching for a burying ground, coming across a Jap cemetery on the way. Discarding the idea that we could lay two of our own to rest there, we cleared a cemetery of our own and prepared the bodies, removing personal belongings to be sent to the family back home. One of the boys had no identifications on him and we had no way of finding out who we were burying. I thought I could take anything until I removed the helmet from the other and saw the blood and brains. We buried them in graves four feet deep, just like you'd bury a dead calf; with one of the bodies still burning from an incendiary bullet in his flesh. I didn't know the boys, but I felt awful."

Realizing that their boy also runs the chance of being one of the many victims of such a fate, and that "too little, too late" is worse than nothing at all, open-minded individuals signed their names to over \$25,000 worth of pledge cards filled out by members of the Center Township War Mothers' club.

As a whole, Hendricks county remains eligible for the "black list" again, since several hundred thousand dollars remain to be raised, and the drive ends officially on February 15. Bonds purchased before February 29 will count on the county quota of \$687,800, however, and some increase in the sales is already evident. Final tabulations up until January 29 showed that a total sale of \$277,819.25 has been turned in.

BLOOD PLASMA UNIT TO BE AT DANVILLE MAR. 18

Returns To County Seat Fifth Time; Quota is 150 Pints of Blood On Each Visit to County

The Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit will return to Danville for the fifth time Saturday, March 17 and will set up at the Masonic Temple. Donors will be accepted between the hours of 12 noon and 4:30 p. m.

All who can are urgently asked to volunteer one pint of blood to this great cause. The Red Cross has set a goal for at least one pint of blood for every man in the service. The county quota is 150 pints of blood on each visit of the mobile unit to the county.

If anyone is in doubt about the value of this small donation, here is what some of the wounded soldiers at Billings General Hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, say about it:

"On the various battle fronts where we fell wounded, we received the precious blood plasma transfusions which pulled us through. Some of us will be able to fight again." (Signed)

Cpl. Henry Riehl, 340 th U. S. Engrs., wounded in Alaska; Richard Leaf, Infantry, wounded in New Guinea; Pfc. Frank Hendzel, Infantry, wounded on Guadacanal; Pvt. Fred Paine, Infantry, wounded in New Guinea; Pvt. Thaddeus Ochat, T. D., wounded in Africa; Cpl. Manley Ankey, Infantry, wounded in Italy; Pfc. Carl Pickingbaugh, wounded in Africa; Pfc. Claude Bracy, Infantry, wounded in Sicily."

All members of the county draft board have volunteered to donate a pint of blood March 18 and one member of the board will be giving his seventh donation, which it is believed, is a record for this county, if not the state.

Members of the Hendricks County Draft Board have volunteered to give blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank when the blood bank service unit is here Saturday. Every member of the board will give a pint of blood, but it will be the seventh donation for one of them.

Registration for blood donors may be made with Miss K. Grace Crandall, chairman of the recruiting program for donors, or members of her committee, Mrs. Crawford Taylor, Mrs. William Paddock, Mrs. Edward Pogue and Mrs. Forrest Blanton.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Unit will be at the Masonic Hall in Danville from 12 noon until 4:30 p. m. Saturday. More registrations for donors are needed before Saturday, as it is necessary to have 150 persons to register before that date.

There are now over 1,000 men from Hendricks county serving in the armed forces. The goal of the Red Cross is a pint of blood for every man in service. To reach this goal many more residents of the county must give to the blood bank.

To stimulate interest in blood plasma numerous veterans of the present war now in Billings General Hospital in Indianapolis have sent out letters thanking blood donors for saving their lives. These men know that they are alive today because they were given blood plasma when they fell wounded on the various battle fronts. Some of them will be able to fight again.

Often a pint of blood means the difference between life and death for a wounded service man. Frequently it takes more than one pint. Volunteer blood donors are wanted.

Red Cross Asks You

With Hendricks county's Red Cross War Fund drive already under way, several township appointments have been added to the list announced last week.

Mrs. Pearle Hurst of Amo will serve as chairman of east Clay and Mrs. Forrest Richwine will be in charge of house-to-house canvasses in Brown township. Patrick K. Dugan will serve as chairman of the special gift committee in Brown township and Charles E. Baker of Danville will act as chairman of the special gift committee in Center township. Mrs. Essie Dale will be the Union township chairman.

As the war continues to toss millions of American youth into an Allied scramble of strange places and unusual circumstances, the work of the Red Cross effectively relieves them of both physical and mental anguish. Deeds performed by the Red Cross are countless and will multiply in numbers as well as in accumulated good will as our boys are sent overseas. Typical of the general opinion the American boys have of the Red Cross and its service in this war is that of Capt. Robert H. Wisehart of North Salem. In a letter written recently to his mother, Mrs. O. H. Wisehart, and Dr. Wisehart he says, "Mother, back the Red Cross one hundred percent. They're doing a wonderful job here in England with little thought for themselves. Yesterday I saw them stand in a pouring rain for several hours serving hot coffee and doughnuts to our boys as they were being landed. This is a service organization which deserves all the help you and all other service men's families can give to it. Don't let it—and us—down."

Stanley M. Shartle, who returned only last week to Danville from Honolulu where he had been with the U. S. Navy as a civilian engineer for 15 months, also speaks enthusiastically of the American Red Cross and its wide and varied services to service men during disasters, such as the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He reaffirmed the faith which Hendricks county boys have often repeated that the Red Cross will use every dollar contributed to its best advantage to relieve the pressure of war upon our boys.

Service Men and Women Invest

When it was announced that Hendricks county went over the top in the recent Fourth War Bond drive by a margin of \$278,189.50, all the assets had not been added up.

Chester Pike of Plainfield, chairman of the county War Finance Committee, has been notified by the state committee that the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago had credited the county with \$16,594 E bond sales, which was not included in the report from this county. These bonds were purchased by Hendricks county men and women in the army and navy to help out those on the home front!

Easter Boxes for Soldiers

At an executive meeting of the War Mothers, Tuesday evening, it was decided that the boxes which will be individually packed by members of the club and brought to the next regular meeting, should be about 8x12 inches. Suggested contents are cookies, candy, stationery, chewing gum, cigarettes, new magazines or funny books. These boxes will be taken to the hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison to be distributed for Easter.

GIVE ONE PINT OF BLOOD FOR YOUR MAN IN SERVICE

Blood Donor Unit Will Be In Danville Saturday—Have You Given?

Many applications have been made by volunteer blood donors for the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor unit which will be in Danville, Saturday from noon until 4:30 p. m., but many more will be necessary if the quota of 150 pints of blood is to be met. Members of Tri Kappa are sponsoring the unit which will be set up in the Masonic temple.

Any person between the ages of 18 and 60 in normal health can give blood, according to leading physicians. Donors are given medical examinations before donating and refreshments following the donation to strengthen them. The blood donor process takes only between four and seven minutes. The entire process will keep the donor at the center for about forty-five minutes after which he can safely go back to whatever he was doing without noticing any effects. It won't hurt; it won't take much time. Think how easy it is to give that blood and how badly it is needed.

We are counting on the people of Hendricks county to rally to this great need now existing. There are more than one thousand Hendricks county men in the armed forces and every man deserves a pint of blood as a minimum to be supplied by his native county for his own protection. If you can't give blood yourself enlist someone to take your place. Take it upon yourself to do something to help in this drive for blood plasma, Saturday.

COUNTY DONORS GIVE 156 PINTS OF BLOOD TO UNIT

Red Cross Mobile Unit to Visit Danville Again on September 16.

A total of 156 pints of blood was given Saturday when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donors' unit paid its fifth visit to Danville. 179 persons volunteered, but twenty-three were rejected for various reasons. A constant stream of donors was taken at the center from noon until 4:30 p. m. and several persons gave for the fifth time. Mrs. Mabel Kisner of North Salem became a member of the Gallant club when she gave her blood for the eighth time, and several gave for the seventh time.

A staff of ten workers and one doctor conducted the unit, which is sponsored by the local chapter of Tri Kappa. Mrs. Ralph Osborne and Mrs. Lloyd Terry, registered nurses, of Danville, volunteered their services at the center and Mrs. Van Allen, a practical nurse from this community, also assisted. Every town and community in the county was well represented at this county endeavor and 143 of the 179 persons who passed through the center signed up to give blood when the unit comes to Danville again Saturday, Sept. 16.

Much excitement was caused when an unidentified man fainted after giving blood, but Miss Grace Crandall, chairman of the Tri Kappa committee, explained that this was caused by his haste to put on his coat and be gone before he took time out to rest and take some nourishment. Donors reacted favorably and showed no ill effects after giving blood. No other "casualties" were reported.

Red Cross Drive Enters Final Week

COUNTY GOAL OF \$11,700 EXPECTED TO BE MET SOON.

Clubs and Out-of-town Business Firms Contribute \$804.—Family of Lost Sailor Gives \$20 in His Memory.

Have you made out that check to the Red Cross? The Hendricks County Red Cross War Fund drive will be over March 31, and with only one week remaining in the 1944 drive, every township worker is making house-to-house calls in an effort to reach the county's goal of \$11,700. Many contributions have been made, but several sections of the county remain uncanvassed. Lindol L. Lawson, county chairman of the drive, announced the appointment of three additional township chairmen to assist in the drive in their respective townships. Mrs. Maude Rynerson is serving as chairman of Liberty; Mrs. Essie Dale in Union, and Joe Davidson in West Clay.

The drive has brought a volley of praise from service men who acclaim the work of the Red Cross in keeping up morale and giving actual medical assistance during battle. One Brown township family, who recently lost a son who was in the Navy, made a contribution in his memory this week, believing that the furtherance of this organization which renders unlimited service to men in our armed forces is a lasting tribute to their son. "He would have wanted it that way," the mother remarked. The red cross on a field of white is kept waving as a symbol of mercy and service in any crisis because of these people and others who share their sympathies.

The list of donations made to the Red Cross fund by organizations and out-of-town business firms is incomplete at the present time since donations are being received daily. A partial list of these contributions follows:

Danville Lions Club	\$86.05
Get Together Bridge Club	5.00
Hadley Ladies' Aid	10.00
Balance from Salvage Drive	18.00
Shell Oil Co.	50.00
In memory of Brown Township Sailor	20.00
Danville High School Girls' Club	5.00
Bartlett's Chapel WSCS	5.00
Danville Business Man (during past year)	600.00

In connection with the National motion picture drive for the Red Cross, the Royal Theater will take contributions to the Hendricks County Red Cross fund drive in the theater during the week of March 23-29, according to Lowell Cash, manager. Local Girl Scouts will act as collectors and all funds received will be turned over to the county Red Cross fund. A Red Cross news reel starring Humphrey Bogart will also be shown throughout the week. Red Cross banners have been hung in appropriate places and the interior has been decorated with posters.

Waste Paper Salvage To Begin April First

MRS. L. G. VANNICE APPOINTED CHAIRMAN FOR COUNTY.

Committees and Collection Centers to Be Announced As Soon As Plans Are Formulated.

Plans are rapidly being formulated for the collection of waste paper in Hendricks county. Mrs. L. G. Vannice, Sr., has tentatively accepted the appointment as county chairman and will complete her plans for the collection this week. The system of collection which will be used has not been determined, but the constant inquiries by telephone to her and to both newspaper offices as well as salvage officials have prompted action in the collection of this waste paper which is definitely on the critical list of things needed to win this war.

Most of the stores in Hendricks county have become desperately aware of the paper shortage since they are no longer able to obtain enough paper bags to wrap their merchandise for their customers. A clerk in a Danville grocery startled her customers last week, when they suggested that several small articles could easily be placed in a smaller sack, by saying that the store had nothing but ten pound sacks. One groceryman asks that paper bags be returned so that his customers may be supplied with containers a little while longer. A clothing store owner is out of hat sacks and doesn't know when he will be able to get more.

There is an abundance of waste paper in the home, in the store, and in the office, yet most of this never reaches the mill. Wartime shortages of manpower and transportation have decreased that flow of waste paper to the mills. This is the problem that must be solved by every community. Burning the paper gets it out of the way, but does not ease the sense of guilt which every person in this community experiences when he burns armloads of paper.

The bottleneck which discouraged waste paper collectors more than a year ago does not exist today. Then the problem was converting paper mills from peace-time to war-time production and consequently a quantity of collected paper went unused. The mills are up to full production at the present time and the potential supply of waste paper, from which much of our paper is made today, is dwindling. Magazines, newspapers, scrap paper, paper bags and all other waste paper is needed. With spring housecleaning already beginning in many homes, Hendricks county will have no problem in getting enough paper to bring a truck from the mill to this community.

One company has already been contacted for the sale of the paper, and action in the county is held up pending the organization of centrally located places in each township and community for collection centers. Committees will be announced by Mrs. Vannice next week when the necessary details have been completed.

RED CROSS DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY IN TOWNSHIP

Business Men, Organizations Being Solicited First; House-to-house Canvas Will Follow

In order that the American Red Cross may continue to work and fight shoulder to shoulder with our fighting men all over the world and keep up the vast service to humanity everywhere, more funds than ever before are needed this year and our community, along with the county, state and nation, is urged to give freely and generously.

Local Drive Chairman Taylor Johnson has appointed groups to solicit the business and professional people and when this is completed, a house-to-house canvas will begin. No one will be missed having the opportunity and privilege of giving. To more than double and to even re-double any quota of the past, is the goal of this drive, Mr. Johnson said. In round figures it should produce some sum between two and three thousand dollars in Guilford township. The special gift committee is composed of William Stafford, Mark Hampton, Donald Wiggins, I. J. Pomeroy, George Edick, Grace Jackson and V. C. Smith. Solicitation in this part of the drive should be completed this week, Mr. Johnson said.

The funds the Red Cross seeks—a sum of two hundred million dollars—will go for the general humanitarian services of the Red Cross, for equipment, communications service for servicemen and their families, hospital service, at home and the field of battle, recreational centers in the combat areas, clothing, blood donor service, nursing service, aid to prisoners of war, first aid in time of disaster, and the multiple other services this greatest of all humanitarian organizations carries on 365 days out of the year, wherever there is suffering and distress.

The money that is given in this war drive is proportioned to all phases of Red Cross work, at home, on the battle fronts and in foreign rehabilitation.

Accurate records on forms provided by the Red Cross are being kept of the contributors, the amount given and if a person solicited refuses to give, the reason for the refusal, if known.

It is the third war drive the Red Cross has made since Pearl Harbor, the first one being completed on Christmas week of 1941 and the second one the following year. In each drive this township far oversubscribed its quota.

Save Waste Paper

A system will soon be worked out for the collection of scrap paper in Hendricks county, according to Mrs. L. G. Vannice, chairman. The drive probably will get underway by April 1.

Red Cross Fund Drive Gains In Momentum

Although the Hendricks county Red Cross War Fund drive was late in getting started, funds are rolling in to swell the fund to an unprecedented total.

A family in Brown township, which recently lost a son in service, contributed \$20 of his money to provide some of his buddies with the assistance given by the Red Cross. A Danville business man, who contributes monthly to the organization, has given over \$600 during the past year. Other contributions included \$86.05 from the Danville Lions Club; \$10 from the Danville high school Girls' Club; \$50 from the Shell Oil Co.; \$10 from the Hadley Ladies' Aid Society; an \$18 balance from the salvage drive for discarded clothing, and \$5 from the Get-Together Bridge Club.

According to Lindol L. Lawson, county chairman, the drive was late in getting started because of other war activities, but is gathering momentum as the drive enters the fourth week.

Canvasses have not been made in some parts of the county, as the township chairmen were only recently appointed. These districts include Liberty township, where Mrs. Maude Rynerson is the chairman; Union township, with Mrs. Essie Dale chairman, and West Clay, where Joe Davidson is chairman.

The majority of families in the county have relatives in the armed forces and are keenly aware of the service which the Red Cross provides for men on duty in foreign countries, a service which no other organization gives. Letters from service men constantly praise the work of the Red Cross and urge that funds be freely given to enable the organization to carry on this valuable work.

Blood Donors Gave Life Fluid Saturday

Danville experienced its fifth "bleeding" Saturday, donors coming from all parts of the county, and netted 156 pints of the precious "blood for plasma" for the Red Cross Blood Donor Unit.

Mrs. Carl Kisner of North Salem became a member of the celebrated "gallon club," by giving her eighth pint Saturday.

Traveling with the unit were an army doctor, six trained nurses, two Red Cross volunteers, a technician and a driver. Local assistants included two registered nurses, a practical nurse, committees selected from the Tri Kappa sorority and Girl Scout messengers. The local organization received the congratulations of the traveling unit on the completeness of the arrangements and the number of blood donors reporting.

A total of 197 persons reported, expecting to give a pint of blood. Twenty-three were rejected after the medical examination.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Unit will make its next visit to Danville on September 16. Of those who gave blood Saturday, 143 agreed to return on the September date to give another pint.

MORE RED CROSS WORKERS ARE NAMED

Lindol Lawson, county chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive, now entering its fourth and last week, announces the appointment of three additional township chairmen to assist in the drive. They are Mrs. Maude Rynerson, Clayton; Mrs. Essie Dale, Union and Joe Davidson, chairman for west Clay township.

Many contributions to the drive have been made, Mr. Lawson reports, but as yet several sections of the county are not canvassed. In Plainfield, the special gifts committee is at work and immediately following this, there will be a thorough house-to-house canvas.

In several instances families with mer in the service has made their contribution in the form of a memorial. A Brown township family, who recently lost a son, have used money that he left as such a memorial One Danville business man during the year, has donated \$600. Clubs, schools, corporations and church organizations are making substantial contributions and a number of local organizations already have voted funds for the drive.

The visit of the Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor Unit to Danville last Saturday resulted in 156 pints being taken, while over 20 who presented themselves were turned down. The visit of the mobile unit was under auspices of Tri Kappa sorority.

Schools Will Handle Waste Paper Collection

Don't throw this newspaper in the stove. Turn it in with all the rest of your old newspapers and magazines to the school building in your community. Corrugated paper and clean scrap paper is also being demanded. Keep all four kinds of paper in separate bundles to prevent unnecessary work on the part of the already overworked committee.

The drive for scrap paper has already started in Hendricks county and is being sponsored by the High School Principal's Club. Every school student is taking an active part in this patriotic drive. Persons without children in school and who have no way of getting the paper there are asked to get their paper ready and then notify some neighbor's child.

The paper drive will end Tuesday evening, April 4. Housewives are asked to get one of their housecleaning jobs checked off the list this week-end by bundling up their magazines and papers and getting them on their way to the reprocessing factories.

At the close of the drive the bundles and bales of paper will be picked up by the county highway trucks and taken to the county depot, the Modern Woodman Hall at North Center school house.

The money received for the paper will be turned back to the schools. In turn, a number of the schools plan to give the money to the Red Cross.

1944
**Waste Paper Drive
 Monday and Tuesday**

Mar 30-44 Rep
**SCHOOL CHILDREN TO GATHER
 PAPER IN TWO-DAY DRIVE.**

**Housewives Given Chance to Rid At-
 tics and Basements of Winter's
 Accumulation of Newspapers.**

Housewives, here's your big chance to get rid of that stack of old newspapers and magazines which has been piling up all winter. Take it to the nearest school by April 5. Because waste paper creates such a fire hazard this collection must be made quickly and school children are already gathering the paper in their homes into tight, compact bundles and taking it to school. Persons who do not have children in school are urged to load their cars and take their waste paper to the schools themselves, to eliminate transportation difficulties. It is impossible at the present time to get trucks to canvas the county and it would take too much time. However, if every person makes himself responsible for the disposal of this waste paper, the job can be accomplished thoroughly and with less effort on the part of everyone concerned.

Mrs. L. G. Vannice of Danville, has accepted the chairmanship of salvage drives in Hendricks county and has already completed arrangements for the paper salvage drive which will close Tuesday. She met with the county Principals' club, Tuesday night. The high school principals expressed their willingness to co-operate in the drive which will be conducted through the school children of the county. In addition to the appointment of Mrs. Vannice, F. Brewer Hadley, county OCD chairman, announced the appointment of Harlie McIntyre, former salvage chairman, as chairman of the planning committee for the re-habilitation program in this county.

Harold Mason, county highway superintendent, will furnish county trucks for the hauling of the salvaged paper from the various schools in the county to the county collection depot at the Modern Woodmen hall at North Center school house. Willis Truax will be the receiving chairman and Evert Watson is the disposal chairman. Vincent Crane has been selected as organization chairman.

On the executive committee working with Mrs. Vannice in the planning of salvage drives is C. O. Stampfer, REMC manager, of Danville; William Haag, county commissioner, Brownsburg; Vincent Crane, high school principal, Clayton; Evert Watson, AAA, Pittsboro, and Willis Truax, president of the Hendricks County Farm Bureau, Lizton.

Money received for the scrap paper will be turned back to the Hendricks county schools on the basis of the amount collected from each school. Corrugated boxes are also needed and should be flattened out before being taken to the collection centers. Newspapers should be opened out to half size (approximately 11x18 inches) and tied in tight bundles. The magazines should be tied into bundles about twelve inches high and the scrap paper is to be flattened out and packed tightly in boxes to make handling easier. Mr. Mason will send his trucks to the various schools on Wednesday and Thursday next week and the paper will be loaded for transportation to the North Center collection center. A truck from a paper mill needing waste paper will pick it up there and transport it to the mill.

Mrs. Vannice has devoted much of her time during the last week to making plans for the drive. "Women have called me all winter long, asking what they are supposed to do with their old newspapers and magazines," Mrs. Vannice said. "If this is an indication of the interest, I feel sure that this drive will be successful and that large quantities of waste paper will be turned in to insure quick disposal through the paper mills." Mrs. Vannice has had several years' experience in community projects and is a willing and capable worker with conscientious thoroughness. She served on the extension staff of Purdue University for nineteen years and is president of the Federated Home

**Mrs. L. G. Vannice To
 Head Salvage Campaign**

Mrs. L. G. Vannice of Danville has accepted the position as chairman of the salvage drives in Hendricks county. Harlie McIntyre, former chairman, has been appointed chairman of the planning committee for the rehabilitation program in the county. Both appointments were made by F. Brewer Hadley, OCD chairman.

Serving on the executive committee with Mrs. Vannice are C. O. Stampfer, REMC manager, Danville; William Haag, county commissioner, Brownsburg; Everett Watson, AAA, Pittsboro; Vincent Crane, high school principal, Clayton; Willis Truax, Hendricks county Farm Bureau president, Lizton, and Evamarie S. Heaney, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Vannice, who is to head the county's salvage drive, is a capable and willing worker, having served on the extension staff of Purdue University for nineteen years. She is the president of the Federated Home Economics clubs in Hendricks county. The principal's club, at their regular meeting Monday night, assured her of their fullest co-operation in the scrap paper drive now in progress.

**Red Cross Drive Nears
 End In Most of County**

The 1944 Hendricks County Red Cross drive ends officially Friday, March 31, but final reports on the outcome of the drive will be slowed somewhat because some communities got a late start in making their canvases. Lindol L. Lawson, county chairman of the drive, emphasized the fact this week that those who had not been contacted for their contribution should contact their township chairman as soon as possible and arrange to make their donations. Checks may be mailed to Mrs. Russell Parrish, county treasurer, and should be made payable to the Hendricks County Red Cross.

Organizations which have made contributions during the past week include: Women's Bible School of Methodist church, \$5; Presbyterians Ladies' Aid, \$10; Indiana Bell Telephone Co., \$25.

**FIFTY TONS OF PAPER
 COLLECTED BY PUPILS**

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the Hendricks county schools collected over 50 tons of scrap paper. In pounds, that would be more than a hundred thousand. If the average price received for the paper is \$15 a ton the amount realized for the two days work will be about \$750. It just goes to prove that the schools always come through with flying colors when a job is assigned them.

Complete figures on the drive are not available, but Mrs. L. G. Vannice, salvage chairman, says that it has undoubtedly been a very successful campaign.

According to early reports, Amo topped all other schools in the county, with a total of nine tons of paper collected. The Danville schools collected over seven tons. Avon turned in a total of 6,850 pounds. Other schools have not been heard from.

The county highway trucks were kept busy yesterday hauling the paper from the various schools to the central depot, the old North Center school north of Danville.

The Inland Container Corporation at Carthage has contracted to buy the entire lot of scrap. When contacted by telephone yesterday, the company expressed surprise at the amount of paper collected here and was doubtful if it had enough available trucks to move it immediately.

**INCOMPLETE REPORTS
 ON RED CROSS DRIVE**

TOTALS \$10,397.30

Apr 6-44 Rep
 Brown Township First to Complete Canvases.—Gifts Swell Total.

Brown township was the first in the county to turn in a complete report on the county Red Cross War Fund drive, with a collection of \$633.05. This is an increase of 100 per cent over last year and places Brown township high on the list, considering the fact that it is the county's smallest township. East Clay turned in a complete report of \$662.75, and West Clay reported \$501.50. Several townships started their drives at a disadvantage with sickness and emergencies hampering their activities.

Tentative reports from other township chairmen were made this week to Mrs. Marie K. Parker, county Red Cross chairman, and Lindol L. Lawson, county chairman of the drive. These reports indicate that the goal of \$11,700 will be met if those who haven't subscribed, respond before final reports are completed.

Incomplete reports have been received from the following townships: Center, \$2,000; Liberty, \$1,000; Eel River, \$1,400; Guilford, \$1,000; Marion \$600; Middle, \$1,000; Union, \$900, and Washington, \$700.

Gifts of \$5 or more from organizations totaling \$137.45, include those from:

Mill Creek Home Economics	\$5.00
Danville Philomathean Club	10.00
Fellow Helpers Danville	
Christian church	5.00
Live Wire Class Danville	
Christian church	5.00
Public Service Co., of Ind.	25.00
Browning Club	10.00
Daughters of the American	
Revolution	5.00
War Mothers of Center Twp.	5.00
Center Twp. Farm Bureau	8.00
Business and Professional	
Women's club	5.00
Maplewood Ladies' Aid	10.00
Ladies' Aid Friends Church	10.00
Up-To-Date Club	10.00

WASTE PAPER DRIVE SUCCESS

First reports from the waste paper drive which is being conducted in the county by school children under the supervision of the Principals' club and Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman, show that the drive has brought a total of more than fifty tons of paper to the county collection center at North Center school house. Trucks took the paper to the center yesterday and trucks from the paper mill are expected to call for it today and tomorrow.

Easter Baskets for Wounded

War Mothers of Marion, Eel River and Center townships decorated and filled 86 Easter baskets, which were taken to Billings general hospital at Ft. Harrison and distributed to men wounded overseas. The baskets weighed between three and five pounds each. Pencils with the Lord's Prayer attached were placed in each basket. Mrs. Earl Hites, Mrs. Vesta Goff and Mrs. Allen Campbell formed the committee which took the baskets to the hospital. They learned that the Red Cross Center at the hospital makes decorated birthday baskets for all men stationed at the hospital and appreciate donations for this fund.

Easter Boxes for Soldiers

Eighty-six decorated boxes, contributed by the War Mother's clubs of Danville, North Salem and Marion

**SCHOOL CHILDREN
 COLLECT ALMOST
 FIFTY TONS PAPER**

Principals' Club and Mrs. L. G. Vannice Report Weights from Schools.

More than 88,476 pounds of waste paper were collected in Hendricks county last week in the intensive clean-up drive sponsored by the Principals' club, county school children and Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman. The paper was collected from all the schools by county highway trucks furnished by Harold Mason, road superintendent, and the lot was taken to the North Center school house to be picked up by trucks from the mills. Several large truckloads have already been removed but a part of the remaining paper must be properly sorted and bundled since many persons failed to tie up their paper. The waste paper will be taken from the school this week, Mrs. Vannice reported.

Amo school turned in the greatest amount of paper with 17,971 pounds reported; Danville, 14,000; Clayton, 8,500; North Salem, 11,482; Brownsburg, 6,306; Pittsboro, 7,093; Avon, 6,850; Stilesville, 1,860; Belleville, 1,570; Cartersburg, 1,348; Brown township, 6,316; Lizton, 5,180. Plainfield, Hazelwood and Avon schools have sold several tons of waste paper through the winter under the sponsorship of the Boy Scouts which was not included and reports from New Winchester and Plainfield schools had not been turned in to Mrs. Vannice yesterday.

**Township Chairmen for Fat
 Salvage Are Appointed**

Mrs. L. G. Vannice, salvage chairman for Hendricks county, announced township chairmen for the April fat salvage which is being conducted through a group of "31 Clubs" in the county. These clubs are made up of women who pledge to save thirty-one tablespoons of fats or one pound during this month.

Chairmen who have been appointed are Mrs. Chester Little, Center; Mrs. Glen McClain, Washington; Mrs. Faye Walton, Eel River; Mrs. George Lineberry, Franklin; Mrs. Ethe Shelton, Marion; Mrs. Oscar Hall, Union; Mrs. Harry Ward, Liberty; Mrs. Herbert Smith, Lincoln; Mrs. B. A. Cangenilla, Middle; Mrs. Ann Hadley, East Clay; Mrs. Stella Bridges, West Clay; Mrs. Fern Warrick, Brown, and Mrs. E. M. Dill, Guilford.

Mrs. Vannice urged every housewife in the county to make an effort to save kitchen fats and reminded them that the preparation of kitchen fats is simple. "After you've got all the cooking good out of fats, pour them into a wide-mouthed can and keep in a cool, dark place until you have a pound or more. Take your fats to your grocer as soon as you have more than a pound. Hendricks county's goal for April is 4,000 pounds." Darling Co. of Chicago, and a Plainfield dealer are collecting the fats from the groceries in the county this month.

Easter Boxes for Soldiers

Eighty-six decorated boxes, contributed by the War Mother's clubs of Danville, North Salem and Marion

township, were taken to the Billings general hospital, Friday morning to be given to convalescent soldiers. The meeting of the local War Mothers club has been changed from the first Tuesday evening to the first Thursday evening of the month. Members are asked to bring in as many four-inch knitted squares as possible for an afghan, at the next meeting.

Anyway, They Got Paper

So zealous were the North Salem boys during the scrap paper drive there last week, that readers of the Indianapolis News were disappointed on Monday of last week when no evening papers were available. The papers, left in a bundle on the sidewalk by a delivery truck, were mistaken for a scrap paper donation. The bundle was picked up by the scrap collectors and thrown into the baler. The mistake was discovered by one of the teachers, after a number of tons had been baled.

The North Salem school was responsible for the collection of 11,482 pounds of scrap during the two day drive. The 83 News subscribers in North Salem forgave the boys when it was learned how the mistake was made.

The total amount of scrap accounted for by all the county schools amounted to approximately 60 tons. No weight reports have been received from the Plainfield and New Winchester schools.

Amounts turned in by other schools were: Amo, 17,971 lbs.; Danville, 15,000 lbs.; North Salem, 11,482 lbs.; Clayton, 8,500 lbs.; Pittsboro, 7,093 lbs.; Avon, 6,850 lbs.; Brown township, 6,316 lbs.; Brownsburg, 6,306 lbs.; Lizton, 5,180 lbs.; Stilesville, 1,860 lbs.; Belleville, 1,570 lbs., and Cartersburg, 1,348.

The paper was collected and hauled to the North Center school house by county trucks. Three large trucks loads have already been taken from the central depot by the Inland Container Corporation of Carthage. Boys were delegated from neighboring schools to assist with the loading. The remainder of the paper will be hauled away this week.

Fat Salvage Campaign

Hendricks county housewives are asked to salvage 4,000 pounds of waste kitchen fats during April. Several "31" clubs are being organized in the county by Mrs. L. G. Vannice, salvage chairman, in an effort to inspire women to save a tablespoonful of grease each day. These clubs are organized upon groups of women who pledge themselves to save a pound of grease during April.

Township chairmen working with Mrs. Vannice are Mrs. George Lineberry, Franklin; Mrs. Stella Bridges, West Clay; Mrs. Ann Hadley, East Clay; Mrs. Ethel Shelton, Marion; Mrs. Faye Walton, Eel River; Mrs. Fern Warrick, Brown; Mrs. E. M. Dill, Guilford; Mrs. Oscar Hall, Union; Mrs. Harry Ward, Liberty; Mrs. Glen McClain, Washington; Mrs. Herbert Smith, Lincoln; Mrs. B. A. Cangenilla, Middle, and Mrs. Chester Little, Center.

Saving grease is simple. After one has had all the cooking good out of the fats, pour it into a wide-mouth can and keep in a cool place until a pound or more has accumulated. Then it should be taken to the grocer, who will pay for it. A Plainfield dealer and a Chicago company will collect the fats from stores in Hendricks county.

Fats are 10 per cent glycerine, which is used in making explosives, sulphur ointments and many other things important to the war effort. One tablespoon of fat furnishes enough glycerine for 73 vaccines.

**TOWNSHIP RED
 CROSS DRIVE
 NETS \$2,253.45**

Apr 20-44 Tri Coll
All Time High in Mercy Contributions Reached; Far Exceeds Expectations of Committee

The people of Plainfield and Guilford have contributed the most generously township have contributed most generously to the Red Cross in their history, it is revealed in a report of Taylor Johnson, township Red Cross war drive chairman, to Lindol Lawson, Danville, county chairman. The township has given the total sum of \$2,253.45, many hundreds of dollars larger than any previous contribution and at least five hundreds of dollars larger than any expectations of Mr. Johnson and his hard-working committee.

In his report he makes a detailed statement of the sources of the gifts, which is as follows:

Organization Contributions

Theta Rho girls	\$10.00
Rebekah Lodge	15.00
I. O. O. F. Lodge	5.00
American Legion post	10.00
American Legion Auxiliary	10.00
Woman's Club	20.00
P. T. A.	20.00
Friday Club	5.00
East Hill Sewing Club	5.00
Alpha Chapter, Delta Alpha	
Gamma sorority	25.00
Beta Chapter, Delta Alpha	
Gamma sorority	10.00
Tri Kappa sorority	25.00
School Bus Route No. 1	17.00
Thursday Club	2.00
Employees, Indpls. Transit	25.00
Total	\$204.00

Collected at Prewitt theatre.....\$181.90
 Guilford Twp. Schools..... 79.20
 I. B. S. Employees.....N 252.50
 Special Gift Committee

Solicitation.....\$603.50
 Solicitation in Plainfield.....\$597.50
 Solicitation in rural areas.....\$286.60
 Miscellaneous receipts.....\$ 49.25
 Grand total.....\$2,253.45

The committee had set a mental quota of \$1,500 at the outset of the drive and then revised it upward to about \$1,700, but, as Mr. Johnson said, little dreamed that the figure would go over \$2,000.00.

The showing becomes the more impressive when it is recalled that the drive came just after the payment of federal income taxes when many people could have legitimately pleaded "no funds." Many folk sought out the committee to contribute and at no time were any "high pressure" methods used to get the money, Mr. Johnson said.

A copy of the report was mailed to Donald Wiggins, who is permanent Red Cross chairman in the township, and to Mrs. Marie Marie Parker, permanent county chairman.

The result of the Red Cross drive coming closely on the heels of the 4th War Loan, goes to prove that Plainfield—at home—is in this war up to its collective neck and that the people of this township are backing the several hundred men from Guilford who are in the armed service, at home and overseas.

**DRAFT BOARD
 HALTS PHYSICALS
 OF MEN OVER 30**

Men 18 Through 25 Will Be Taken; Men Over 30 To Be Considered for Job Deferralment

The Hendricks County Selective Service Board has received instructions that pre-induction physical examinations of men 30 years of age and over, will be discontinued immediately.

Postponement of induction of men over 26 has been in effect since April 19 and will continue to be effective for men 26 through 29. Men beyond this age group will be considered for occupational deferrals if engaged in occupations contributing to the war effort.

Induction of men 18 through 25 will continue as before, the board said.

Current demands of the armed forces are confined to those men who possess physical qualifications found only in younger men.

The responsibility of the selective service system, now, is to deliver for induction only those registrants under 26 years of age until the armed forces have received all that are available.

This news lifts the load of worry off the men in the age brackets affected, and who have not known what course to take in their affairs, so long as the authorities in Washington blew alternately hot and cold on whether or not they were to go. Some had given up businesses and jobs and others had undergone financial hardship providing for the future of their families against the time of their induction.

**Waste Paper Drive Grosses
 \$677.02 for County Schools**

A total of \$677.02 realized from the sale of the waste paper collected by school children in the county during the first week in April, has been deposited to the account of George W. Newell, New Winchester principal, who is secretary-treasurer of the Principals' club. The money will be pro-rated on the basis of how much waste paper was turned in by each school and schools will receive their proportionate share of the sales. Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman, stated that she is well pleased with the response of everyone in this drive and that much of its success was due to the co-operation displayed by the housewives and school children.

FAT SALVAGE MEETING

A meeting of all township salvage chairmen will be held Saturday afternoon, May 13 at 1:30 in the assembly room of the court house according to an announcement made this week by Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage director. The "31 Club" fat salvage drive will close May 10, and Mrs. Vannice asks that township chairmen prepare their final reports as soon as possible and bring them to the meeting. Every housewife in the county is asked to save a pound of fats or 31 tablespoonsful so that the township may receive credit for it. The fat will be accepted at your grocery and you will receive two red points per pound in return.

**FIFTH WAR LOAN
 BOND DRIVE TO
 OPEN JUNE 12**

May 4-44 Tri Coll
**Men and Women Will Be Asked
 To Buy Bonds Where They
 Work; Pike Again Chairman**

Employees in Hendricks county's 247 stores, offices and industrial concerns, will be asked to meet and best war bond quotas during the Fifth War Loan drive, June 12 to July 8, Chester G. Pike, president of the First National Bank & Trust Co., Plainfield, who will again be county drive chairman, said today.

A complete file card tabulation for all concerns which employ people has been sent from the Indiana war finance committee office in Indianapolis to the chairmen of Indiana's 92 counties. The cards will be assigned to volunteer workers during the loan drive.

"As in the Fourth War Loan Drive, in which our county set such a fine record, men and women will be asked to buy bonds where they work," said Mr. Pike. "The keynote for the campaign will be to invest every dollar possible—from current income, from savings, from any surplus money that can be spared. Factory, store and office quotas in every business firm in the county and state will be given a choice of formulas to arrive at overall quotas for their employees groups."

As firms accept quotas they will be listed in the newspapers on the county honor-roll. At the conclusion of the drive, a Victory roll will be published, listing all firms that have successfully met their quotas.

**'Fifth Front' To Be
 Opened Here Soon**

Hendricks county is making preparations to open a "fifth front." C. G. Pike, chairman of the bond drives, announced today that the employees in Hendricks county's 247 stores, offices and other businesses will be asked to meet and beat the war bond quotas during the Fifth War Loan drive to be held from June 12 to July 8.

A complete file card tabulation for all concerns which employ people has been sent from the state headquarters to the county chairmen. These cards will be assigned to volunteer workers during the drive.

The keynote for the campaign will be to invest every dollar possible from current income, from savings, and from any surplus money that can be spared.

Rural districts will be contacted by bond solicitors in the same manner as was used in the previous drives. However, Chairman Pike and members of his organization are encouraging everyone to buy bonds, without waiting to be asked, when the drive opens.

Now is the time to start saving and planning for that "extra" war bond.

TOWNSHIP SALVAGE CHAIRMEN TO REPORT

A meeting of all township salvage chairmen will be held Saturday afternoon, May 13 at the court house, Danville, according to Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman. The "31 Club" fat salvage drive will close May 10 and Mrs. Vannice asks that township chairmen prepare their final reports as soon as possible and bring them to the meeting. Every housewife in the county is asked to save 31 tablespoons of fat amounting to one pound of these needed used fats and report it to her township chairman.

The fat will be accepted at your grocery and will pay 2 red points per pound. Pre-war glycerin imports have been shut off and kitchen fats are now the chief source of this indispensable munitions material. Fats are 10 per cent glycerin. One tablespoonful of this salvage fat makes enough glycerin for 73 vaccines.

Mrs. E. M. Dill is Guilford township chairman. The county goal is 4,000 pounds of fat and Mrs. Dill urges local housewives to get their fat into the local groceries without delay. She is optimistic that this township will make its share of the county quota.

COUNTY'S QUOTA FOR FIFTH BOND DRIVE SET AT \$829,500

Drive Scheduled to Start June 12 and End July 8.

Hendricks county's quota for the Fifth War Loan Drive has been set and will amount to \$829,500. The drive is scheduled to begin June 12 and will continue until July 8, with Chester G. Pike of Plainfield, as war finance committee chairman.

A "Buy Where You Work," slogan has been adopted and 56,788 stores, offices and factories in every county of the state have been assigned a share of this tremendous job of raising a state quota of \$281,000,000. Stores in Hendricks county are being contacted and asked to place their names on an honor roll promising to support the drive. Stores employing one or more persons are requested to establish a quota for each store and take the leadership in the campaign for "V" dollars. Employee groups of all sizes have been asked to participate according to one of two quota formulas, investment of \$100 in cash for each person, or investment of wages and salaries from 100 hours of work.

Persons in the county who buy bonds through the pay roll savings plan will be able to count their regular purchases during two full months, June and July, on the county's quota. A farm-to-farm canvas is being organized and an investment solicitation of potentially large buyers in which bankers will play an important role is being planned. Four new types of government securities will be offered during the four-week period.

County Bond Quota For June Is \$829,500

The "V" drive for the purchase of war bonds will open June 12 and continue through July 8. "V" stands for "victory" and "fifth" bond drive throughout the United States.

Hendrick County's quota has been set at \$829,500.00, according to an announcement made by C. G. Pike, county chairman, of Plainfield.

The quota set up for Hendricks County business is \$100 per employee or the equivalent of 100 working hours.

Individuals who buy bonds through the payroll savings plan will be able to count their regular purchases during the two full months, June and July, toward achieving individual quotas.

Supplementing the buy-where-you-work phase of the drive will be a farm to farm canvass which will be conducted by the war finance organization of Hendricks County.

Large investors will also hold a key position in the drive. The banks of the county will be responsible for the solicitation of these large buyers.

Hendricks County has over 2,000 of its young men in service, many of them ready poised, awaiting the major invasion soon to come. Many others have seen months of service in the various war theatres. Still others are in training in this country, making themselves ready to reinforce and replace those already in battle.

Yes, Hendricks County has over 2,000 reasons to buy their share of war bonds.

FIFTH WAR LOAN COUNTY QUOTA SET AT \$829,500

"Buy Where You Work" is Slogan of Biggest Money Drive; Firms' Quotas Assigned

Heat was turned on under the invasion Victory pot—"V" for the Fifth War Loan drive—in Indiana this week as the state's biggest-of-the-war bond goal for the June and July campaign was broken down into county quotas. The figure set for the state is 281 million dollars and the county quota is \$829,500 said Chester G. Pike, county war loan chairman.

Numerous county firms, employers and business men have received notice by letter of the quota of bonds sales their organizations are required to make. In all 56,788 stores, offices and factories have been assigned their quotas—the biggest job of financing of the war.

Every Indiana employer has been asked to make his quota, even down to the employer with only one employee—an investment average of \$100 cash for every person gainfully employed, or investment of wages equal to 100 hours of work.

Every Indiana newspaper has been asked to publish an Honor Roll listing the stores, offices, and factories in which employee groups have pledged to support the invasion and the more than 300,000 Hoosier sons now in the armed services. Firms will be listed in the order in which they accept quotas.

There will also be a farm-to-farm canvas made and an investment solicitation of potentially large buyers in which Indiana's bankers will play an important role.

Dates of the drive are June 12 thru July 8 when four new types of government securities will be offered for sale. The familiar E, F, and G series bonds and C series savings notes, are of course, available during this drive.

Mr. Pike and his coterie of workers will lay plans to put the drive over the top in this county.

School Principals Appointed Township Salvage Chairmen

Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman, has announced the appointment of all principals of county schools to serve as chairman of salvage in their respective communities and those who were appointed to work in past drives for each township will serve as vice-chairmen. This was done in order to facilitate the collection of tin cans, paper and rags during the three summer months. The schools will be open one day each month and each individual is responsible for the transportation of his salvage to the nearest school.

At a meeting held Saturday afternoon, in the assembly room of the court house, Mr. Crane, state salvage head, spoke to the chairmen and vice-chairmen about their work and its importance. Mrs. Vannice reported that the recent fats salvage drive was extremely successful and that a total of 6,200 pounds was collected through the efforts of the "31 clubs" in the county. The goal had been set at 4,000 pounds. One township had not made a final report and its collection will boost the 6,200 pounds.

Red Cross Receipts Exceeded County Quota

The quota set by Mrs. Marie K. Parker, Red Cross chairman for Hendricks county, was exceeded by \$4,435.06, according to official figures which have just been compiled. The total collection was \$16,135.06. Mrs. Parker and Lindol Lawson, who was the "drive" chairman, give credit for results to an efficient corps of township leaders. A majority of the townships greatly exceeded their quotas, and several doubled their 1943 collections.

The township chairmen included Mrs. Forrest Richwine and Patrick K. Dugan, Brown. Mrs. O. L. Newby and Charles Baker, Center. Mrs. Pearl Hurst, Clay East. Joe E. Davidson, Clay West. Earl Cox, Eel River. Miss Stella Shields, Franklin. Taylor H. Johnson, Guilford. Mrs. Maude Rynerson, Liberty. Carl F. Nash, Lincoln. Frank D. Walton, Marion. Harold M. Knetzer, Middle. Mrs. E. M. Costin, Washington. Mrs. Essie Dale, Union. Mrs. Russell Parrish of Danville was finance secretary for the drive and Amos Harvey is county Red Cross treasurer.

Following are the amounts raised by the several townships in the recent drive:

Center twp.	\$3724.26
Brown twp.	633.05
Clay, East	662.75
Cyay, West	501.50
Eel River twp.	1543.50
Franklin twp.	657.00
Guilford twp.	2229.20
Liberty twp.	1363.00
Lincoln twp.	821.50
Marion twp.	767.55
Middle twp.	1054.00
Union twp.	947.75
Washington twp.	1230.00
Total	\$16135.06

Over Three Tons Fat Salvaged Last Month

The women of Hendricks county have come forth with another job well done. The state set the county's fat salvage quota at two tons. According to the latest tabulation, made by Mrs. L. G. Vannice, chairman of the activity, a total of 6,233 pounds of waste fat had been turned in through the regular channels and grocery store depots.

The newly organized "31-Clubs" in the county are largely responsible for the quota being topped by such a wide margin. Many women became interested and saved fats who had never done so before. One club turned in 276 pounds.

Guilford township and Plainfield turned in more fats than any other township in the county. The total amount turned in to Guilford township grocers amounted to 1,726 pounds.

Mrs. Vannice presided at a meeting of representatives of the township salvage organizations at the court house Saturday. A representative of the district office was present. Twenty-two workers in the salvage program attended. It was decided that each township would look after the collections in their own community, and that a day would be set aside for the residents to bring in scrap paper, rags, etc. It is believed that most townships will use the school gymnasiums as depots.

World War II Memorial
In this issue is a legal advertisement for bids for the construction of a memorial to those in service. The memorial is to be of a glass-covered cabinet type, and will be placed in the rotunda of the court house between the columns on the east. It will be in two units, with four panels to the unit. It will contain the names of all Hendricks county men and women who are inservice, and names will be added as others join up. The plan was drawn by Verne Nichols.

Red Cross Donations Exceed \$11,700 Goal

TOTAL OF \$16,135.06 CONTRIBUTED IN MARCH DRIVE.

Majority of Townships Surpassed 1943 Records.—Several Doubled Previous Donations.

Final reports on the Hendricks County Red Cross War Fund Drive show that a total of \$16,135.06 was contributed by citizens of Hendricks county during the months of March and April. The drive was officially scheduled for March, but the continued stream of donations extended it into April. A quota of \$11,700 was set for this county as its goal and was exceeded by \$4,435.05. Marie K. Parker, county Red Cross chairman, and Lindol L. Lawson, county chairman of the 1944 drive, expressed appreciation and praise of the work done by the township chairmen and their aids who conducted the drive in their immediate communities. A majority of the townships greatly exceeded their 1943 records and several doubled the amounts they turned in last year.

Township chairmen who served in the 1944 drive were Mrs. Forrest Richwine and Patrick K. Dugan, Brown; Mrs. O. S. Newby and Charles Baker, Center; Mrs. Pearl Hurst, East Clay; Joe E. Davidson, West Clay; Earl B. Cox, Eel River; Miss Stella Shields, Franklin; Taylor H. Johnson, Guilford; Mrs. Maude Rynerson, Liberty; Carl F. Nash, Lincoln; Frank D. Walton, Marion; Harold M. Knetzer, Middle; Mrs. E. M. Costin, Washington, and Mrs. Essie Dale, Union. Mrs. J. Russell Parrish of Danville, was finance secretary for the drive and Amos Harvey is county Red Cross treasurer. Mrs. Pauline Lough is in charge of supplies for this year.

The townships and amounts which were collected in each are as follows:

Center	\$ 3,724.26
Brown	633.05
Clay, East	662.75
Clay, West	501.50
Eel River	1,543.50
Franklin	657.00
Guilford	2,229.20
Liberty	1,363.00
Lincoln	821.50
Marion	767.55
Middle	1,054.00
Union	947.75
Washington	1,230.00
Total	\$16,135.06

Fifth Bond Drive To Open June 12

HENDRICKS COUNTY QUOTA IS SET AT \$829,500.

Township Chairmen Named to Help County Organization—Women to Work in Townships.

The "V" War Loan drive will open in Hendricks county June 12 simultaneously with the gigantic nation-wide drive to raise \$16,000,000,000 for our fighting forces who need all the financial backing we can give them. The county quota has been set at \$829,500 and if it is to be met, every man, woman and child must get behind it and push. Chester G. Pike of Plainfield, will again serve as chairman and has re-appointed most of his committee heads which have served during previous drives. George Huber of Lizton, will serve as chairman of the investment sales with W. Fletcher Franklin of Danville. E. J. Roberts will have charge of town and city retail buyers and Paul Martin of Jamestown, will look after the farm division of OCD. F. Brewer Hadley of Danville, will be chairman of town and rural sales and Mrs. E. M. Costin of Plainfield, is chairman of the Woman's division. John D. Taylor will serve as chairman of the special events and Ira J. Pomeroy of Plainfield will be chairman of publicity.

Representatives from every bank in the county have been named to assist in the drive and upon their shoulders will fall a larger part of the work of raising the county's quota. The quota has been increased considerably over the last drive when it was \$687,800 and a total of \$794,402.75 was raised.

John A. Kendall, who will serve as general chairman of the Fifth War Loan drive from the Office of Civilian Defense, has named township chairmen to assume the responsibility for the drive's success in their communities. Appointments are as follows: Mrs. Grace Jackson, Guilford; Mrs. Maude Rynerson, Liberty; Mrs. Ann L. Hadley, Clay; Miss Stella Shields, Franklin; Mrs. Thad Ryner, Marion; Mrs. Abigail Durham, Eel River; Mrs. Russell Landreth, Union; Mrs. Roy Fisher, Middle; Miss Beatrice Maloney, Brown; Mrs. Herman Ayers, Lincoln; Mrs. Gertie Davis, Washington, and Mrs. O. L. Newby, Center.

The executive committee which will share many of the drive's problems and co-ordinate the efforts of the township leaders is composed of Mrs. Edna Hollowell, Mrs. L. G. Vannice, Mrs. Ben Scott, Mrs. Paul Martin and Mrs. E. M. Dill.

In making the appointments, Mr. Kendall decided that most of the bond salesmen in his organization should be women since the men are head-over-heels in farm work and this would give the so-called "weaker sex" a chance to display their ability. Therefore as far as that section of the bond drive is concerned, this is a woman's war on disinterested people who have heretofore shirked their responsibilities when it comes to buying bonds.

There are five sensible reasons why you should buy bonds during this drive: to help your country; to back up your fighting men who will take the greatest risk on D-Day while we sit on the front porch and listen to the invasion news over the radio; to keep prices down; to build a nest egg for the future, and to provide a financial cushion for post-war adjustment and thereby eliminate the threat of inflation. These reasons should be your reasons for going to your nearest bond-issuing agent and doubling your bond purchases.

ALL JUNE BOND SALES COUNT ON 5TH LOAN QUOTA

County Committee Fully Set Up And Organization Completed; Quota Is \$859,500 For County

All war bond sales made after June 1 will count on the Fifth Loan quota of \$859,500 for Hendricks county, Chester G. Pike, county chairman said today. Already the township organizations are beginning to function in an all-out effort to reach the largest financial demand ever made on the people of the county.

Mr. Pike had his organization set up as early as three weeks ago, composed almost altogether, of the same men and women who aided in so successfully putting over the Fourth Loan by nearly 15 per cent. oversubscription.

John Kendall, Danville, in charge of house-to-house sales, has named an all-women's township organization in which chairmen are leading women of their community. Each bank and building and loan association has a representative on the committee and it will be upon the financial institutions that the brunt of raising the money will fall.

Mr. Pike calls attention to the many features, both state and nation-wide that will herald the opening of the drive on June 12. There will be a broadcast at 7:30 the evening of June 12 when Captain Glen Miller, formerly national-known bandmaster will bring his 50-piece Air Corps orchestra to Indianapolis Coliseum for a concert and also featured on the broadcast will be messages from such movie luminaries as Jack Benny, Kate Smith, Edgar Bergen and many pick-ups from remote corners of Indiana.

Immediately following the Indiana broadcast will be the hour-long national War Loan radio show from New York, Washington, Hollywood and tentively scheduled at 8 o'clock.

"We will conduct the Fifth Loan campaign along the same lines as we have the others," said Mr. Pike today. "Our rural county, without large industries cannot follow the payroll plan quotas that are established in industrial centers. It will be simply a case of everybody out here buying bonds. We have several large subscriptions of \$10,000 or more lined up, and these, with the sales of the house-to-house canvas, are what we are depending up on to reach the almost 900 thousand dollar goal set for our county."

Although the plan of each employer endeavoring to induce each employee to buy at least \$100 in bonds during the Fifth War Loan drive is not being followed in this county, many employers and employees have gotten together and will follow such a plan. This county has no industry that employs over 100 people, excepting the boys school and bus lines, and the latter together with the railroad companies have always pro-rated their bond sales in the counties in which they operate. A discouraging feature at the moment is the embargo on the hog market, thus throwing many of Hendricks county farmers short of cash because they cannot sell their hogs. "This loss in sales," Mr. Pike said, "will have to be made up in other quarters."

As in the other drives the newspapers of the county are lending full cooperation to the drive and in a story last week, the Danville Gazette asked pertinently, "Why is a drive necessary to make people do their duty and buy bonds?" It certainly is worth pondering.

COMMISSIONERS LET CONTRACTS FOR WAR MEMORIAL CABINETS

M. O. Hadley to Build Cabinets.—The Republican to Face Them.

At a meeting of the county board of commissioners Monday, a contract was awarded to M. O. Hadley for the construction of cabinets against the east wall of the rotunda of the court house for the purpose of placing the names of all Hendricks county men and women serving in World War II. The Hendricks County Republican was employed by the commissioners to print the names and place them on the panels of the cabinets. Work on this project will begin as soon as the county can obtain priorities that may be necessary for materials needed.

Mr. Hadley's bid of \$875 was the only bid submitted on the cabinets, while The Old Hickory Paddle Co., of Danville and The Hendricks County Republican placed bids on facing the panels. The Old Hickory company bid upon walnut wood plates with gold leaf letters at \$650, or imitation gold leaf at \$460. The Republican bid upon heavy cardboard plates with names printed in any color to suit the committee at \$225.

With only \$125 left out of the appropriation of \$1,000 after Mr. Hadley's bid was accepted, the commissioners decided to reject all bids on facing the panels and then employed The Republican to do "preliminary work" on facing the panels at \$125, with the understanding that they would ask for an additional appropriation of \$100 to complete the facing and maintain the panels for the duration of the war.

Regardless of the present shortage of funds, The Republican will complete the facing as to all men and women from the county now in the service as soon as possible after the cabinets are constructed and will make additions and corrections as more are called into the service. These names are on individual pieces of cardboard and by this method they can always be kept in alphabetical order even with the later entrants into the service and omissions and corrections easily entered.

The project of the memorial board was brought to the attention of the county commissioners last year by various American Legion posts and other civic organizations throughout the county and the appropriation was approved by the county council and entered into the tax budget last fall. The designer of the cabinets is Vernon Nichols, local architect.

(While the files of this paper carry the names of all men entering the services through the Hendricks County Selective Service Board, many men and women from the county entered before the beginning of the war or without the necessity of going through the local board. Parents or friends of these men and women are asked to report these names, preferably by post card or letter, to this office immediately that their names may be properly entered on the panels.)

Wants Soldiers' Names

E. J. Weesner, who has an order to print names of Hendricks county soldiers for the memorial panel, requests persons who know of county men who entered service through a channel other than the Hendricks county draft board, to please send him the information so these names may be included in the memorial. There is no local record of county men or women who entered service elsewhere, and the only way these names can be included is for relatives to give the information.

MONDAY, JUNE 12 IS "V" DAY FOR HENDRICKS FOLK

Fifth War Loan Gets Under Way With Tremendous Impetus Of The Invasion Back Of It.

Monday, June 12 is "V" Day for the 25,000 people of Hendricks county, marking the official opening of the Fifth Victory War Loan—now more than ever a Victory drive, for its dollars will be the actual ones that will pace our thousands of men struggling in France on to Berlin and Victory for the United Nations arms. V-day for the folk of the homefront holds the same challenge as did D-day last Tuesday morning for those two score and more, Guilford township lads who were fighting in the chill dawn on the beaches of France.

The tremendous impetus of D-day and the actuality of the long-awaited invasion of fortress Europe, felt over the entire nation, was reflected in this county by a sharp stepping up of war bond sales. Nothing short of the actual invasion which involves men from many Plainfield homes, could bring to a full realization just how absolutely necessary are our bond dollars if the blood and sacrifice of the very flower of our youth are to be met. It is believed that the early days of the bond sale will see sales beyond expectations and our quota of almost \$900,000 met.

The plan being followed in Hendricks county is the simplest of all, Chester G. Pike, county chairman, again emphasized this morning. "It is simply that all of us will have to buy bonds right down to our bottom dollar," he said. He pointed out that the payroll plan which larger communities has to swell bond sales totals, cannot be used in this farming county, without any industries and said that the money must come from persons of every walk of life, from the wage earner, the business man, the farmer and from savings funds that are idle.

So that no home will be missed, John Kendall of Danville, vice-chairman, is planning a house to house canvas that will go into every nook and cranny of the county, in town and country. The Indiana Boys School, with 110 employees, has accepted a quota of \$11,000, or \$100 for each employee, said Dr. E. M. Dill, superintendent, today. He pointed out that they hoped to exceed this figure, as the school did in the Fourth Loan, when the employees oversubscribed their quota by \$2,000.

Mr. Pike said that the committee was lining up large sales of \$10,000, and over, which will go far toward reaching the \$859,500 goal, the largest ever set for the people of Hendricks county. In order to reach this goal, it means that every gainfully employed person in the county and all persons with idle money, must buy bonds to the limit of their ability. \$100 per person is the minimum that has been set by the state Fifth Loan officers. Many county people employed in city war plants, anxious for their home county to meet its obligation to its 1,000 and more men in this war, are splitting their Fifth Loan purchases between the place of their employment and at home.

The banks of the county are financing an advertising campaign which runs in all county newspapers for the four weeks of the drive and have again assumed responsibility for leadership in seeing that the county reaches its quota.

Danville Radios Were Hot On D-Day

ALMOST EVERYBODY LISTENED OR READ ALL THE EXTRAS.

Cool Wave, War News and Bonds Enjoyed Unprecedented Popularity As Invasion Forces Landed.

A cool day and D-Day struck Danville at approximately the same time Tuesday morning. Both were complete surprises and gave everyone plenty to talk about. Danville was no different from every other community as reports of the second invasion in Europe were received.

Most business houses had their radios going full blast and wherever two or more people gathered there was plenty of discussion. Many boys from Hendricks county are in the invasion and families and friends listened ardently to every detail of the reports as they were broadcast.

Mail had not been received here from England for almost three weeks until yesterday when families received several letters from men and women in foreign service, dated during the week of May 19. It is highly probable that this mail was detained in the United States, awaiting the announcement of the "great day" in order to prevent any leaks of information.

The Danville Lions club celebrated D-Day, Tuesday, by sending out their order for 2,500 packages of Raleigh cigarettes to be sent through the War Service Department to some area overseas. These cigarettes were paid for by the \$125 collected in pasteboard cans set in stores during the winter and sponsored by the Lions club.

On the "bond front," interest is picking up as more people realize the enormous amounts of supplies and equipment necessary to stage such a campaign.

Township chairmen and executive committees of the Fifth War Loan drive, scheduled to begin June 12, will meet Thursday night, June 8, in the auditorium of the court house for an organization meeting. John A. Kendall, OCD county chairman of the drive, will explain methods of preparation and co-operation to the bond salesmen, who, are all women. In naming the chairmen to work with him last week, Kendall stated that all of the county's masculine population is employed in war work or spring planting and that women are the logical leaders for this drive. A quantity of competition is expected as Hendricks county's women throw their dish rags in the sink and untie their aprons in preparation for the drive to raise \$829,500.

Contract Awarded For War Memorial Panel

The cabinets which are to contain the names of Hendricks county's service men will be installed in the rotunda of the court house by M. O. Hadley. The county commissioners let the contract to him at their regular meeting Monday. The cost to the county will be \$875.

The original appropriation for the total work on the World War II memorial was \$1,000. After the letting of the cabinet contract, only \$125 of the appropriation remained for preparing and filing the names of the service men.

Two bids for placing the names in the cabinet were received, but neither came within the appropriation.

The lowest bid submitted was \$225, by the Hendricks County Republican, who proposed to print the names on a heavy grade of card board, arranged alphabetically, and kept up to date for the duration.

The other bidder, the Old Hickory Paddle Company of this place, was thrown out. It was declared invalid because it was not filed on the regular bid form. The Company proposed to burn the names in wooden panels and finish the letters in imitation of real gold dust, at a cost ranging from \$160 to \$650.

Stumped, the commissioners called in a lawyer, who got down the law books and pondered. He finally found a way out. It was decided to reject both bids, which was done.

Immediately following the action, the commissioners gave the job to the Republican, with the understanding the preliminary work was to be done for \$125—the balance of the original appropriation. Then a "gentleman's agreement" was made, wherein after the first of the year an additional appropriation would be asked of the county council, so the extra needed dollars could be paid.

The card board panels will be six inches long. The commissioners chose a pale gold card board on which the names will be printed in black ink.

FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE LAGS BEHIND QUOTA

Sales Short As Halfway Mark Is Passed—Renewed Efforts In House Canvas Urged

Hendricks county is lagging behind in the Fifth War Loan Drive, and this is not welcome news to the hundreds of local lads in the service who read this newspaper. With the passing of the halfway mark, the county is not on schedule and it will take a tremendous effort to put the drive up to the \$850,000.00 quota by July 8, the closing day.

Our boys in Normandy, in Italy, in the Mariannas, and now fighting inch by inch on Saipan cannot understand how such a thing can happen. They know that the folks back home are not experiencing any of the dangers, the horrors, or even the sacrifices of war; they know that most of them are earning more money than they ever earned before and to have a bond sale which means the difference between quick victory and a delayed one—and perhaps defeat—drag along and fall behind, gives that let-down, sort of "gone" feeling. The men fighting this war and the men manning our Navy cannot let down, even for a moment; they cannot let "George do it," there is no passing of the buck. And there cannot be at home, either. Putting the Fifth War Loan over is our job—a job that has to be done by July 8. If each earning family will live up to the slogan of "Buy More Than Before," the job will be done in grand style.

Exactly how far behind quota the drive is today, cannot be accurately determined, C. G. Pike, county chairman said. Reports reaching him the fore part of the week, indicated that the total is lagging considerably and ground lost in a money drive—just like ground lost in a war—is hard to regain. The first half of any financial goal is the easiest and it is the second half that calls for hard drudging work.

It is going to take every dollar, dime and nickle in the county not needed for actual business and living needs to reach the huge quota set for us, Mr. Pike said, and canvassers, already at work and showing good results, are urged to redouble their efforts. The banks are after the large sales, but it is going to take the sum of the big and the little to put the county over, the chairman said.

In Plainfield, some of the house-to-house canvassers report unusually large individual sales; some for \$500, for \$100 and numerous fifty dollar purchases. The Boy School drive, with an 11 thousand dollar quota got underway this week and was to be completed by Saturday. In the Fourth War Loan the school topped its quota of \$11,000 by over \$2,000.

Bond Sales Are Lagging In County

What are we waiting for? The amount of money invested in war bonds in Hendricks county so far in the fifth war loan now in progress is so conspicuously low that it won't be mentioned in these columns this week.

The state chairman reports that about one-fifth of Indiana's goal has been subscribed but Hendricks county hasn't even come through with its share of this small figure.

What if our boys on the beach-heads were satisfied with a one-fifth job? They're all-out all the time and do a helluva lot less grumbling than some people staying at home.

The most tragic thing is that there are still some people that don't realize there is a war on. The whispering campaign has named these the "feather merchants." Another class of people purty low where patriotism is concerned is made up of those who fully realize there is a war going on and don't even as much as pretend to do anything about it.

Just who do we think we are, anyhow! Here we are at home enjoying all kinds of comforts while our boys are going through all kinds of hell so we'll be able to keep the freedom we've always enjoyed. Sure! We appreciate it. Haven't we invested a little money in war bonds. Don't we put up with some inconvenience every day? What do those guys over there expect of us here on the home front anyway? All they do over there is play hide-and-peek with bombs and bullets. Maybe they get used to that. And how simple their food is to prepare. While we're here at home struggling with getting a chicken fried and a cherry pie baked, those guys over there only have to mix a little water with some condensed, dried food and they have a luscious meal to be topped off with a little chocolate or cigarette, if they happen to have any. Yes, sir, those guys are doing all right over there. It's we poor suckers here at home who are falling down on the job.

Hendricks county has failed to meet several of its bond quotas, and less enthusiasm is being shown during the present drive than ever before. However, it is generally believed that most of us will get hep to the idea and put the county over the top before it's too late.

There still has to be in the neighborhood of \$800,000.00 invested in war bonds in Hendricks county before the end of the campaign.

Better buy an extra one.

County Behind In Sale Of War Bonds

PLAY SAFE, PLAY SMART, PLAY FAIR, BUY BONDS.

It Takes More Than Talk to Win a War; It Takes Everybody Doing His Share.

Make today "Bond Buying Day" in your home. Every member of every family in Hendricks county owes it to himself and to the boys who are fighting for him to give this plan a try. If every person in Hendricks county took it upon himself to see that every member of his family purchased at least a \$50 bond, it would put the county over its quota of \$829,500. If every person bought a \$25 bond, one-half of the "V" War Loan Drive quota in this county would be won.

It takes effort. The county quota won't be met if everyone sits tight on his check book and refuses to sign on the dotted line, believing that the "other fellow" will take care of it. America has never been a country where we let the other fellow do it. But we're letting the other fellow do it when we send our boys to the First, Second, Third and possibly Fourth Front without remembering that the well of supplies must be constantly replenished by our good old American dollars loaned to him, for guns, bullets and K rations. It takes a lot of extra supplies to keep him on his feet, and it takes more and expensive supplies to bring him to his feet after he has fallen. Hospitals are luxurious in cost, but are not luxuries when it means the life of every boy who is brought into one.

If every man, woman and child will stop and realize that their larger-than-depression-years income springs from the blood shed by our boys, bonds will be sold. Until then, the money will pile up in the banks, where it will be of no value to anyone except that person who carries the bank-book. It may be a source of pride to him, but an individual's pride never won the affection of his fellow man.

But if your pride is still all-important to you and you look at everything from the value-received angle, there's another important reason for your buying bonds now. We all know that money is fairly "easy" to get nowadays. But it's the easy money that slips away from us. Are you saving anything for a rainy day? Ten years from now when your salary has received a third cut, will you have anything to keep up a higher standard of living or will you be back where you started from? A small income from bonds, coming in every month, will look pretty good when your job is shaky and the kids are in college. When you buy a bond today, you buy security against tomorrow, and security is pretty important to most Americans.

Think it over. You can help those tired, homesick fellows pushing the front lines forward, and you can help yourself to financial security in one solid, safe investment. The more bonds you buy, the more security you'll have stored up for the "hard" years and the chances are you'll be helping somebody's son fight a better fight—and come home after it's all over. Think it over.

County Auditor Charles G. Bryant has requested the board of commissioners of Hendricks county to issue an order for the purchase of \$10,000 in U. S. government bonds from surplus school fund money for an investment.

Hendricks county has been allotted \$6,000 of a \$2,000,000 bond purchase made recently by the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., on the basis of Federal Land Bank loans held by farmers in this county. Three directors, Seth T. Hadley of Hadley, Ray H. Hunt of Danville, and Ralph H. Snyder of Pittsboro, are residents of this county.

The Peoples Life Insurance Company of Frankfort has just bought \$3,000,000 of war bonds in the Fifth War Loan and is making allocations to each county in which they have a field representative. C. G. Pike, announces an allocation from this company of \$50,000 to Hendricks county. In their community service work,

BOND DRIVE HAS 40% YET TO GO IN COUNTY

Banks, Canvassers Redouble Efforts To Reach \$829,500 Quota By July 8, End of Drive

The Fifth War Loan in Hendricks county has about 40 per cent of the \$829,500 quota yet to go, said Chester G. Pike, county chairman, yesterday, as he studied the weekly reports reaching him from all sources of sales in the county. He points out that there is just one more week in which to reach quota. The drive officially closes July 8.

Canvassing in Guilford township has been "spotty," according to Mrs. Rex Jackson, township house-to-house sales chairman. Some of the workers have had unexpected good results. One canvasser here, working up North Vine Street, reports \$3,000 in individual sales. Others are encountering difficulties in finding customers at home. Most of the individual sales have been small. The most frequently encountered reason for not ordering bonds here is that the person solicited is buying at his place of employment in Indianapolis.

Dr. E. M. Dill reported Tuesday that the Indiana Boys School employees and boys had made their quota of \$11,000. Of this sum, \$1,300 worth of bonds were purchased by the boys. In the Fourth War Loan the school oversubscribed its quota, also for \$11,000, by more than \$2,000.

A meeting of bank representatives was held at Danville the last of the week when plans for rounding out the campaign were discussed. Contacts for large sales are being made and an effort will be made to reach all prospective farmer buyers not yet contacted. It is the large sales which add up rapidly on a quota, coming chiefly from corporations operating in the county—railroads insurance companies, utilities and large distributors of manufactured products. One optimistic note appeared at the meeting and that is a report that Hendricks county is making as good a showing as many of her sister counties in rural Indiana. Some of them are even farther behind than 40 per cent of their quota.

It was pointed out at the banker's meeting that in the Fourth War Loan the county achieved what may turn out to be a record for individual sales. The figures are not yet available, Mr. Pike said. In that drive the county oversubscribed the quota by about 14 per cent.

Canvas chairmen expect to do considerable backtracking the coming week and when July 8 rolls around, there will be few, if any wage earners who have not been contacted.

Waste Paper Drives Planned For July

DRIVE IN DANVILLE WEDNESDAY, JULY 5.

Township Drive Scheduled for July 12 to Meet Urgent Need for Scrap Paper.

Center township and Danville will hold two collection drives for waste paper during the month of July, according to plans formulated by Melvin Sturgeon, Center township chairman of scrap paper salvage and his assistant, Ira Barker.

A collection will be made in Danville, Wednesday afternoon, July 5, with Mr. Barker in charge of the trucks for the pick-up. Papers should be tied in bundles not more than 12 inches high. All cardboard should be separated and tied with heavy twine. Bundles of waste paper should be placed near the sidewalk in order to eliminate delay in collecting. The paper should be clean, and no papers used in the kitchen that have peelings and scraps on them should be turned in.

A second township-wide drive will be made Wednesday, July 12, with Ed Smith in charge of the pick-up. School buses will be used and will follow their regular school routes, making a house to house canvas in both town and township.

Scoutmasters Ora Scott and Herbert Watt of Boy Scout Troops 301 and 302 will aid in the collection and Pleas Lilly is in charge of transportation. Other members of the committee include F. Brewer Hadley, Ed Smith and Mrs. L. G. Vannice, who is county salvage chairman.

The Boy Scouts are in charge of the sale of the scrap paper and will receive \$12.50 per ton for the paper and a higher price for the cardboard. Two additional drives will be conducted later in the summer, one the first of August and the second some time in September. The drives are planned because of the increasing need for waste paper in the paper mills throughout the country. Crates will be placed in all business houses in Danville for the collection of salvage, and every effort is being made to gather together all unused material now lying idle in Hendricks county.

Mrs. Vannice was notified last week that at least 125 men have been selected to assist in all salvage work in the sixth region which includes Indiana, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin. The men will be paid by the companies which are sponsoring them. Hendricks county will receive a proportionate number of these workers to assist in problems of salvage throughout the county.

Former County Man Made Invasion Headlines

Lizton and Union township residents read with interest that Lieut. Col. "Mike" Murphy had been brought to the Billings general hospital at Fort Harrison, suffering with wound received in the "invasion." Not only was he one of the first two casualties of that conflict to be returned following D-Day, but he was attending the Lizton high school about the time the first World War was being waged.

Noble Dinsmore, local grocer, was well acquainted with Mike. He recalls that Mike was the dare-devil type in his early youth. Both lived on farms in the "prairie" section northeast of Lizton. Mr. Dinsmore recalls he was out with a bunch of boys in Mike's old Ford. The car was parked on top of a hill, which Mr. Dinsmore recalls as being about as steep as the north side of the First National Bank building. The gang sat overlooking the tree tops. One of the boys unwisely dared Mike to drive down the hill. He did. All the boys scrambled out except Mr. Dinsmore. He elected to stay in the car and go down with Mike. No casualties!

Mike was a pioneer in the "air" world. He started flying young, and wound up as a stunt flyer, putting on many air acrobatic shows. He owned more than 7,000 hours in the air without a crack-up. His big moment came when he was piloting a glider plane during the France invasion on D-Day. Mike went to Lafayette after leaving the farm home northeast of Lizton. He took an engineering course at Purdue and married a Lafayette girl. His mother lives at Lebanon, and a brother Leo (Mick) lives in Indianapolis. The brother met the plane in which the wounded man was brought to Stout Field, Indianapolis. Mike broadcast over the radio from New York Sunday before making the hop home. He is in Billings hospital now, recovering from wounds received when his glider brakes didn't work. He hopes to get back into the fight soon.

Township Waste Paper Drive Next Wednesday

The collection of waste paper in Danville was carried out smoothly yesterday when a house to house canvass was made by the Boy Scouts in co-operation with the township salvage committee. More than six tons of waste paper were believed to have been collected in Danville alone, and a much larger collection is expected Wednesday, July 12, when the school bus drivers will canvass the entire township. All bus drivers are requested to be at the school building at 12:30 and will travel their regular routes with teams of Boy Scouts assisting them.

Crates had been placed in business houses in Danville and were collected yesterday by Virgil Foster and taken to a depository base for later collection. The Boy Scouts have arranged to sell the paper for \$12.50 a ton and will use the money in their various activities. If you have "scrap paper," you can get rid of it during the coming week if you will tie it into bundles of not more than 12 inches high and wait for a school bus to pick it up. The boys will be earning money and you will be doing your country a good turn, if you stop right now and get that attic or basement full of old papers and boxes sorted out for collection next week.

BOND DRIVE IS SHY \$150,000.00 OF \$829,000 QUOTA

Fifth Loan Campaign Closes Saturday Night With Likelihood Of Coming Up Short in County

The Fifth War Loan in Hendricks county yesterday morning was still almost \$150,000 shy of the \$829,500 quota. C. G. Pike, county war finance chairman, said. Guilford township is approximately \$25,000 short on its pro rata of the county total.

The fact that other counties are as far and even farther behind, does not afford much consolation to the hard working county committee who have worked long hours and traveled many miles in an effort to get the drive over the top. However, this shortage will be cut down considerably by the time the drive closes July 8.

The state also was behind quota and neighboring Marion county will be forced to sell five millions a day to reach its quota.

Records show, the state war finance chairman says that 90 per cent of the men and women in the armed forces are buying bonds regularly. 300,000 Hoosier servicemen have invested \$1,470,000 in bonds in June and of this total Hendricks county will get a pro rata credit for those bought by her sons and daughters. "Surely the double patriotism of our sons and daughters in fighting to maintain their country's freedom with their dollars as well as their lives, should be an inspiration for everyone to buy extra bonds before July 8," said the communique from the state headquarters.

Of this purchase of bonds by servicemen, \$7,000 is being allocated to Hendricks county, which is a splendid showing for our men in the armed forces.

House-to-house chairmen are urging persons not contacted to get to their bank and postoffice and make their purchases before Saturday so that the county may have credit for the sale. "Naturally war bonds may be bought at any time," Mr. Pike said, "but if they are bought before July 8, the purchase will go toward keeping our county in the front rank of those who have met their quotas."

There have been some large allocations of bond purchases by corporations which have an interest in Hendricks county and one of the largest of these was \$50,000 allocated by the Peoples Life Insurance Company of Frankfort as a part of a purchase of three million dollars made last week. It is possible that more such large purchases may be allocated yet this week to help reduce the quota shortage.

Persons who are compelled to buy bonds where they work in city war plants are urged to make a final effort to buy at least one extra bond at home before the drive closes Saturday.

The war news is good and keeps getting better and the surest way to keep it that way is to keep the flow of materials going to our men and allies—and this is exactly what the money from the Fifth War Loan is doing.

Midnight Hour Nears On War Bond Sales

Hooray! It begins to look as if Hendricks county was going to keep its name off the bond buying blacklist. According to the figures received by Chester Pike, chairman, up to and including Saturday, Hendricks county only lacks about \$150,000.00 of its Fifth War Loan quota.

Now—if every person in the county who has been putting off his bond buying 'till the last minute will rush to the bank and 'do his duty as he sees it,' there'll be no question about good old Hendricks going over the top.

The movie theaters of the county are going to do their part in the current bond drive tonight (Thursday) when every man, woman and child who pledges to buy a bond of any denomination will get to attend the show free of charge. Bond drive workers will be seated in the theater lobbies to take the pledges. Incidentally, this free movie day is national in scope with all theaters in the country participating.

The plan of the Fifth War Loan drive has followed a different pattern than the preceding drives. Instead of having township and town quotas, the county's quota was divided among the financial institutions of the county. Two banks have topped their quotas. These are the First National and Trust of Plainfield and the First National Bank of Danville. Other banks may have topped their quotas since the Saturday check-up.

The bank statements being published in county newspapers this week show a substantial jump in the amount of money in the Hendricks county banks. There's no reason why that money couldn't be earning a fair per cent of interest. A lot of it should be in war bonds instead of lying idle in the banks. The person who has bonds to cash after this war is the one who will have the privileges and advantages that are sure to come in the post-war period.

That bond buying clock is ticking close to the midnight hour. Better get in under the wire!

Bond Quota Topped In Hendricks County

Yes, the Fifth War Loan drive went over the hump in Hendricks county. Chairman Chester Pike of Plainfield reported that the goal of \$829,500.00 has been surpassed by a "considerable margin." He will furnish the exact figures for publication next week.

It is to be presumed that all bonds purchased in July will be credited to the county's Fifth War Loan investment. If the bond buying keeps up at its present rate, Hendricks county should again rate as one of the best counties in the Hoosier state.

Persons who didn't get their bonds bought before the goal was topped shouldn't neglect to do so, anyway. The fighting men don't stop fighting on Thursday just because they take a few miles they didn't think they would have by Sunday. They keep right on plodding, and they expect the home front to keep right on buying bonds.

Keep buying bonds for security in the post-war period, which will come sooner because you do buy bonds.

School Busses To Collect Scrap Paper Wednesday

A lot of scrap paper was collected in Danville yesterday and taken to the school house depot. The Boy Scouts of Troops 301 and 302 canvassed the street and picked up the paper that had been set out on the sidewalks by the more "thoughtful" citizens. They were many who either forgot about the paper collection or did too much Fourth of July celebrating and failed to get their paper ready for the Scouts.

Large crates were distributed to business places in town for their waste paper. These crates were later hauled to the school building. Melvin Sturgeon, chairman, and Ira Barker, his assistant, say the drive was a success but believe that there is still lots of paper stacked in attics, corners and garages all over town.

The rural collection will be made Wednesday afternoon. The Danville school busses, under the direction of Trustee Ed Smith, will meet at the school house at noon and make their regular routes through the rural districts picking up the waste paper from the farms throughout Center township.

Everyone is asked to please remember that the newspapers and magazines may be placed in the same bundles but the heavier paper and cardboard should be kept separate.

The Scouts get the money for the salvaged paper. Twelve dollars and fifty cents a ton is being paid for the lighter weight paper and considerable more for the cardboard.

People turning in scrap paper are doing a three-fold duty. They are clearing out their own homes and offices, helping off-set the shortage, and financially aiding the Boy Scouts of the community.

Another way to help curb the paper shortage is to be careful how you use it. Save as much as possible. Take a basket or shopping bag with you when marketing. Re-use paper bags and dry cleaners bags.

Don't burn this paper when you're through with it. Save it for the scrap paper drive.

Scouts Make Profit On Scrap Paper Drive

The Boy Scouts are building quite a little nest egg from the money being received from the waste paper drives. They picked up over 12,900 pounds in Danville last week. This will bring them between \$75 and \$100.

Exact figures as to how the drive in the rural parts of Center township yesterday have not been received. The school busses made their regular routes with several Scouts in each bus to gather the paper which had been set out in front of the farm homes.

The paper salvage officials and the Scouts are enthusiastic about the success of the paper drives. They are planning another collection for the early part of August. Everyone is asked to save all paper, magazines and card board, and have it ready for collection when the date is announced.

In the meantime, large crates are being left at some business places. When these are filled, they will be hauled to the school building and other crates will be left to be filled.

Paper is getting plenty scarce. Re-processing concerns are begging for scrap. There probably are a lot of closets, garages and attics in Danville still stocked with old papers and magazines. The possessor probably wants to get rid of it and the Scouts want it. Have it ready for them when they announce their collection date.

COUNTY IS WELL OVER THE TOP IN FIFTH WAR LOAN

Complete Figures Not Yet Tabulated; Township Sales High As County Goal Is Exceeded

In common with the state and nation, Hendricks county went over the top in the Fifth War Loan, before the closing day last Saturday. Just how far over the \$829,500 quota the county is, cannot be determined until the final tabulations are made, said Chester G. Pike, county chairman yesterday. It will be several days before all of his reports are completed. The county reached the quota the latter part of the week and helping boost the total were some unexpected large sales, one of them for \$10,000 to an individual.

Mr. Pike praised the work of the house-to-house workers, saying that this means brought sales of between \$50,000 and \$80,000. The per capita sales probably will run higher than they did in the Fourth War Loan when this county hung up an enviable record.

The fact that large business enterprises pro-rated their bond purchases so that the county was included, produced several large sales. The county's showing in the last two bond drives becomes more outstanding when it is considered that most of the purchases by county wage earners are made in Marion county where they are employed. The quotas are fixed on bank statements and early in the campaign both the First National here and First National at Danville, the county's two ranking financial institutions, had attained their quotas. The final figures probably will be itemized to show how the bond sales were distributed.

Another gloomy factor of the outlook for meeting the quota was the condition of the hog market, glutted to a point that hogs could be moved to Indianapolis only by permit and many county hog producers were forced to hold and feed their droves, thus being short of cash. Perhaps the gloomiest period of the drive was at the halfway mark when only about half the quota had been reached and which estimates had scheduled to be more than three-quarters attained on that date. It is one campaign when the last half exceeded the first half. Ordinarily in money drives the first half comes easy and the second is hard to get. The Fifth War Loan upset this by reversing the order.

It is probable that figures will be completed so that they may be published next week.

As in former campaigns, the county banks and building and loan associations underwrote the expense of an advertising campaign in the county newspapers, who gave the drive support in their news columns.

County Goes Over Million Mark In Bond Sales

The gross sales of bonds in Hendricks county for the Fifth War Loan drive for the period up to the close of business on July 15 amounted to \$1,032,732.75, according to Chester G. Pike, county chairman of bond sales. Of this amount \$754,132.75 were purchased by individuals and \$278,600 were bought by other groups. A detailed report cannot be made until the end of this month, since all individual bond purchases made in July will count on the Fifth War Loan drive total. July 20-44 Rep

County Oversubscribes Fifth War Loan Quota

Hendricks county has oversubscribed its quota set at \$829,500, but the exact figure will not be released until a complete tabulation is made. Chester G. Pike, county chairman, said yesterday that the success of the drive could be attributed to the house-to-house canvass made in many of the townships and to the direct efforts of the county's financial institutions who were re-organized on a quota basis for the drive. The drive closed officially Saturday, however, all individual bond purchases made during the month will be added to the final report.

Twelve Tons Scrap Paper Collected In Township

School buses were loaded with an unusual cargo, yesterday, when they hauled waste paper instead of school children during the township-wide canvass. More than five tons were collected and will bring the total collected in Danville and surrounding community since July 5 to almost 12 tons. 12,900 pounds were sold last week by the Boy Scouts who are assisting Melvin Sturgeon, township chairman, and will use the money for activities in their organization.

Bus drivers made their regular routes and teams of Scouts called at every home to collect the paper or remind the housewives to have their paper ready for the next drive which will be held early in August. Many persons had forgotten about the drive, but promised to have their magazines and newspapers sorted and tied for the next pick-up.

Waste Paper Drives Scheduled for Aug. 2 and 9

Another waste paper drive is being planned for Danville on Wednesday, Aug. 2, according to Melvin Sturgeon, township salvage chairman. In addition to the town drive, a township-wide drive will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 9. Boy Scouts will pick up the papers, and four trucks will canvass Danville on August 2. School buses will again be used in the township drive and will make their regular routes. All paper should be sorted and tied into bundles ready for the trucks and housewives are asked to have their waste paper ready and waiting at the door so that unnecessary delays may be avoided.

Prices on waste paper have been raised during the last week and this will mean a greater profit for the Boy Scouts who are selling the paper. The need for waste paper is not diminishing and the nine paper mills in Indiana are operating on a 50 to 70 per cent capacity because they are not receiving enough paper waste. Indiana's monthly goal is set at ten pounds per person. The mills want your paper and you want to clear your premises of it. Don't burn it; give it to the scrap drive.

Fifth War Loan Oversubscribed \$203,239

Hendricks county people and business concerns oversubscribed the Fifth War Loan by \$203,239, figures released Tuesday by Chester G. Pike, county war finance chairman, reveal in a letter addressed to the editors of the county, Mr. Pike said:

"The figures below represent gross sales of bonds in Hendricks county for Fifth War Loan up to the close of business, July 15, as reported to me by all issuing agents in the county

Sales to individuals\$754,132.75
Sales to all others 278,600.00
Total\$1,032,732.75

"At the end of this month I shall furnish a detailed report as in previous war loans."—Signed C. G. Pike.

The showing is remarkable when it is considered that individuals and not corporations, bought the vast bulk of the bonds sold and even more remarkable when it is to be remembered that four other huge money drives have gone before. Had anyone a year or so ago—stated that a million dollars in war bonds could be sold in rural Hendricks county, he would have been scoffed at and the idea branded impossible.

That the county will take its place well in the front ranks of Hoosier counties which did their full duty and more to their boys in the service, goes without saying. The Fourth War Loan was oversubscribed about 14 per cent to make an outstanding showing; the Fifth has been oversubscribed 20 per cent for an even better record.

Mr. Pike, at the time the drive ended paid tribute to the efforts of those charged with making individual sales, and he reiterated this praise in releasing the figures of the gross sales.

Over Million Dollars Invested In War Bonds

The report of bond sales up to and including Saturday, July 15, showed that \$1,032,732.75 had been invested in the world's best security. The county's quota in the Fifth War Bond effort was \$829,500, a figure considerably under the total investment.

Of the total investment, \$754,132.75 of it is held by individuals in the county. The other \$278,600 of it went to other business investors.

Chester G. Pike, Plainfield, county chairman, says a detailed report on the campaign in the county will be made at the close of July.

In the meantime, people are being urged to keep right on buying bonds. The "drive" isn't over yet. When it is, the county may be right up there at the head of the line, looking down on the remainder of Indiana counties. Must not do much crowing, though, because in some of the other drives this county was hanging her head at the tail-end of the drive.

Persons who planned to buy bonds during the drive and haven't done so, are urged to go ahead and buy them, and give the county another upward boost.

Dates Have Been Set For Second Scrap Drive

The scrap paper salvage committee has set Wednesday, Aug. 9, for the second drive in the rural district, while in Danville scrap paper will be collected on Wednesday, Aug. 2. In the last drive the Boy Scouts collected about twelve tons of paper.

The Scouts will canvas Danville streets in pick-up trucks. School busses will again be utilized in rural collections.

The paper collected is sent to re-processing plants as soon as possible after collection, as there is a real shortage. The community can help in the emergency by digging up old paper for the Scouts. Keep heavy cardboard separate, as the Scouts get more for it. Bundle up magazines and other old papers for collection on the dates mentioned.

WASTE PAPER COLLECTION TO BE SATURDAY

Boy Scouts to Scour Town For All Waste Paper; Rural Folks Asked to Bring Theirs to Designated Places.

Saturday, August 5th, the Plainfield Boy Scouts of Troop 308, will attempt to scour the entire town and collect all available waste paper. Newspapers, magazines and all other items will be picked up by them.

This effort is being made because of the great shortage of paper and every one is asked to give their full cooperation.

Folks in the country have been asked to fall into line with this salvage as they have always done their part in other drives and they are asked to bring all their old papers and magazines into town on Friday or Saturday and deposit them in crates that are to be provided and which will be placed in front of the town hall and the library.

Scoutmaster Montgomery will have as many boys as possible on the job Saturday but in view of the fact that many Scouts have regular work the heartiest cooperation is asked. Townspeople are asked to place the papers on porches and tie them or weight them so they may be more rapidly loaded and will not blow all over the town.

This part of the war work has been particularly assigned to the Boy Scout organization of the nation and the local troop has always responded to this call. Let's hope everyone puts their papers out Saturday and that those in the country bring them to the crates prepared for theirs.

Tin Can Collection Set for August 15

A change in the date for the tin can collection was announced this week by Mrs. Veva Bever, Girl Scout leader, and the date has been moved to August 15. Danville housewives are asked to co-operate in this drive and have the tin cans properly prepared and ready near the sidewalk of their home so that the girls may finish by noon. A county-wide collection of cans is also scheduled for that day and trucks will visit each collection center.

County Exceeds Fifth Bond Quota by \$253,526.75

Chester Pike, of Plainfield, chairman of the Fifth War Loan drive in Hendricks county, reports that the county has exceeded its quota of \$829,500 by \$253,526.75. This report is exclusive of bank subscriptions.

Bonds purchased through banks in the county totaled \$880,389.75. Post office receipts were \$37,587.00. Allocations made by corporations to Hendricks county totaled \$165,050 and included the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.; Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.; Peoples Life Insurance Co.; Empire Life Insurance Co., New York Central Railroad, Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Pennsylvania Railroad, Standard Oil Company of Indiana; Hendricks County Service Boys, Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Greencastle Production Corporation, Ralph Arnold, Central Newspapers Inc.

Subscriptions sold by banks were: Brownsburg State ... \$ 84,739.25 Coatesville First Nat'l. 57,098.75 Danville State ... 88,911.25 Danville First National 277,795.75 State Bank of Lizton... 83,087.50 North Salem State ... 50,257.50 Plainfield First Nat'l ... 238,499.75

Total ... \$880,389.75 Bonds sold by post offices in the county are as follows:

Brownsburg ... \$ 11,343.25 Clayton ... 5,702.25 Coatesville ... 973.75 Pittsboro ... 1,143.25 Danville ... 10,443.75 Lizton ... 974.50 North Salem ... 1,481.25 Plainfield ... 5,525.00

Total ... \$37,587.00

Scouts to Canvas Country Areas for Paper Wednesday

Boy Scouts of Danville will ride the school buses of Center township, again next Wednesday afternoon, in another collection of waste paper. All Boy Scouts are asked to meet at Stringer's Ice Cream Co., at 12:30. The collections made yesterday in Danville, were estimated at six tons and the response of Danville residents is increasing, according to Melvin Sturgeon, township chairman.

Savers of waste paper are reminded that these boys want only newspapers, magazines, cardboard and scrap paper. Several persons have also placed tin cans and old clothing outside their homes with the paper. The boys do not have a market for tin cans, since this salvage is taken care of by the Girl Scouts.

Center Township War Mothers

War Mothers of Center township met Thursday evening. Pictures of their sons and daughters were displayed and gifts received from overseas were shown. Among these was a flag from Fort Cheroibough, which Lieut. Carl B. Lewis had captured and sent to his mother. She also displayed a Purple Heart. Mrs. R. S. Debra showed some china which was a reproduction of that used in Buckingham Palace, London. It had been sent by her daughter. Mrs. Vesta Goff also received English china from her son, Lieut. Wm. Goff. Linen and fancy handwork from Sicily, received from her husband, was displayed by Mrs. Helen Shaw Giffin. Cookies baked by club members were delivered to Billings general hospital yesterday. The War Mothers will hold their next meeting Sept. 7, where there will be an election of officers.

DETAILED REPORT OF FIFTH WAR LOAN RELEASED

Danville, Plainfield, Leads County in Sales; Allocations Greatly Aid in Making Quota

Chester G. Pike, county war finance chairman, has released the following detailed report of sales made during the recent Fifth War Loan, in which Hendricks county made an outstanding showing, oversubscribing her quota of \$829,500 by \$153,500. The First National Bank of Danville led in sales with a total of \$277,795.75 and the First National here was a close second with \$238,499.75. Reported by the banks and postoffices, sales were as follows:

Brownsburg State ... \$ 84,739.25 First National, Coatesville... 57,098.75 Danville State ... 88,911.25 First National, Danville... 277,795.75 Lizton State ... 83,087.50 North Salem State ... 50,257.50 First National, Plainfield ... 238,499.75 Total ... \$880,389.75

The postoffices during the course of the drive sold the following:

Brownsburg ... \$11,343.25 Clayton ... 5,702.25 Coatesville ... 973.75 Pittsboro ... 1,143.25 Danville ... 10,443.75 Lizton ... 974.50 North Salem ... 1,481.25 Plainfield ... 5,525.00 Total ... \$37,587.00

A recapitulation of the various sales and purchase agencies are as follows:

Banks ... \$880,389.75 Post Offices ... 37,587.00 Allocations* ... 165,050.00 Grand Total ... \$1,083,026.75

*Allocations were made by the following corporations to the county during the Fifth War Loan: (Amounts in each case were not disclosed) Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., Peoples Life Insurance Co., Empire Life Insurance Co., New York Central Railroad, Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Pennsylvania Railroad, Standard Oil of Indiana, The Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Greencastle Production Corporation, Ralph Arnold, Central Newspapers, Inc., and the men from the county in the armed services.

Waste Paper Sales Net \$163.11 For July

A total of \$163.11 was turned over to the Boy Scouts of Danville by Melvin Sturgeon, township chairman of the waste paper drive, recently, as a result of the sale of newspapers and magazines collected in July. Checks from the sale of paper collected in August have not been received but are expected to be higher. The next drive will be announced for September. Sixty-one tons of paper have been collected in the county during the last two months, according to Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman. Even though the paper salvage is most important, she stressed the need for fats and tin cans. 7,518 pounds of fats were collected from county homemakers during June and July and the response is growing.

Blood Donor Unit to Visit Danville, Saturday, Sept. 16

The Red Cross Blood Donor Mobile unit will visit Danville for its sixth time, Saturday, Sept. 16. The unit will be housed for the day at the Masonic temple as in the past. Blood donations will be received beginning at 10 a. m. and the last donor will be taken at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Plans are being made to register twenty-one persons for each half-hour period. This means that at least 200 volunteers must donate their blood. Anyone enjoying normal health, between the ages of 21 and 59 years, and free from disease, may give one pint of blood without any ill effects.

The unit is being sponsored by the local chapter of Tri Kappa. Miss Grace Crandall, Mrs. Forest Blanton, Mrs. Glenn Bosstick, Mrs. Earl Almond, Mrs. Crawford Taylor, Mrs. Edward Pogue and Mrs. William Padack are on the blood donor committee.

Milkweed Pods to Be Collected In County

Jewel H. Vaughan, county superintendent of schools, will act as leader of the milkweed pod collection campaign in Hendricks county, working in co-operation with County Agent Harold J. Yarling and the county war board. Empty bags will be distributed through Mr. Vaughan's office and those interested in picking should contact him there. Payment will be at the rate of 20 cents per bag. Instructions for the picking and drying of the pods will be given and the bags are to be brought to the school or some designated point in the county when they are thoroughly dry and assembled in storage, until they can be moved to Petoskey, Mich., for processing.

World War II Memorial Is Being Constructed

The World War II memorial is being installed in the rotunda of the court house. Milford Hadley, carpenter, is putting his heart into the structure and it will undoubtedly be one of the best county memorials in the Hoosier state. It would be interesting to know how many pieces of wood the huge cabinets will contain when completed. Vern Nichols drew the blue prints and did a good job of it. Mr. Hadley told him the were rather complicated, whereupon Mr. Nichols informed him that they were easy enough to put on paper.

The memorial consists of two separate structures, set between the columns of the eastern arc of the rotunda. Each cabinet has four sections with four name panels in each of them. The sections will be fitted with a removable glass door.

The number of men and women in Hendricks county serving in the armed forces is, more or less, a military secret. Fifteen hundred would be a conservative estimate. E. J. Weesner has contracted to do the printing of the name plates. The names will be in black on gold-colored cardboard. The color of the cabinets has not yet been decided on.

Mr. Weesner asks that relatives of Hendricks county servicemen and women who enlisted from some other county or state send in their names so the list may be completed.

New electric lights above the cabinets have been suggested. Three American flags, on standards, set between the columns would be a very striking and fitting addition.

MILKWEED PODS ARE READY FOR HARVESTING

County Agent Lays Stress on Great Importance Of Gathering Milkweed Floss For War

A split second in timing may spell the difference between victory and defeat in battle. School boys and girls who will help to save lives of American servicemen by gathering milkweed pods to provide floss for navy life packets also must consider the importance of timing.

THE MILKWEED POD CROP IS RIPE NOW IN HENDRICKS COUNTY, says H. J. Yarling, county agent, and should be harvested immediately before pods burst and allow the floss to scatter. Every pound of floss that is lost may mean that some American sailor or soldier will be forced to abandon ship without a life jacket.

Picking may be done any time after the seeds begin to turn brown and until the pods have opened and the floss blown away. Examine a few and if the majority have brown seeds, they all may be picked.

Bags for picking have been distributed to schools and should be obtained from the school principal.

Dew, rain or snow will not harm the pods if the bags are properly hung on the fence. Bags falling off the fence must be rehung within a few hours to avoid loss by mold.

County Memorial Board Nearing Completion

The memorial board for Hendricks county servicemen and women is now being placed in the rotunda of the court house. The board was built with funds appropriated by the county last fall. Milford Hadley was awarded the contract for the construction and erection of the board which is an eight panel arrangement.

Over fifteen hundred names will be placed on the board by the Hendricks County Republican which received the contract for the printing of the individual panels, bearing the names of all servicemen and women from the county. Most of the names for the board have already been printed and will be placed on the board as soon as it is finished. The board was designed by Vernon Nichols and stands against the east wall of the rotunda.

(It has been called to the attention of this paper that solicitors are asking for contributions for the purpose of placing the name panels on the board. This is unauthorized and unnecessary since the county has appropriated the money and awarded the contract for this work.)

Soldier Memorial Board At Clayton Dedicated

Capt. L. Y. McCarty from Fort Harrison, was the guest speaker at the dedicatory services of the Liberty township memorial to soldiers serving in World War II held Sunday in the Clayton school yard. There are six gold stars on the list, and a flowering wreath given by the Department club in their memory, was presented by Mrs. Minnie J. Swindler. The wreath was placed by Donald Givan, W. O., of the present war. Eight families were reported as having three boys each in service, also a father and son are serving.

Appropriate music during the placing of the wreath for the soldier dead, was in charge of Mrs. Emil McClellan and Robert McClellan. The school band furnished music, and Miss Elizabeth Good led in singing. The Rev. W. R. Jewell gave the invocation and benediction. Representatives from the communities were led by Miss Priscilla Ward. The program closed by singing the National anthem, sounding taps and lowering of the flag.

Same Goal Is Set For New War Fund Drive

The War Fund drive was new in Hendricks county about this time last year, and under the able chairmanship of Ben Sellers of North Salem, Hendricks county was the first in the state to top its goal of \$12,000.

Among organizations which have benefited from the fund are the USO, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Infantile paralysis and Cancer Control, as well as other solicitations which have presented themselves as an outgrowth of the war. These obligations were met simply by taking the money from the fund by the executive committee, and donating it to the various deserving organizations. Single drives were eliminated. Time and money was saved and the citizens of the county were not called upon every few weeks to "shell out" to this and that fund. The only other drive for funds made in the county each year is for the Red Cross in March.

Now it is time to replenish the county's War Fund Chest. The second annual drive will get underway officially on Monday, Oct. 16, with another goal of \$12,000 to be raised for county and war-related emergencies.

Mr. Sellers has again accepted the chairmanship, and has been contacting township chairmen and workers for the past two weeks. The township chairmen and committees will be selected by next week, and they will begin their work the following Monday.

An attempt will be made to contact everyone, but in case some one is missed, all he has to do is to write a check to Amos Harvey, War Fund treasurer, and mail it to him at Danville.

County War Fund Drive Opens Oct. 16

BEN SELLERS OF NORTH SALEM REAPPOINTED CHAIRMAN.

County Organizations and War Relief Agencies Again Co-ordinate Fund Drive Efforts.

The second annual Hendricks County War Fund Drive will open officially Monday, Oct. 16, according to Ben Sellers of North Salem, who is again acting as county chairman of the drive. Committees for the coming drive are being appointed and will be announced next week. The goal has been set at \$12,000 to be used for community emergencies and twenty-two war-related agencies. Last year the county contributed more than \$13,000 to this single drive which is designed to consolidate all relief drives into one single drive each fall. The national organizations received approximately \$7,000 and the remainder of the money donated remained in the county treasury with ten trustees appointed to administer distribution of the funds.

Among the county organizations benefited by your dollars are the Boy Scouts, U. S. O., Cancer Control, Infantile Paralysis, and Girl Scouts as well as other emergencies which may arise as an outgrowth of the war.

This community drive is planned to eliminate duplication of war appeals from national relief societies and the needless waste of energy, tires and gasoline which is unavoidable in separate campaigns. The only other official drive for funds made in the county each year is the Red Cross drive in March.

At one time and with a single gift, you can contribute to the organizations of this community and to the comfort and happiness of relatives in the armed forces through the USO, as well as to emergency relief for innocent victims of war among the allied nations.

No other contribution made during the year can give you such diversified pleasure, or be used in so many different worthy causes. The response from citizens of Hendricks county last year was a strong indication of the desire to help others, and brought much favorable comment and approval from persons who dislike being contacted frequently for donations to various organizations.

Everyone in Hendricks county will be contacted during the coming weeks but if you should happen to be among those missed, take it upon yourself to write out a check, payable to Amos Harvey, county treasurer of the drive, and give it to a representative in your community.

Committee Named For Aid to Veterans

Every township in the county was represented, Tuesday night, when more than one hundred persons met in the court house to hear Col. Robinson Hitchcock, state director of Selective Service, explain the obligations of a community to its servicemen when they return. The rights of veterans under Acts of Congress will be taken care of nationally by a Veterans Administration while the War Manpower Commission will take care of re-employment problems to a large extent, he explained.

This leaves Selective Service to take care of his immediate needs and morale since the local board is the first place a returning veteran must contact.

F. Brewer Hadley was named temporary chairman and appointed a committee of all township trustees to serve in setting up a permanent advisory committee for the county.

FIRST STEP TAKEN TOWARD AIDING RETURNING VETS

Township Trustees To Choose 1 Person Each To Serve on the Permanent Committee

At the meeting held Tuesday night at Danville by representatives of organizations of the county and the Selective Service Board, the first step toward setting up a permanent, workable organization, county-wide in scope to aid returning service men and women, was taken by the naming of Frank Brewer Hadley of Danville as temporary chairman. Mr. Hadley immediately announced the appointment of each of the township trustees as a committee of one in his township to name one person to serve on the permanent committee.

This permanent committee, when appointed and assembled will name its own permanent chairman and proceed with the task of formulating a county-wide plan for handling the problems of the veterans as their economic, social and moral welfare is concerned.

Addressing the meeting and pointing out what may be required was Colonel Robinson Hitchcock, state Selective Service director. He stressed the fact that the local selective service boards will be required under the law to give legal counsel to the veteran under the G. I. Bill of Rights, but that social and other problems will be squarely up to the individual communities. What these problems will be, particularly in an agricultural county like Hendricks, the colonel did not venture to say, nor for that matter is anyone in a position to say, he pointed out. Service men when they are discharged are instructed to report back to their local board upon reaching home and these boards stand ready to extend them such assistance that lies within their power and authority, but as the speaker emphasized, this is just the beginning of the problem. The responsibility is tremendous and if we are to avoid the conditions following the first world war, each and every community must be prepared to help its veterans, when they reach home—not in six months, a year or two years. There can be no one panacea adopted to fit all cases, Colonel Hitchcock said; each county, each township, each town, will have problems unto itself.

A committee of citizens, representative of the county and knowing intimately, its people and its conditions, can do much, he said, toward speedily solving problems brought to it by the veterans. And their policies in turn can be further narrowed down to meet each community's needs.

Mr. Hadley did not set a time limit on the trustees for naming their representative, but it is expected that they will proceed without delay so that the permanent committee will be organized and functioning within a few weeks.

This county was among the foremost counties of the state in the recent Fifth Loan, going far in excess of its quota. Plan of the campaign, committees and workers organization will be set up by Mr. Pike this month.

War Memorial To Be Dedicated October 15th

Sunday, Oct. 15, has been set as the date for the dedication of the World War II memorial roster recently installed in the court house. The dedicatory service will be held in the court house and will begin at 3:00 p. m.

Ralph Klare of Indianapolis, chaplain of the State Department of the American Legion, will make the address. Otis E. Gulley will give the welcome.

Relatives and friends of those in service are urged to attend the ceremony, as the roster will include the names of all men and women in service from the county.

Wooden cases with glass panels over the names of the service men and women were installed in the court house rotunda several weeks ago. The names have been printed on card board and will be installed before the date of the dedication. The memorial roster will be permanently located in the rotunda, and will be kept up to date.

County World War II Memorial To Be Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for the World War II Memorial Roster have been set for Sunday, Oct. 15, at 3:00 p. m. at the court house in Danville. This roster has been built and enclosed in a beautiful dust-proof case with glass panel closures. It will be permanently located in the rotunda of the court house and will be kept up to date, new names and corrections being added each month.

Otis E. Gulley will make the welcoming address and Ralph Klare, state department chaplain of The American Legion, will deliver the dedication address. All relatives and friends of veterans are urged to attend this dedication as the roster will include the names of all men and women from Hendricks county.

SIXTH WAR LOAN WILL GET UNDER WAY NOVEMBER 20

C. G. Pike, Chairman, Joins In Discussion of Plans For Promotion of Bond Sales

Chester G. Pike, Hendricks county war finance chairman spent Wednesday in Indianapolis in conference with other war finance chairman from 52 Indiana counties, preparatory to the opening of the Sixth War Loan, due to begin November 20 and continue during November and December.

Loan drive promotion will be directed to both farmers and wage earners in stores, offices and factories, with all bond sales in the two months counting toward county and state quotas, Mr. Pike said. The county quotas have not been assigned.

This county was among the foremost counties of the state in the recent Fifth Loan, going far in excess of its quota. Plan of the campaign, committees and workers organization will be set up by Mr. Pike this month.

662) **County War Fund Drive Will Be Started Monday**

Ben Sellers, War Fund chairman, has his township lieutenants and committees set up and the workers will begin their intensive drive for funds Monday. Mr. Sellers urges that everyone in the county remember, when the War Fund solicitor comes around, that the money goes to aid the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Infantile Paralysis, Cancer Control, War Prisoners' Relief, the USO and many other organizations which aid the men and women in uniform and to relieve destitute people in Allied nations. The \$12,000 goal this year is the same as it was last year. Hendricks county started its drive early last year and was one of the first counties in the United States to go over the top. The workers are thoroughly acquainted with the job ahead of them this year and the task will not be nearly as difficult as it was last fall. The people, too, understand more about the advantages of the consolidated plan which the War Fund program follows and they will give more willingly and generously. Because the idea isn't new this year, Mr. Sellers decided there would be no need to start the drive earlier.

Anyone who is missed by the solicitor in his community, is asked to send his check directly to Amos Harvey, War Fund treasurer, Danville. Checks received in this way will be credited to the respective townships.

The organization in the county has been set up as follows:

Russell Shane, Union; Chester Parker, Middle; Mrs. Forest Richwine, Bown; William Merritt, Washington; James Burroughs, Clay; Thad Ryner, Marion; Mrs. Stella Shields, Franklin; Harry Durham, Eel River; Mrs. Donald Reed, Liberty; John Symonds, Lincoln; H. E. Jenkins, Center, and Harold Grosskreutz, Guilford.

Township quotas, based on population and the success of their drives last year, have been set up as follows: Eel River—\$1,000; Center—\$2,800; Guilford—\$2,200; Marion—\$500; Franklin—\$500; Lincoln—\$1,100; Union—\$500; Brown—\$400; Middle—\$800; Liberty—\$800; Clay—\$600. These figures total \$12,000, the goal set up for Hendricks county.

ORGANIZE WAR FUND DRIVE

The War Mothers of Center township have tentatively accepted the sponsorship of the annual County War Fund and Community Chest drive in this township and will complete their plans for the drive this week. The campaign to raise funds for the USO, county organizations, and the twenty-two war related agencies began Monday and will continue until October 31. Ben Sellers, county chairman, stated this week that the drive is progressing favorably and that neighborhood workers will canvas their communities within the next two weeks.

October 1944 **War Memorial Will Be Dedicated Sunday**

LEGION POSTS AND WAR MOTHERS PLAN CEREMONIES.

Board to Contain More Than 1600 Names of County's Men and Women in Armed Forces.

Hendricks county's World War II Memorial will be dedicated at special ceremonies to be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the assembly room of the court house. All posts of the American Legion in the county have been invited to participate and the War Mothers will assist. Special music is being planned and Ralph Klare, department chaplain of The American Legion, will deliver the address.

More than sixteen hundred names of men and women from the county serving in the armed forces will be placed on the board Friday. The board has been erected as a permanent tribute to our fighting men in this war, but, unlike many of the boards now being erected, names may be added as the need arises. New names and gold stars for those who have lost their lives will be added each month, as well as corrections made in errors that may now appear on the board, thus the county will have a permanent record at all times.

The board is being finished in a natural color and lights have been installed this week. The names have been printed in black on a gold pebble cardboard and will be encased in glass-paneled closures.

The committee in charge of making arrangements for the dedication is O. L. Newby, chairman; Wiley C. Dorsett, and Judge A. J. Stevenson. Mrs. Fay Walton of North Salem has been named to represent the county organization of War Mothers in completing plans for the ceremonies.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR WAR FUND AND COMMUNITY DRIVE

Drive to Begin Oct. 16 In County With Ben Sellers Chairman.

Committee chairmen for the annual Hendricks County War Fund and Community Chest drive have been announced by Ben Sellers, county chairman. The drive will open on October 16 and will close on October 31. Other committees and community workers will be announced before the opening date of the drive.

Township chairmen appointed are Harry Durham, Eel River; Russell Shahan, Union; Chester Parker, Middle; Mrs. Forrest Richwine, Brown; William Merritt, Washington; Harold Grosskreutz, Guilford; Mrs. Donald Reed, Liberty; James Burroughs, Clay; Miss Stella Shields, Franklin, and Thad Ryner, Marion. Chairmen for Lincoln and Center have not been appointed.

The goal is \$12,000. Last year, a total of \$13,289.88 was raised in the county in the first drive of its kind. This drive is made annually to eliminate all other drives and to consolidate them into one united effort. Instead of having to "give and give," you can now figure up all of your many contributions and put them into one donation. The only other drive for funds each year is made by the Red Cross.

Committee chairmen explained last year that too many persons gave small amounts to the drive, not realizing that this was the only one to be conducted. Be honest with yourself when you make your contribution. Add up everything and make your check out for the total amount. Remember that you help not only the twenty-two war-related national agencies but also to the various county organizations including Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Infantile Paralysis, and Cancer Control, as well as any community emergencies which may arise.

October 1944 **War Mothers Review Work Of Past Year**

The War Mothers of Center township met at the court house Thursday to install officers and to review accomplishments of the Club during the first year of its organization. Fifty members and guests were present. Mrs. E. F. Hites presided. The approximate location and duties of each boy and girl in service was given in response to roll call. Photographs were exhibited. Instead of a picture, Mrs. Cecil Buchanan displayed a citation of honor, proffered by the President of the United States on the occasion of the death of her son, Robert Buchanan, which was received since the last meeting of the Club.

The War Mothers Club was organized one year ago under the supervision of Mrs. Vesta Goff, county chairman, with Mrs. Hites as president; Mrs. Mary Taylor, vice-president, and Mrs. Fred Hughes, secretary-treasurer. In the resume of the year's work, the secretary reported the raising of over \$800 for the Hendricks County War Fund, as the first step in the many splendid things done. A bazaar and bakery sale provided other funds. Surprise Easter boxes were taken to patients in Billings hospital at Fort Harrison and Christmas packages were sent to motherless sons of Center township in the service. More than 160 dozen cookies were baked for service men's clubs and military hospitals, and numerous magazines and periodicals were distributed to hospitals and USO centers. In addition to this, both Christmas and Easter greetings were addressed to those in service from Center township by members of the Club.

Piano selections were played by Mrs. Kate Smith and Mrs. Frank Christie, preceding the installation ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Hites. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Ollie Miles; vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Helton, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Iva Debra. Refreshments were served, with a patriotic motif carried out in the table appointments. All war mothers are urged to attend meetings on the first Thursday of each month.

A public address system had been set up on the platform in the assembly room so persons sitting in the rotunda could hear the speeches. The speakers table was decorated with flowers donated by the Hazelwood florist and other reasonable bouquets arranged for by the committee.

A total of 0,000 names are now on the roster. The permanent memorial is made up of two cabinets, four panels each, which have been placed between the columns in the east are of the rotunda of the court house. The cabinets are in natural wood color and the names, printed black on gold, are under glass. The roster will be kept up to date.

Legion To Raise Funds For Records

The American Legion Posts and Auxiliary of the county, in coordination with other Posts in Indiana, are securing donations for the purchase of phonographs for Billings hospital at Fort Harrison and the Veterans hospital at Indianapolis and the Veterans hospital at Marion. Most of the populace have forgotten the boys there. They were not able to return to their opportunities of 25 years ago. But America is not being invaded, so lets go to the ball game and munch peanuts!

A phonograph record means as much to some boys, as a trip to the Derby does to those who have forgotten.

The plea for phonograph records, however, is just a part of the rehabilitation program of the American Legion, which is not distinguishing between the veterans of any war. The present plea is for funds for the purchase of phonograph records. There is no "middle man." No part of a donation will be used for "overhead."

Twenty-five double records costs \$15. No one is asked to give that amount, but the Danville Lions Club has. Donations can be sent to any American Legion Post.

It seems like a big sum—15. And to those who have not experienced it, 25 years in a hospital because one defended his country may seem to be a brief period of time!

October 1944 **World War Memorial Was Dedicated Sunday**

Special tribute was paid twenty-eight Hendricks county men who have died in the service of their country at the World War II Memorial dedication service held in the court house Sunday afternoon. Names on the memorial preceded by gold stars denoting the supreme sacrifice include Delbert Bayliff, Merrill H. Browne, Lawrence E. Broach, Robert C. Buchanan, Griffith G. Burnett, Alfred Eldon Clark, Herod Downard, Jean M. Franklin, Garney Hartsock, Morris E. Heald, William R. Ketter, Henry F. Laakman, Lawrence Lewark, Hiram Long, Loyal A. Macey and Harry J. Marek.

Others who have died in service are: Noland O'Neal, Johnny Parker, Kenneth C. Parker, Lowell Rushton, Donald M. Ryner, Robert Spears, Noble Surber, Harry Theo Taylor, Raymond B. Townsley, Lewis A. Watkins, Robert L. Williams and Wayne M. Wynekoop.

The assembly room and the rotunda were patriotically decorated with red, white and blue bunting and flags. A wreath honoring the soldier dead was presented in behalf of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary by Otis E. Gulley, who made the welcoming speech to the parents and friends.

Judge Horace L. Hanna acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the dedication speaker, Ralph Klare, State Department Chaplain of the American Legion. Mr. Klare said that it was a necessary privilege of each generation to rededicate itself to the land, people and flag of America. In words of consolation Mr. Klare compared war to a bad storm which he said was God's way of preparing for a rainbow.

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War Bond Goal Set For County

Hendricks county's goal in the Sixth War Loan will be \$705,500, it was announced today by C. G. Pike, chairman of the county war finance committee.

"These will be the dollars we will lend together during November and December, dollars that will be earmarked for the big smash to finish the Japs," the chairman said.

The quota is approximately the same as that assigned the county in the Fourth War Loan drive nearly a year ago, when the national goal was the same, \$14,000,000,000.

The state's quota, \$239,000,000, also is approximately the same percentage of the national goal as it was in the January-February campaign of this year.

"All of us must remember that the war loan is not a drive. It is a campaign to increase our savings— to help us build a reserve that will carry all through when the first day of peace dawns," said the chairman. "Not only do we not donate during a war loan, we invest our dollars at good interest."

October 1944 **COUNTY'S MEMORIAL FOR SERVICE MEN DEDICATED, SUNDAY**

Parents, Relatives and Friends Witness Impressive Ceremonies.

Between seven and eight hundred parents, relatives and friends of Hendricks county's men and women in the service attended the impressive dedication ceremonies of the county memorial roster in the court house, Sunday afternoon. The assembly room was filled, and chairs were placed in the rotunda of the court house where a public address system carried the program. The rotunda and assembly room were decorated in red, white and blue bunting, and the stage with fall flowers.

A band concert by the Danville high school band under the direction of J. I. Skidmore, opened the services at 2:30. The Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney, pastor of the Christian church, gave the invocation following the national anthem. Otis E. Gulley gave the welcoming address.

A floral wreath in memory of the gold star service men, who had sacrificed their lives in the war, was placed in front of the memorial board by Sergt. John Henry Davis, and was a gift from The American Legion Auxiliary.

Judge Horace L. Hanna, who presided, introduced the speaker, Ralph Klare, department chaplain of The American Legion. By tracing the struggles of Americans down to the present time, Mr. Klare pointed out that today's conflict is but one of many conflicts in which our people have proven themselves worthy of their noble heritage. The services were closed with the benediction by the Rev. Hershel Hill, pastor of the Friends church.

The roster now contains more than 1650 names of the county's men in service and additions are being received at this office daily. These additions will be made each month in an effort to keep the memorial as nearly up to date as possible.

SIXTH WAR LOAN TO BE \$705,500.00

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October 1944

War Fund Donations Do Reach Front Lines

Ben Sellers, county war fund chairman, reports that some of the townships are already progressing nicely with the drives for funds in their communities. It has been predicted that Franklin township, where Miss Stella Shields is chairman, will be the first to top its quota.

The organization in Center township is ready to start its intensive drive for \$2,800. The Center township War Mothers Club will sponsor the drive in this township.

Everyone is urged to give more generously this year. The funds will be used on the home front and the war front. A Danville war mother received a letter from her son in France this week. A part of his letter dealt with a description of the front line of battle. That part of the letter is copied here to encourage more generous donations to the War Fund:

"Perhaps I can describe some of the feelings of war. The most present and the most potent is a complete and bitter weariness, a weariness that begins in the mind and continues down to the feet. A weariness so all present that a man who smiles is known immediately for what he is, a replacement.

"Men of hours, of days, of weeks in the front under constant fire from artillery, 88's and small arms are like men in a daze. They seldom if ever talk to make conversation. Their eyes are glazed. They sag. And only will, or a spirit, or maybe just guts keeps them going.

"Mostly war is boring and dull, fighting an enemy with whom you can't get to grips. There are, however, quick moments of excitement. An incident would go something like this:

"All day the assault companies have been pushing forward, fighting an enemy constantly falling back, unseen from hedgerow to hedgerow. Then, unexpectedly, you are in a village, and the Nazi is there to see and to kill. To fire at from house to house to grenade and to bayonet. The machine guns quickly set up to cover the streets and they do their work with deadly clatter. The riflemen clean out the houses and what are left of the Nazis escape from the village.

"The company halts to reorganize. There is a lift for everyone. It is like a quick shot and the feeling lasts for several hours. Then back to the awful monotony of the front line."

Your donation to the War Fund will reach the front line.

November 1944 **Brown Township First To Meet War Fund Goal**

Little Brown township did it again! Those rural citizens were the first to top their War Fund quota. Their goal was \$400 and by Monday morning, Mrs. Forrest Richwine, chairman, was ready to announce that they had received \$425.75 in War Fund donations. Mrs. Richwine said the good workers and generous donors were to be thanked for their successful drive. She continued, "We want the boys in service to know that Brown township is backing them 100 per cent."

The war isn't over yet and all Hendricks county citizens are urged to donate generously to the War Fund in their own communities.

The soldiers know the war isn't over and they don't want the people on the home front getting any false ideas. Pfc. Robert N. Vickrey wrote to his mother from "Somewhere in France" this week and said he couldn't understand why some folks at home thought the war was almost over. He continued: "Mother, don't let them kid you. These Krauts aren't licked yet." Vickrey is serving in the front lines.

Ben Sellers, county chairman, reports that every township in the county has been well organized. Reports have come from Guilford, Lincoln and Union townships that they are well organized and are already working hard on their house to house canvasses. The Marion township War Mothers have taken over the drive in their community and started working Monday. Middle and Clay townships are also at work in their communities. The organizations in Eel River and Center townships have been perfected and their drives will get under way this week.

November 1944 **SIXTH WAR LOAN OPENS NOV. 20; QUOTA \$705,500.00**

County Bankers Attend Preliminary Organization Meeting At Crawfordsville November 2

The Sixth War Loan opens November 20 and ends December 16, and once again the banks of Hendricks county will direct the campaign, said Chester G. Pike, Plainfield, county war finance chairman. Bankers of the county attended a meeting at Crawfordsville last Thursday night when preliminary plans for the drive were laid.

The county quota is \$705,500, less than the Fifth war loan quota, but almost identical with that of the Fourth war loan. The quota is computed at 12 per cent of the total bank deposits.

Mr. Pike said the drive would be centered around the theme of "Finish the Job." Keynoting sales talks will be the fact that the bonds, still the world's best investment, can be converted into cash in event of necessity. Resistance of prospective purchasers that "they may need the cash soon," has been broken down by the ease of the plan instituted by the Treasury whereby the bonds may be cashed, it was pointed out at the Crawfordsville meeting.

Attending the meeting were representatives of all Hendricks county banks but those at North Salem and Brownsburg. In the delegation from the First National Bank here were Mr. Pike, president, H. G. Hollingsworth, cashier, Harry S. Havens, director and I. J. Pomeroy, county publicity director. A dinner was served to 100 bankers at the Crawfordsville country club with the Montgomery County Bankers Association acting as hosts.

Speakers included Walter Bishoff of the Old National Bank of Evansville, which made an astounding bond sale record in the Fifth War Loan, Otto N. Frenzl, president of the Indiana Bankers Association, Eugene C. Pulliam, Indiana War Finance chairman; Willis Connor, chairman of the investment division of the state war finance organization and acting as master of ceremonies was Jack Storms, field representative of the state war finance committee. Nine central Indiana counties were represented at the meeting.

The Indiana sale will be patterned after the national plan adopted by the American Bankers Association, which proved highly successful in the Fifth Loan which was heavily oversubscribed over the nation.

War Fund Drive Reports Incomplete

Incomplete reports from the Hendricks County War Fund drive indicate that much work remains to be done in the county if the goal of \$12,000 is to be realized. Brown and Franklin townships have turned in complete reports and were the first to finish.

A total of approximately \$7,695.45 has been reported from seven townships, five of which have not finished canvassing. Guilford has collected \$1,500 thus far; Liberty, \$818.20; Lincoln, \$980, and Eel River, \$800. Brown township has completed its drive with a report of \$425.75, one of the highest per capita contributions expected. Franklin collected \$372.50, and the other five townships have not made reports.

Center township has already oversubscribed its quota of \$2,800 and the township War Mothers is still making contacts among those not solicited.

Middle Township Residents Dedicate Honor Roll

Dedicatory services were held Sunday afternoon at Pittsboro, for the Middle Township Honor Roll, which contains 148 names of men who are serving in the armed services from that township. Three gold stars have been placed on the board.

The program consisted of music by the Pittsboro high school girls chorus; invocation by Chaplain Ralph Stamer of the Brownsburg Post of The American Legion; flag raising, and the unveiling of the Honor Roll while Miss Marilyn Fisher played the national anthem. Pvt. Edward Sparks placed a wreath of yellow and white chrysanthemums, in honor of three who had given their lives for their country.

V. M. Armstrong, national executive committeeman from the Department of Indiana, American Legion, gave the address, and Mrs. William Bauldauf, club representative, gave a response. The program closed with the audience and chorus singing America, and benediction by Chaplain Stamer.

Mrs. Leo Zerr is president of the War Mothers club; Mrs. James Westphal, vice president; Mrs. Willis Truxal, secretary, and Mrs. Joe Sallee, treasurer. The membership is open to all mothers of men and women in service from Middle township. They have as their purpose "To Honor and to Serve Our Gallant Men and Women Who Are Serving Their Country."

The honor roll stands about six feet from the sidewalk and is beautifully landscaped.

WAR LOAN QUOTA SET FOR COUNTY

Hendricks county is asked by the United States Treasury to buy \$705,500 worth of bonds in the Sixth War Loan drive, which will open Monday, November 20 and close December 16, said C. G. Pike, Hendricks county war finance chairman. Local quotas are estimated at 12 per cent of bank deposits, he said.

Like preceding drives, the Sixth War Loan sale is being undertaken by the banks and building and loan associations of the county and virtually the same organization which so successfully put over the Fifth War Loan will conduct this drive, Mr. Pike said.

The chairman stressed the great importance of the Sixth War Loan from the standpoint that it is the Victory Loan and the money raised by the sale of Sixth War Loan bonds will furnish our fighting men the supplies and munitions needed to clinch their victory.

"It is simply that we must finish the job," Mr. Pike said. "The 1,600-odd Hendricks county men and women in our armed forces cannot quit and we people left at home cannot quit ours."

Mr. Pike went on to point out that the common objection of persons with cash on hand to investing in bonds—"I may need my money later," is largely overcome by the plan set up by the U. S. Treasury whereby bonds may be reconverted into cash if urgent need arises. The Sixth War Loan, he said, is calculated to absorb much of the inflationary idle money that is rapidly building to a prodigiously dangerous sum. It is the people holding this idle cash that salesmen of the Sixth War Loan bonds hope to interest, he concluded.

"FINISH THE JOB" IS SIXTH WAR LOAN SLOGAN

County Asked To Sell \$705,500.00 In Bonds Between Nov 20 and Dec. 16; Importance Stressed

Hendricks county is asked by the United States Treasury to buy \$705,500 worth of bonds in the Sixth War Loan drive, which will open Monday, November 20 and close December 16, said C. G. Pike, Hendricks county war finance chairman. Local quotas are estimated at 12 per cent of bank deposits, he said.

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British Military Cross Presented to Mrs. Marting

The British military cross was presented posthumously to Harold F. Marting, former Danville resident who served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and later with the American Eagle Squadron in Britain. Marting was killed in an airplane crash in North Carolina during a test flight Sept. 20, 1943, after having been discharged from the RCAF.

The British vice-counsel made the presentation at Washington, Tuesday to Marting's widow, Mrs. Margaret Marting of Peru. The fier's mother-in-law, Mrs. C. E. DeLong of Peru, and two sisters, Mrs. Forrest Bowen of Peru and Miss Lenore Marting of Muncie also witnessed the presentation.

Marting was shot down in North Africa while serving with the RCAF and was captured by the Germans, who imprisoned him in a hotel in Athens, Greece. Escaping, he wandered in the mountains of Greece, and was aided by Greek Patriots to return to his own unit.

After the United States entered the war, he returned home and accepted a position with the Curtis-Wright Corporation as a test pilot. On one of his first test flights he was killed.

War Bonds Today, Job Bonds Tomorrow

Sixth War Loan Drive Opens Monday

BANKS OF COUNTY ASSUME JOB OF RAISING \$705,500.

Hendricks County Prepares to Do Share in Getting Supplies to Their 1700 Fighting Men and Women.

Bonds with a total value of \$705,500 must be sold to residents of Hendricks county in the Sixth War Loan drive if the assigned quota is to be met. The drive will open Monday under the direction of Chester G. Pike, county chairman, and much of the work of the drive will be done by the banks and building and loan associations of the county.

Local quotas are estimated at 12 per cent of bank deposits in the county, Mr. Pike pointed out. He also explained that the common objection of persons with cash on hand to investing in bonds is "I may need my money later." This thought is largely overcome by the plan set up by the treasury whereby bonds may be converted into cash if urgent need arises.

The Sixth War Loan, he said, is calculated to absorb much of the inflationary idle money that is rapidly building up to a dangerous force. It is the people holding this idle cash that salesmen of the Sixth War Loan bonds hope to interest, he stated.

The need for citizens of this community to double their purchase of bonds is made more urgent by the fact that nearly 1,700 Hendricks county men and women are giving all of their time to winning our war, while we sit snugly in our little nests on the home front. If we don't get enough sleep it's our own fault, but the boy in the foxhole sleeps intermittently to provide us with the comforts of home. Yet a large part of the financing of his living and fighting must come from the home front. The boys have been sent over there. Our job is to help them clinch the victory and come marching home.

Average citizens, like yourself, must get behind the Sixth War Loan drive which is the most important thus far since the final victory depends upon it, if supplies to our Hendricks county boys go through. Financing this war isn't a one-man job. The responsibility rests upon all of us. Make your Christmas presents War Bonds and save for the future with an investment that will prevent inflation and help your loved ones.

Will there be jobs after the war for everyone? That depends on everyone at the present time. Where does a job come from? A job comes from a pocketbook. The bigger the pocketbook—the bigger the number of jobs. Right now for example, there are more jobs than there ever have been in the history of our nation. Everybody who really wants one can have one.

The pocketbook belongs to war—the biggest, most cruel war in history. War opens its pocketbook ten thousand times a day—to buy planes and ships, bombs and tanks. War wants what millions of men can make. And in return for making, war pays well—that is in money.

Is war the only pocketbook big enough to make jobs enough? No. What one big pocketbook can do, millions of small pocketbooks can do without the hell of missing husbands and missing sons. They can if the millions of people who own those pocketbooks make up their minds that part of what they earn today belongs to tomorrow—and live that way.

They can if the millions of working people who represent the great American majority make up their minds never again to leave America's prosperity up to anyone else but themselves. They can if they realize that Uncle Sam's pocketbook cannot keep right on spilling out jobs after the war is won.

We—you and me and the neighbor next door—are the only ones who can provide those jobs, by buying Bonds which we can trade in after the war, for the things we want.

War Bonds today are Job Bonds tomorrow. Every time you open your pocketbook...take out money and buy something, you make a job...or a hundred jobs. When, later on, your Bonds buy a washing machine, car, or refrigerator, you put men on the job. Miners dig ore. Smelters refine it. Trainers ship it. Pressers roll it. Electricians get busy. Lathe operators and welders pitch in. There truckers and sales people.

Buying more bonds than ever before may not be the easiest job in the world. For it's tough to get along on what you need—when it's so easy to have what you want. It's tough, but your postwar job is worth it.

Hendricks county has been asked to invest \$705,500 in war bonds during this Sixth War Loan drive which opened Monday. That figure is a very small per cent of the money lying idle in the banks of Hendricks county.

Buy bonds this week and make a post war job easier to find.

SIXTH WAR LOAN GETS UNDER WAY MONDAY, NOV. 20

Banks of County Begin Drive to Sell Quota of \$705,500; Bonds Safeguard Against Inflation

The banks, bank officers and employees Monday began the drive calculated to sell Hendricks county's quota of \$705,500 in Sixth War Loan bonds. The drive will continue until December 16. Chester Pike, county war finance chairman, said he would not receive his first report of sales until the first of next week, when all banks furnish him with a detail of bond business done the opening week.

The banks, who are sponsoring an advertising campaign in all of the county newspapers, this week draw focus to how foolish spending and idle money can bring on inflation and how, this same money, wisely invested in war bonds, can prevent price rises and keep our money good. "Keep living costs down and the value of the dollar up" is the keynote of the message.

The advertising also directs attention to the readjustment days ahead when the going for many families will get more and more difficult. Bankers are using these and many other arguments with good effect in urging persons to invest surplus income and idle cash in Sixth War Loan bonds.

They point out to prospective buyers that war bonds are even better than cash—they four for three in ten years and in event a bondholder must have his money, the Treasury has a plan whereby he may get it on demand.

Mr. Pike again this week calls attention to the importance of this and every community in America reaching quota in this bond drive. "It is the finish of the job," he said, "and as the war in Europe increases in tempo in an all out drive to knock out Germany yet this year, there can be no let down at home. It takes hard cash to buy the tremendous quantities of war supplies and munitions our men must have for this final effort and there is only one place to get it—from the sale of war bonds." Many of our national leaders, he said, consider it the most important of all the war loan drives.

Purchasers of bonds through payroll plans in plants outside the county, are urged to make the effort to buy extra bonds within Hendricks county during the drive. Bonds sold without the county to Hendricks residents do not apply on the county quota of \$705,500.

COUNTY WAR FUND FALLS SHORT OF \$12,000 GOAL SET

Seven Townships Still Working to Boost Total Collection.

A total of \$10,556.84 has been turned in to the Hendricks County War Fund drive for use among several county organizations and twenty-two war related national agencies. The figure is short of the county's goal set at \$12,000 and the final sum is expected to be about \$11,000. Last year, over \$13,000 was contributed of which more than \$6,000 remained in the county for distribution.

Four townships have turned in complete reports. Liberty has finished and collected \$832.50 while Brown gave \$475.25; Franklin, \$392.50 and Clay, \$561.40. Washington township did not start its drive until two weeks ago and has collected \$169 up to the present time.

The other seven townships have not completed the collection of their pledge cards but figures show that Center township is leading with \$3,004.88 in cash. Guilford has collected \$1,665; Eel River, \$1,075; Lincoln, \$1,037; Middle, \$657.31; Union, \$407.50, and Marion, \$279.50.

Ben Sellers, North Salem, county chairman of the drive, has asked that all community workers and township chairmen finish their part of the drive this week and turn the cash and complete summary of collections in to him or to Amos Harvey, treasurer of the drive. Any persons who have not been contacted but who wish to give to this fund which takes the place of the numerous drives in the county, may do so by mailing their checks to Mr. Harvey.

Advisory Council for Vets Assistance Program Named

The advisory council for the Veterans Assistance program has been named by F. Brewer Hadley recently appointed temporary county chairman. The temporary chairmanship appointments include Ben Sellers of North Salem as a representative of service men, Joe Sutton of Brownsburg, representing civic clubs; Harold Yarling of Danville, county agricultural representative; and Rev. James Shockley of Pittsboro, representing the religious organizations of the county. Miss Eunice Beard was made temporary secretary. The purpose of the county advisory council is to recommend a program to the township veterans organizations and act as an auxiliary of each group.

At a meeting held some time ago, the township trustees were made temporary chairman in their respective communities and instructed to set up their local organizations. These organizations have not been turned in to Mr. Hadley yet, but it is expected that they will be announced soon.

The purpose of the Veterans Assistance organization is to become familiar with and able to cope with the variety and complexity of problems which will arise after the war. Such problems as housing facilities, veterans' benefits, family programs, special financial assistance, business or farm problems and many others will be studied by the organization members.

County Bond Sales Lagging Behind Quota

The Sixth War Loan in the county was dragging far behind quota for the first week, Chester G. Pike, chairman, has revealed. Including Saturday, sales were slightly over 25 per cent of the \$705,500 quota.

Spotty sales were reported and only one or two banks matched the quota for the first week.

However, Mr. Pike does not think it necessary to make a house-to-house canvass, although he said it would be done if sales do not pick up.

In other bond sales there was a tendency to do the heavy buying near the close of the drive, and Mr. Pike is expecting that to repeat in this campaign. In the Fifth drive the county exceeded its quota and was one of the ten ranking counties in the state.

A rumor that the cashing of bond will be stopped and the bonds "frozen" brings a vigorous denial from Mr. Pike. The U. S. Treasurer has informed him the policy of redeeming bonds at any time will be continued at all times.

Veterans' Council Named

An advisory council for the Veterans Assistance Program has been named by F. Brewer Hadley. The temporary chairmanship appointments include Ben Sellers of North Salem, as a representative of service men; Joe Sutton of Brownsburg, representing civic clubs; Harold Yarling of Danville, agricultural representative, and Rev. James Shockley of Pittsboro, representing the religious organizations of the county. Miss Eunice Beard was made temporary secretary.

The purpose of the county advisory council is to recommend a program to the township veterans organizations and act as an auxiliary of each group.

At a meeting held here some time ago, the township trustees were made temporary chairmen in their respective communities and instructed to set up their local organizations. These organizations have not been turned in to Mr. Hadley as yet, but it is expected they will be announced soon.

The purpose of the Veterans Assistance organization is to become familiar with and able to cope with the variety and complexity of the problems which will arise with the end of the war. Such problems of the returning veterans as housing facilities, veterans' benefits, family programs, special financial assistance, business or farm problems and many others will be understood by the organization members. It is their duty to be ready to advise the veterans.

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VETERANS' AID COUNCIL IS SET UP IN COUNTY

Brewer Hadley Names Representatives From All Phases Of County Life

The advisory council for the Veterans Assistance Program in this county has been named by F. Brewer Hadley, of Danville. The temporary chairmanship appointments include Ben Sellers, North Salem as representative of service men; Joseph Sutton, Brownsburg, representing civic clubs; Harold Yarling, Danville, agricultural interests; Rev. James Shockley, Pittsboro, religious organizations. Miss Eunice Beard was named temporary secretary. The purpose of the council is to recommend a program to the township veterans' organizations and act as an auxiliary of each group.

At a meeting held some time ago, the township trustees were made temporary chairmen in their communities and instructed to set up their local organizations. These organizations have not been turned into Mr. Hadley yet, but it is expected that they will be announced soon.

The purpose of the veterans' assistance organization is to become familiar with and able to cope with the variety and complexity of the problems which will arise with the end of the war. Such problems of the returning veterans as housing facilities, veterans' benefits, family programs, special financial assistance, business or farm problems and many others will be understood by organization members. It is their duty to be ready to advise the veterans.

In connection with the preparation to set up the veterans' aid program, Wiley Dorsett, chairman of the local draft board has completed a course of nine lectures given at the Indiana University Extension Center on ways and means of assisting returning veterans under the Veterans' Assistance Act.

The course pertained mostly to rehabilitation through employment and re-employment, education, training for employment and business, medical care and service to the veteran's family.

Mr. Dorsett said that the services and facilities of the entire selective service system are available to returning veterans and that the personnel of the local board will strive to render every assistance to them. He urges veterans to take advantage of these services.

The chairman came to the crux of the problem when he said, "If all of us would only receive the returning veterans with the same enthusiasm as that with which we sent them away, it would lessen their problems and need for assistance during the period of adjustment."

ONLY FOURTH OF
6TH LOAN QUOTA
REACHED TO DATE

Sharp Increase In Sales Expected Last Two Weeks; Cashing Of Bonds To Continue

The Sixth War Loan in this county was dragging far behind quota for the first week, said Chester G. Pike, Plainfield, county war finance chairman. Sales made up and including last Saturday were slightly over 25 per cent of the \$705,500 quota set for Hendricks county.

The first report showed spotty sales with only one or two of the banks matching first week quotas. The drive has a little over two weeks to run, closing December 16. Mr. Pike did not release specific figures for publication, indicating that a detailed report of sales by the banks and other agencies would be available at the close of the drive.

He expressed the belief that it may not be necessary to make another intensive house-to-house canvass during the Sixth War Loan drive, as was done in earlier campaigns. "There is sufficient money and income in this county," Mr. Pike said, "to reach our quota and we think that it can be done without door-to-door calls. But, if it is necessary to reach the quota, every home in the county will be canvassed."

In previous bond drives the county has had the tendency to do its heaviest buying toward the end of the drive rather than at the outset and the bankers believe that this characteristic may be repeated in the present drive. Because of this fact, Mr. Pike explained that it is difficult to judge the progress of the drive at this early stage. In the Fifth War Loan last summer, Hendricks county far overbought is quota for an enviable place among the first ten counties of the state.

Mr. Pike said that a recent letter received by him from the United States Treasury Department nails, once and for all, the rumor that the cashing in of bonds would be stopped and the bonds "frozen." The Treasury said, without reservation, no such move was contemplated, now or in the future.

County Farmers Falling
Down On War Bonds

The Sixth War Loan in Hendricks county was boosted well over the 50 per cent mark the first of this week by the purchase of \$50,000 of War Bonds by the Peoples Life Insurance Co. of Frankfort. The \$50,000 is an allocation to this county of a three and one-half million dollar purchase of Sixth Loan bonds bought by the Peoples this week and allocated to each county in which they have a field representative.

"This sale of \$50,000 will be a great help toward making our quota," said Chester Pike, county war finance chairman. "We have just ten days more in which to sell the second—and the hardest—half of our quota of \$705,500."

Mr. Pike added that several other substantial allocations by corporations doing business in the county are expected before the end of the campaign on December 16.

Purchase of Sixth War Loan Bonds by the farmers of the county are lagging considerably, it was brought out at a meeting of the Hendricks County Bankers Association Thursday evening. The advertising message of the county banks and financial institutions is directed squarely to the farmer in the hope of bringing up farm sales of the bonds. Current figures released by the Treasury indicate that Indiana farm deposits are up 17 per cent over those of Dec. 7, 1941, whereas the national average increase of farm deposits is only 6 per cent. Indiana farmers at the moment, are not making a good showing in the Sixth War Loan drive, the state being far behind other states in farm purchases. Iowa was leading the nation at the close of last week.

With improvements on every farm at a standstill because of critical shortages, war bond investments should be particularly attractive to farmers who have an eye to the future. Bonds will give them the immediate means of replacing worn out machinery, repairing bad fences; to erect new buildings; to modernize their homes; to better educate their children—all things that the average farmer could not do or will be without when the war is over—if he does not plan for them now.

The bulk of Hendricks county people live on farms, and it has been the farm homes that have furnished more than half of the men in the armed forces, and it is simply a matter of backing up these farm men and women with the tools of war that they must have, and at the same time doing for themselves a stroke of sound business, insuring the future of their farm when these boys and girls come home.

SIXTH WAR LOAN
TIPS WELL OVER
HALF WAY MARK

\$50,000 Purchase By Peoples Insurance Co. Boosts Total; Purchases By Farmers Lag

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County People Aid Santa
At Veterans Hospitals

The Spirit of Christmas prevailed in Danville and other communities of the county over the weekend, and hundreds of gifts were purchased in local stores for the less fortunate veterans of this war who are now in Indiana hospitals.

There are about 7,000 patients in the government hospitals at Billings, Indianapolis; Veterans hospital, Indianapolis; Veterans hospital, Marion; Wakeman, Camp Atterbury, and the Naval hospital at Evansville.

Individuals and organizations in Danville donated \$170 to the American Legion and Auxiliary to be spent on Christmas gifts for the hospitalized service men and women. The purchases were made by members of the Auxiliary. They received the best of co-operation from the merchants, and in many cases the dealers made special prices on the gifts, and on various occasions threw in an extra gift or two.

The Stilesville War Mothers donated a large box of gifts and in addition sent a large crate of apples. Since the hospitals are not permitted to accept food through this program, arrangements were made to make a special donation of apples, candy, seed books and jig-saw puzzles to the Veterans hospital at Indianapolis, where men who served in former wars are being treated.

In addition to the \$170 cash donated, many individuals purchased their own gifts and turned them in at the various collection depots. The total value of the gifts was something over \$225. Gifts included such items as books, playing cards, tobacco pouches, pipes, shaving kits, military rushes, writing kits and Eversharp pencils, wool and silk scarfs, ties, house slippers, billfolds, leather and canvas toilet kits, pound cans of tobacco, sox, handkerchiefs, cigarettes, hewing gum, razor blades and brushes and soap. Gifts for the hospitalized girls included handkerchiefs, cologne, perfume, powder, compacts, hair nets and hobby pins, bath sets, make-up sets, books, cards and toilet articles.

Legion Auxiliary members worked Saturday night and part of Sunday tagging the gifts with the names and addresses of the donors. However, when the gifts were taken to the collection depot in Indianapolis Monday, the F. B. I. announced that gifts going to veterans in government hospitals could have no tags of any kind on them. As the articles came from various points in the state, all names, addresses, messages and price tags were removed from the gifts.

Some undoubtedly will be disappointed when they do not hear from the soldier or sailor who received their gift, but this bears little weight, since those who "shared Christmas with a Yank" did so from their heart, rather than from a selfish motive.

Danville organizations which made larger collective donations included the War Mothers, Phi Delta fraternity and the American Legion.

PURCHASE OF SMALL
BONDS LAGGING AS
DRIVE NEARS END

County Bankers Elect Officers and Hear Reports on Bond Drive.

Special allocations of war bond purchases boosted Hendricks county over the \$500,000 mark this week with a quota of \$705,500 to be reached by December 16 when the Sixth War Loan drive closes. Purchases of bonds by the farmers of the county in this drive are lagging, however, and many small denomination bonds must be bought during the last days of the drive if the county is to make its goal.

The bulk of Hendricks county people live on the farms and it has been the farm homes that have furnished more than half of the county's men in the armed forces. It is simply a matter of backing up these farm men and women with the tools of war that they must have and at the same time making a sound business investment that will insure the future of their farm when these boys and girls come home.

The Hendricks county Bankers Association held its final meeting of the year at Crawley's hall Thursday night and devoted most of the meeting to discussion of the progress of the drive. Chester G. Pike, county war finance chairman, reported on the week's sales. Officers for 1945 were elected and include Fletcher Franklin, Danville, president; John Taylor, Danville, vice-president; Fred P. Smith, North Salem, secretary; and H. G. Hollingsworth, Plainfield, re-elected treasurer. Chauncey Knight of Coatsville, retiring president, presided at the meeting.

County Oversubscribes
Quota of Sixth War Bonds

Hendricks county has topped its quota of \$705,500 in the Sixth War Loan Drive, according to a statement made yesterday by Chester G. Pike, county war finance chairman. How far over the quota the sales will go has not been determined since the drive does not end until Saturday, but oversubscriptions are expected to boost it to well above \$800,000.

The only thing to mar the picture is the fact that individual sales have fallen off sharply as compared with previous war loan drives, Mr. Pike said. The quota was exceeded without resorting to house-to-house canvasses. The lagging individual sales in this county appear to be typical throughout the State, he commented. In Hendricks county, post offices in a number of towns have reported marked increases and one or two are expected to reach new records for the sale of bonds.

Complete figures showing sales by individual banks and postoffices will be published in this paper shortly after the end of the drive.

SIXTH WAR LOAN
OVER THE TOP BY
A WIDE MARGIN

Drive May Exceed \$705,500 Quota by \$100,000 or More; Individual Sales Drop Behind

Hendricks county has always done it before and they have done it again—the Sixth War Loan is away over the top and it may prove to be the most outstanding bond drive so far, said C. G. Pike, county war finance chairman yesterday. The only thing to mar the picture is the fact that individual sales have fallen off sharply as compared with previous war loan drives, Mr. Pike said reports indicated.

From a rather gloomy outlook at the outset of the drive, it became apparent toward the middle of the drive that the Sixth War Loan would prove one of the most popular yet sold in the county, Mr. Pike said. It has been marked by large purchases on the part of county residents and substantial allocations by corporations operating in the county. The quota was reached and exceeded without resorting to house-to-house canvasses.

Just how much beyond quota the drive will go, Mr. Pike said, he could not foretell, but incomplete reports received by the chairman Tuesday, indicated the oversubscriptions would run well above \$100,000.00.

The lagging individual sales in this county appear to be typical throughout the state, Mr. Pike commented. A statewide effort is being made to increase these sales before the drive officially ends Saturday, Dec. 16. In this county, he said, postoffices in a number of the towns have reported marked increases and one or two, it is believed, will reach new records for bond sales.

"The splendid response to the Sixth War Loan," Mr. Pike said, "points to two important facts: one, that our people are cooperating wholeheartedly in the war effort and backing our men with every resource at their command, and second, they are becoming mindful of the future, converting surplus cash and income into war bonds in preparation for the uncertain days that will follow the end of the war. Nearly all of the banks have noticed that much of the apathy toward the war that marked earlier war loan drives, is lacking in this one.

Complete figures showing sales by individual banks and postoffices, will be published in this paper shortly after the end of the drive.

County Over The Top
In Sixth War Loan Drive

Hendricks county did it before and did it again. The Sixth War Loan Drive is away over the top and it may prove to be the most outstanding bond drive so far in this county, according to Chester G. Pike, war finance chairman. The only thing to mar the picture is the fact that individual sales have fallen off sharply as compared with previous drives.

The county quota was exceeded without making a house to house canvass. At the opening of the drive it seemed that this type of drive would have to be made but later on large purchases on the part of county residents and allocations by corporations began coming in.

Hendricks county had a quota of \$705,500 to make. It is too early to predict just how many dollars the county will have invested in the present drive by Saturday, December 16, the closing day of the drive. Mr. Pike believes the oversubscription will run well above the \$100,000.00 mark.

Many individuals are giving war bonds as Christmas gifts this year and there will probably be a sharp increase in the number of small bonds bought in the next few days. Several post offices in the county have reported marked increases and some of them will set new bond selling records.

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