

Red Cross Drive Opens In County

QUOTA FOR 1945 HAS BEEN LOWERED TO \$10,500.

Lindol L. Lawson Re-named County Chairman of Drive, Announces Township Chairmen.

A striking example of the appreciation of a soldier for the work of the Red Cross is indicated by a letter from the first contributor to the Hendricks county fund, who is a German prisoner of war.

He writes, "Dear Folks: I am well and enjoying myself as far as this restriction permits. Would like to have food. Please donate \$50 to the Red Cross out of my account. Reading is very scarce here. Hope you are well." The brief message was received by Mr. and Mrs. Jewel H. Vaughan, recently, from their son, Lieut. Durwood Vaughan.

The 1945 Red Cross drive opened officially March 1. Township chairmen serving this year have been announced by Lindol L. Lawson, chairman of the drive. Mrs. Forrest Richwine will serve in Brown; Mrs. Pearle Hurst, East Clay; Paul Herod, West Clay; Mrs. Helen Davis, Eel River; Miss Stella Shields and Mrs. Noble Wallace, Franklin; Albert H. Jessup, Guilford; Mrs. Maude Rynerson, Liberty; John Symmonds, Lincoln; Thad Ryner, Marion; Pittsboro Study Club, Middle; Mrs. Essie Dale, Union; Mrs. E. M. Costin, Washington; Charles E. Baker, special gifts in Center, and Mrs. Porter Money, house-to-house in Center.

Mrs. Hertha Harris, with headquarters at Taylor & Taylor in Danville, will serve as financial secretary this year. Mrs. Pauline Lough is in charge of supplies. In event you are missed, your check may be given to one of these workers or mailed to Amos Harvey, Red Cross Treasurer. All checks should be made payable to the Hendricks County Red Cross.

Hendricks county raised \$4,500 more than their quota of \$11,700 last year, with a total contribution of \$16,135.06. The 1945 county quota has been lowered to \$10,500. Let's all show our boys that we're back of them by over-subscribing our quota again in 1945.

Collections at each show at the Royal Theater in Danville, will be taken during the drive, Lowell Cash, manager, announced today. Local organizations will assist in the collection which is being sponsored by the Motion Picture Industry in co-operation with the National Red Cross drive.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE PLANNED FOR NEXT WEEK

Take Your Winter's Collection to the Nearest School Building

A waste paper drive and tin can salvage will be held throughout the county, beginning Monday and ending Friday, March 16. The salvage will be conducted through the schools and restaurants of the county. Final plans were made at a recent meeting of the Principal's club.

The drive was planned to help housewives in their first attempts at housecleaning to rid their attics and closets of scrap paper and to dispose of accumulations of tin cans. Individuals are asked to take their salvaged paper and cans to the nearest school building where they will be picked up by county trucks. Collection and transportation of the salvage into Indianapolis is being arranged by Ed Crawley, tin salvage chairman, and Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman, is making arrangements for the drive.

Last year more than \$600 was turned over to the schools of the county as the result of the short April drive. More than fifty tons of paper were collected.

The need for waste paper to be sent to the mills for re-processing is even greater than at that time. Grocers and merchants are faced with a complete lack of paper bags and wrapping paper and a Danville cleaner is having to ask his customers to take their cleaned garments out into the rain and snow, or furnish their own paper. Newspapers have already bridged a sharp cut in newsprint and face another even more drastic. Save your paper, tie it up and take it to the nearest school next week. It's needed.

Lieut. Durwood Vaughan First Red Cross Donor

Realizing fully what men and women in service all over the world receive from the Red Cross, Lieut. Durwood Vaughan, war-prisoner son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell H. Vaughan, was the first to make a donation in the annual Hendricks county Red Cross roll call. In writing to his parents, Lieut. Vaughan praises the Red Cross highly. To inspire others to give more generously, one of his postal cards is reprinted here:

"Dear Folks: I am well and enjoying myself as far as this restriction permits. Would like to have food. Please donate \$50.00 to the Red Cross out of my account. Reading is very scarce here. Hope you are well.

Love, Durwood."

The Red Cross drive for \$10,300 in Hendricks county got underway this week. Last year the quota was \$11,700 and the total donations in the county topped this figure by \$4,500. The organization's members are anxious to see the county go far above the quota again this year.

Township chairmen serving this year are Mrs. Forrest Richwine, and Mrs. Noble Wallace, Franklin; Brown; Mrs. Pearle Hurst, East Clay; Paul Herod, West Clay; Mrs. Helen Davis, Eel River; Miss Stella Shields, Albert H. Jessup, Guilford; Mrs. Maude Rynerson, Liberty; John Symmonds, Lincoln; Thad Ryner, Marion; Pittsboro Study Club, Middle; Mrs. Essie Dale, Union, and Mrs. E. M. Costin, Washington.

In Center township Charles E. Baker is in charge of the special gifts and Mrs. Porter Money has charge of the house to house drive.

Serving with chairman Lawson this year are Mrs. Hertha Harris, as financial secretary, and Mrs. Pauline Lough, in charge of supplies.

In event persons are missed in the drive, they are asked to send their checks to Amos Harvey, Red Cross treasurer, Danville. The checks are to be made payable to the Hendricks County Red Cross.

Tin And Paper Drive Will Start On Monday

Every person in Hendricks county is asked to exert a bit of extra energy in the drive for tin cans and scrap paper next week, March 12 through March 16. Every school building and restaurant in the county will be a temporary depot for the salvaged materials during those days. Immediately after the drive is ended, state or county highway trucks will pick up the collections.

More and more tin is needed in the war activities. It is estimated that two out of every three tin cans are being thrown away. This is robbing war machines of vast quantity of vitally needed metal. The salvage is so low that de-tinning plants are now operating at less than 50 per cent of capacity.

In the last collection of tin cans in the county for salvage the citizens failed miserably to cooperate with this home front war effort. It is hoped that this drive will put this county in a better light.

It takes only a few minutes to take of the bottom of the can and mash it flat, after cleaning it thoroughly, to prepare it for salvage. The cans should then be taken or sent to the nearest collection center, which in most cases will be the school house.

Ninety per cent of all tin formerly came from possessions now held by the Japanese. At present tin can salvage is the only way which pig tin can be produced domestically. Each can contributes only a small amount of the precious war metal, so it is necessary to have every can returned to use.

Scarcity of paper is also reaching the acute stage. The Scout organizations made three successful drives for paper several months ago, but there should be tons and tons of scrap paper accumulated in the basements, attics and storage closets since then.

Housewives should be particularly interested in getting rid of all surplus paper at this time, since Spring housecleaning is here again. Newspapers and magazines should be tied securely in separate bundles and then taken to the collection centers. The committee in charge is asking that the paper bundles be tied around both ways to keep them intact.

Be sure to get those papers and tin cans to the school houses or restaurants by Friday of next week.

"Keep Your Red Cross at His Side"

CENTER TOWNSHIP DONATIONS OVER \$2,000 MARK.

Danville and Rural Workers Listed—Make Your Check Payable to Hendricks County Red Cross.

The Hendricks County Red Cross drive for 1945 will enter its final week, Monday, when solicitors will give every family in the county an opportunity to "Keep Your Red Cross at His Side." Workers in Center township have taken in \$1,733.25, and organization contributions are over \$175.

Danville has been divided into four sections. Red Cross contributions may be made to the following workers when they call: Vesta Goff, Effie Robbins, Norma Moore, Marie Jane-way, Beatrice Ketter, Mary Hunt, Mrs. Ora Scott, Mrs. R. L. Green, Mrs. Rawleigh Pepple, Mrs. Fred Helton, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Lurene Draper, Wilma Mann, Mrs. Clarence Helton, Mrs. H. O. Hawley, Mildred Shartle, Helen Walker, Katherine Graves, Ethel Parker, Mrs. Pleas B. Lilly, Neva Franklin, Mildred Greenlee, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Willis.

Those working in the rural areas of Center township are Walter K. Brumfield, Maude Richardson, Ray Hunt, Alberta Money, Mabel Thompson, Ralph Smith, Charlotte McClain, Roseann Hadley Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmondson.

In addition to these, the following are assisting in the business district: Charles E. Baker, John Edwards, Frank Guthrie, H. E. Jenkins, Porter Money, Ed Hubbard, L. C. Morris, Percy Relander, Austin Roul, Jesse Pearson, Mrs. Claude Davisson, Fred Shelton, John Taylor, Harry Thomson and James R. Alley.

Mrs. Porter Money is chairman of the house-to-house canvass; Charles E. Baker heads the special gift committee, and Mrs. R. S. Debra is in charge of organizations. Lindol L. Lawson is drive chairman, and Mrs. Hertha Harris is secretary.

All checks are to be made payable to the Hendricks County Red Cross. The goal has been set at \$10,500, but contributions are expected to exceed the quota, which is unusually low for the county this year. More than \$16,000 was given in 1944.

\$346 Collected for Red Cross At Theater

The generous response of Royal Theater audiences resulted in a record collection for that theater in its annual Red Cross drive. The drive began last Thursday and closed last night with a total of \$346.05 collected.

The money will be turned over to the local Red Cross drive, said Lowell Cash, manager, who stated that the collection was larger than those at several Indianapolis theaters of larger seating capacity. The Center Township War Mothers and the War Wives of Danville assisted between each show.

Red Cross Drive Is Now In Full Swing

Cpl. Raymond West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie West, wrote to his folks recently and said that he had enjoyed a leave from the front. He heartily praised the Red Cross, saying that they furnished music, dancing, food and —most of all—bath tubs. He said the fellows really enjoyed being able to climb into a bath tub and get really clean again.

This is just one more sample of what the Red Cross is doing. Our boys need the Red Cross and the Red Cross needs your support. The drive for funds is now on—have you given yet?

Center township has already accounted for \$1,733.25. This amount does not include the milk bottle collections at the theatre and the donations from clubs.

Danville and Center township workers are Charles Baker, John Edwards, Frank Guthrie, H. E. Jenkins, Porter Monday, Ed Hubbard, L. C. Morris, Percy Relander, Botany Roul, Jesse Pearson, James Alley, Mrs. Claude Davisson, Fred Shelton, John Taylor and Harry Thomson.

House to house workers in town are Mrs. Vesta Goff, Mrs. Effie Robbins, Mrs. Norma Moore, Mrs. Marie Jane-way, Mrs. Beatrice Ketter, Mrs. Mary Hunt, Mrs. Ora Scott, Mrs. R. L. Green, Mrs. Rawleigh Pepple, Mrs. Fred Helton, Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mrs. Lurene Draper, Mrs. Wilma Mann, Mrs. Clarence Helton, Mrs. H. O. Hawley, Mrs. Mildred Shartle, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Katherine Graves, Mrs. Ethel Parker, Mrs. Pleas Lilly and Mrs. Neva Franklin.

Workers in the rural community are Walter K. Brumfield, Mrs. Maude Richardson, Ray Hunt, Mrs. Alberta Money, Mrs. Mable Thompson, Ralph Smith, Charlotte McClain, Roseann Hadley Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmondson.

Anyone who has not yet been solicited by the Red Cross, may give their donations to any of the above named persons. Or it may be sent or taken to the First National Bank, denoted for Red Cross; or contributions may be left at the local draft board with Mrs. Marie K. Parker or at Taylor & Taylor with Mrs. Hertha Harris.

Contributions for clubs and other organizations should be left with Mrs. R. S. Debra.

RED CROSS WILL TOP QUOTA, IS INDICATION

With \$900 Already Collected; Total May Reach \$1,500; Boy School Drive Nets \$220.

Reports at this stage of the American Red Cross drive in Guilford township, indicate that when the campaign is finished that the total subscribed will reach \$1,500 or more, which is above the quota set for the township.

Up to Tuesday, \$900 had already been turned in to Mrs. Stewart Fletcher, treasurer, the work of about 14 solicitors. However, many more have not yet reported.

The Indiana Boys school reported a collection among its employees of \$220.

Albert H. Jessup, township chairman, urges upon all who have not yet contributed to get their money in to a solicitor or to the treasurer, as quickly as possible in order that the township may keep pace with the rest of the county in promptly completing this work.

The solicitors are also getting names of service men and women to be placed on the township honor roll. These names will be edited and checked by the American Legion Auxiliary preparatory to printing.

Here, as all over the United States, there have been contributions from the men in the service, some of them overseas. They know far better than do the people at home, what the Red Cross is doing and what it means to the men in the service. More than one parent has received letters from their boys saying, "contribute generously to the Red Cross; it means so much to us."

Latest Red Cross Reports Show Collections of \$9,635

Two townships have made final Red Cross drive reports and six incomplete reports have been turned in with a total collection, thus far, of \$9,635.20. No reports have been received from the other townships.

Complete reports have been turned in by Mrs. Forrest Richwine, Brown township, \$656, and Mrs. Pearle Hurst, East Clay, \$760. Incomplete reports have been made by John R. Symonds, Lincoln, \$1,300; Mrs. Noble Wallace, Franklin, \$600; Paul Herod, West Clay, \$600; Mrs. Maude Ryner-son, Liberty, \$1,200; Mrs. Porter Money and Charles E. Baker, Center, \$3,000, and Mrs. Helen W. Davis, Eel River, \$1,519.20.

Marie K. Parker, county Red Cross chairman, pointed out yesterday that 90.3 per cent of money collected will be turned over to national headquarters to be used among servicemen and that the remainder will be used in similar work in this county. All drive workers and regular help is volunteer and unpaid. Lindol L. Lawson is county chairman of the drive, which will close this week.

They Can Wear What You Can Spare

The Hendricks county Federation of Women's Club will sponsor the United National Clothing Collection in this county. Wearing apparel and bedding will be solicited from April 1 to April 30 for the benefit of the war-torn countries.

Mrs. D. A. Hadley of Danville has been named as general chairman of the movement, and the president of a Club in each town of the county will serve as chairman of that township, where the details of the collection will be worked out to suit each community.

Following is a list of the leaders: Clayton—Mrs. F. W. Allen. Coatesville—Mrs. Julia Lawrence. Danville—Mrs. Edwin Thompson. Stilesville—Mrs. Everett McCollum. North Salem—Mrs. Thomas Durham.

Amo—Mrs. Clifford Hadley. Avon—Mrs. Mary Roseboom. Pittsboro—Mrs. Felix Broyles. Plainfield—Mrs. Cora Vestal. Brownsburg—Mrs. Herbert Smith. Linton—Mrs. Roscoe Leek. New Winchester—Mrs. Walter Ramsey.

These workers will meet at the court house at the end of the drive for sorting and packing the clothing for shipment.

The clothing, for infants and adults must be usable and clean, but not necessarily pressed. It may include heavy caps, durable low or high shoes with medium or low heels, mated and tied together; underwear, and good fabrics of one yard or more. Coat suits and bedding also will be acceptable.

This is a patriotic and worthy cause and at this time of the year the county should have no trouble in sharing, without cost, her part of the responsibility in clothing the needy people in the allied countries.

Incomplete Report Of Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Forrest Richwine, chairman of the Red Cross drive for funds in Brown twp. was the first to report a completed drive. The total there amounted to \$656, an increase over last year. The second final report was made by Mrs. Pearl Hurst of East Clay, who notified county workers that \$760 had been donated by persons living in and around Amo. This figure is also larger than the amount given last year.

Incomplete reports from five other sections of the county have been turned in. John Symonds reported \$1,300 for Lincoln. Mrs. Noble Wallace has reported \$600 collected in Franklin township. Paul Herod has turned in \$600 from West Clay. Mrs. Maude Ryner-son reported \$1,200 from Liberty township, and Mrs. Porter Money and Chas. Baker announced that Center township reached the \$3,000 mark this week. Mrs. Helen Davis has turned in \$1,519.20 from Eel River township. These figures are incomplete, and no reports at all have been received from other townships.

The total money donated so far amounts to \$9,735.20. The goal set for the county this year is \$10,000, and it is expected this figure will be topped before the end of the week. The drive officially ends Saturday.

Donors to the Red Cross fund are asked to keep in mind that about 90 per cent of the amount collected in the county will go to the national headquarters, where it will be used for the benefit of the fighting men and women. The ten per cent retained in the county will be used for home service, blood donor units and protection work. The work done for

County Blood Donor To Go To Indianapolis

Residents of the county who wish to give blood to the American Red Cross to be used for wounded men of the present war are requested to telephone or write Miss K. Grace Crandall, 540 South Cross street, telephone 201, or Mrs. Glenn Bosstick, 277 West Marion, telephone 533K.

Because the Mobile Units of the Indianapolis Chapter have been reduced from four to one, the Mobile units are no longer scheduling dates for smaller towns. For this reason the county blood donors will have to go to Indianapolis.

Arrangements have been made for Hendricks county donors to go to Indianapolis on Saturday, May 5. Eight cars and drivers have been volunteered to take the donors to Indianapolis on that date. These cars will carry forty donors. Registration is to be made with Miss Crandall and Mrs. Bosstick. Additional cars and more than the 40 donors are wanted for May 5, which has been set aside as Hendricks County Day at the Indianapolis Blood Donor Center. Donor schedules for that date will begin at 9 o'clock and continue through until 2:30 in the afternoon.

Hereafter the Mobile Units have been in Danville. On seven different occasions more than 100 donors were registered for the Mobile Unit stop in Danville which was sponsored by Tri Kappa sorority under the direction of the Hendricks County Red Cross.

Use of blood plasma and whole blood, now being taken by plane to the battle areas, have saved the lives of many wounded American servicemen. There is a constantly growing need for the donation of blood for the fighting forces.

Hendricks Heads Rural Counties In Salvage Of Critical Materials

Hendricks county tops the rural counties in amount of critical material salvaged, an official of the state salvage organization told Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman.

A total of 177½ tons of waste paper, 28,820 pounds of tin cans and 36,741 pounds of waste fats were turned in by Hendricks county residents in 1944. The year's salvage was good, but did not come up to expectations of the committee in charge, Mrs. Vannice explained.

The success of the four day salvage drive March 12 to 16 is indicated by the totals made public this week. 42 tons of waste paper were collected in the county and 3,490 pounds of tin cans were salvaged. Mrs. Vannice also explained that all tin cans turned in containing kitchen fats are later salvaged for reprocessing.

A series of drives is being planned for the summer months.

County Bond Drive Is Reviewed in Indiana Bankers' Magazine

Methods used in Hendricks county to sell war bonds during the recent Sixth War Loan are reviewed in a full page in the current issue of the Hoosier Banker, official publication of the Indiana Bankers Association. The county oversubscribed its quota \$401,707.00, one of the finest showings in the state.

Alongside the edge of the page are reproductions of three of the six original ads published in every paper in the county during the drive. The ads were laid out by I. J. Pomeroy, Plainfield, county publicity chairman.

The plan used in the Sixth War Loan was simply a continuance and broadening of the general plan used in previous war loans and was devised by Chester G. Pike, Plainfield, county war finance chairman and his committee of bankers. The plan appeals directly to the farmers and workers and has proven very successful in keeping Hendricks county to the forefront in bond sales among Indiana counties.

The county bankers association has directed and financed each of the war loan campaigns and arranged the advertising campaigns that have accompanied the drives. The bankers will also direct the Seventh War Loan due to begin in May and will operate on a plan similar to that which has won commendation from state war finance officials and recognition by the banker's magazine. One or two new departures to the previous drives are under consideration to stimulate bond buying and may be used in the Seventh War Loan, Mr. Pike said.

Aside from commendation by state authorities, Mr. Pike said the county and its mode of bond selling had been warmly commended by high officials of the United States Treasury in Washington, D. C.

The Sixth War Loan was accomplished without house-to-house canvassing and was marked by numerous heavy individual purchases. Accompanying the drive was localized publicity in all of the county papers, whose aid will be enlisted in putting over the top the forthcoming Seventh War Loan.

Red Cross Clothing In Belgium

Clothing made by the Hendricks county Red Cross Chapter has been received in Belgium according to a letter received by Mrs. Ralph Walter, production chairman. The local chapter was mentioned in a dispatch received from a field representative in that country in acknowledging receipt of five tons of relief clothing which is being distributed in the Belgium war area.

County Salvages 177 Tons Waste Paper In Year

Waste paper salvage in Hendricks county amounted to 177½ tons during the past year, reported Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman, this week. Of that amount 42 tons were collected in the four-day drive in March.

Tin cans turned in during the year weighed 28,820 pounds and 3,490 pounds of this tin was collected during the March drive. Fat salvage amounted to 36,741 for the year ending April 1. Mrs. Vannice also explained that all tin cans turned in containing used fats are later salvaged for reprocessing.

Organizations Give \$492 To Red Cross

Center township clubs and organizations have given a total of \$492.23 to the Hendricks County Red Cross during the 1945 drive according to Mrs. R. S. Debra, organization gifts chairman. One of the largest donations came from the White Lick Community club. The club sponsored a card party and turned the entire proceeds amounting to \$101.23 in to the drive. Other organizations contributing \$5 or more are: Tri Kappa, \$50; Center Township War Mothers, Center Township P. T. A., Saddle Club, \$25 each; Browning Club, Center Township Farm Bureau, Lions Club, Commercial Club, \$15 each; Bartlett's Chapel, \$12.50; Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, Fellow Helpers Christian Church, Maplewood Ladies Aid, Hadley Ladies' Aid, Afternoon Circle; Up-To-Date Club, Twentieth Century Class Christian Church, American Legion Auxiliary, Coterie, \$10 each; Mill Creek Home Economics Club, \$7.00; Bay View Club, Business and Professional Women, Live Wire Class Christian Church, Social Circle Club, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, White Lick Home Economics Club, Women's Relief Corps, Ladies' Aid Friends Church, Young Adult Class Methodist Church, High School Girls' Club, Thursday Study Club, East Center Home Economics Club, American Legion, \$5 each, and numerous other organizations sums less than \$5.

PLAINFIELD WILL AID IN NATIONAL CLOTHING DRIVE

Collection Center Is Dismal Hardware Store; All Families Asked To Help in the Drive

Mrs. Taylor H. Johnson has been appointed Guilford township chairman, of the national drive for all clothing for the men, women and children of ravaged Europe and Asia. Wanted are all kinds of wearable garments, bed clothing, hats, caps and shoes. Both summer and winter weight garments are sought.

The Dismal hardware store here has been designated the central collection place or for those persons living convenient to Danville, the garments may be delivered at the court house between 10 and 4 any day. School bus drivers, have volunteered to bring in the garments donated by rural folk. The Boys Scouts here will pick up and deliver at the collection center, bundles of garments of persons who are unable to bring them in.

Cotton garments should be washed, but do not need to be ironed. Woolens should be clean and decent for wearing. Pairs of shoes should be tied together. Shoes with medium or low heels are sought. Yard goods is most acceptable and cloth of any kind, such as sheetings, dress goods, woolen pieces. Undergarments should be wearable and laundered before being sent in. The campaign runs throughout April and donors are asked to get their bundles to the collection center as quickly as possible.

Plainfield has responded splendidly to every call for aid of distressed humanity and Mrs. Johnson said she felt the present drive will find the town of equal good heart toward the sufferers of this terrible war.

Thursday, April 26, 1945.

REGULAR SALVAGE DRIVES URGED BY COUNTY COMMITTEE

Enver L. Shaw Named to Coordinate Work of Township Chairmen.

The Hendricks county salvage committee met this week and appointed Enver L. Shaw of Danville, as coordinator of the salvage of tin, waste paper and kitchen fats in the county. He will contact township leaders and assist them in conducting the suggested monthly drives. Members of the committee include Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman; E. D. Crawley, county tin can chairman, and F. Brewer Hadley, county Civilian Defense director.

Salvage in the county is dropping off at a time when more of these three scarce items are needed than ever before, according to the committee. Two or three townships have failed completely to give the drives their support, but their names were not divulged.

The committee suggested a plan for each township and named four points: (1) Name a central place for the collection of paper and tin. (2) Set a definite date for each drive. (3) Place an organized group such as the church, school, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or 4-H Clubs in charge. (4) Conduct a monthly drive.

A monthly drive was urged since many housewives save the paper, tin and fats and then destroy the accumulation when they find their homes cluttered with it and no definite date has been set. The collections might be smaller, but the committee reminded township workers that the total year's collections would show an improvement and waste would be eliminated.

If a community organization desires the money from collected tin cans, Mr. Crawley explained, they must deliver the tin to Danville where it will be weighed free of charge at D. F. Martin & Son coal yard, and unload it at Crawley's warehouse for pick-up. In event they desire to donate the money, the tin cans will be picked up at the various collection centers by county or state highway trucks when a load has accumulated, and the money will be turned over to the Hendricks County War Fund or the Red Cross.

Waste paper and tin can drives during the last year have been sponsored by the Principal's club. Brown and Guilford townships have turned in outstanding reports, according to Mr. Crawley. The Plainfield Boy Scouts have conducted the paper drives there and the Tri Kappas have been in charge of tin can salvage. Paper and tin cans have been collected at the Brown school house one day each month with good results.

The Girl Scouts have collected tin cans in Danville regularly and the Boy Scouts have conducted the waste paper drives.

Fat salvage reports in Guilford, Brown and Center have topped the rest of the townships, according to Mrs. Vannice. Housewives are reminded that fats may be taken to grocery stores throughout the county where two red points and four cents are being paid for each pound. Mrs. Rose Ward of Plainfield, is county fats salvage chairman.

Enver Shaw Named Salvage Coordinator

Enver L. Shaw was named Hendricks county coordinator of the salvage of tin, waste paper and fats, at a meeting of the salvage committee this week. Shaw will contact township committee leaders and assist them in promoting the suggested monthly drives. Members of the county salvage committee are Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman; E. D. Crawley, county tin can chairman; and F. Brewer Hadley, Civilian Defense head. The committee reports that salvage in this county is dropping off at a time when more of the three scarce items is needed than ever before. It is not entirely a lack of cooperation but two or three townships have failed completely to give the drivers their support.

A suggested plan was made by the committee for each township and included four points. These are (1) central place for collection of paper and tin. (2) a set date for the drive. (3) Place an organized group such as the church, school, Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts, in charge. (4) Conduct a monthly drive.

A monthly drive is urged since many housewives find their homes cluttered with waste paper, tin and fats and destroy the accumulation when no definite monthly date is set. Even though the collections would be smaller, township workers are reminded that the total year's collections would improve, and waste would be eliminated.

Mr. Crawley explained that if a community organization desires money from collected tin cans, they must deliver the tin to Danville where D. F. Martin's coal and feed yard will weigh the tin free of charge. It may then be taken to Crawley's warehouse. In event they wish to donate the money, the tin cans will be picked up from the collection centers by county or State Highway trucks when a load is assured, and the money will be turned over to the Red Cross or the Hendricks county War Fund.

The Principals Club of the county has sponsored the waste paper and tin can drives during the last year. Mr. Crawley said the Guilford and Brown townships had made outstanding reports. The Plainfield Boy Scouts have conducted the paper drives there and the Tri Kappas have conducted the tin can drives. The Brown township school house has opened its doors for paper and tin cans one day each month with fine results.

Mrs. Vannice gave praise to Guilford and Center townships for salvaging fats. They lead the other townships. Fats may be taken to grocery stores, where two Red points and 4c are paid for each pound. Mrs. Rose Ward is county fats salvage chairman.

SCOUTS WILL TRY FOR MEDAL IN PAPER DRIVE

Troop Needs Half Ton of Waste Paper Saturday To Qualify For Gen. Eisenhower Medals

The Plainfield Boy Scouts ask the public for its best cooperation next Saturday in the paper drive when they will make an effort to gather 1,000 pounds or more, of waste paper, in order to qualify for General Eisenhower Medals which are offered Boy Scouts for their work in the war effort.

Scoutmaster Montgomery said that if the boys can gather the half ton of needed waste paper, each member of the troop will qualify for the Eisenhower Medal. They want paper of any kind—old newspapers, magazines, catalogues, boxes, cartons, anything made of paper. Place the collection at the curb, well weighted or tied, and in case of rain set it on the front porch. The Scouts and their truck will work from early morning until late evening and expect to get all of the town covered.

The Boy Scouts have done a good job in their salvage collections and it is largely through their efforts that Guilford township is first in the county in salvage turned in. The waste paper now being saved goes into the manufacture of protectors for 105-mm. shells which our artillery is throwing at the Germans and Japs in prodigious quantities every day. If the people of this county will save ten pounds of old newspapers, magazines and the like, per family each month, it will be enough to make 67,170 of these shell protectors. Last year the national per capita saving of waste paper was 106.5 lbs, or enough for 35 of these protective containers for 105-mm. shells.

Response To Clothing Drive Is Commendable

If other communities of the United States respond as wholeheartedly to the appeal of the United National Clothing Collection for overseas war relief, many thousands of persons will have warm clothing during the coming months.

Mrs. D. A. Hadley, county chairman for the drive, and her helpers have been surrounded with piles of clothing and packing boxes during the past week. The packed boxes had to be stacked in the corridors outside the Legion Room, which was the collection terminal for the county, as all available space inside the room was filled with clothing and boxes. Groups of women will be busy during the remainder of the week completing the packing and clothing will be accepted.

Trucks from towns outside the county seat arrived at the court house with loads of clothing that taxed the capacity of the vehicles. It is believed that approximately ten tons of clothing will be shipped by the time the final box is sent away. Five tons were sent to Indianapolis today to make room for the packing that remains to be done.

Transportation from Danville to Indianapolis is being furnished by the Home Lumber Company and Ed. Crawley. From Indianapolis the clothing will be sent by freight to New York City.

Garments for infants, men, boys, girls and women were contributed freely by the county residents. Donations of all types showed in the signal of the mind in the recesses of the mind of each person. The thought of the mind is the most powerful of all.

EXERCISES MARK V-E DAY IN PLAINFIELD

All Schol Children Take Part In School Children Take Part In Churches Opened for Prayer

Plainfield observed V-E Day without celebration and with a fitting exercise held on Main street, in which all of the school children took part. Prayer, patriotic music and a short address constituted the program. The stores and business places closed during the hour of the exercise and then people went back to work. Business went forward as usual throughout the day. A number of Indianapolis factories and places of business closed all or part of the day, but Plainfield stayed in harness and on the job.

The exercise was arranged quickly and three of the ministers who were in town conducted the exercises. The high school band led a parade of all of the school children to a stand erected between Center and Vine streets. The National Anthem and "America" were sung and Rev. Kenneth C. Yeoman of the Methodist church gave a brief and inspired address on the meaning of the day and America's obligation to the future. Rev. George Hurt of the Baptist church offered prayer and the brass quartet from the band played "The Vacant Chair." Taps was sounded and the quiet, solemn exercise ended with a benediction by Rev. Mr. Cantrell of the Nazarene church.

It was the quietest crowd ever to witness a program in Plainfield. The school children stood bareheaded, utterly quiet and the adults in the audience stood uncovered throughout in the cold wind that blew despite a perfect blue sky overhead.

The band was led by a Color guard and the drum majorettes and several of the grades had Color guards leading them. Many of the little children carried the Flag of the United States and of the United Nations. Outstanding was the Color guard leading the primary grade. The youngsters were in army and navy uniforms, and manfully held their flags at strict attention despite the brisk wind.

The most notable feature was the splendid citizenship displayed by the children, from youngest to oldest, in the silent, respectful attitude they maintained throughout. It was the most historic day of their lives and they realized it fully.

Churches of the town were opened for prayer and meditation after the President had proclaimed V-E Day and all of the churches are preparing for a dual celebration of Mother's Day and a national day of thanksgiving next Sunday. A union service will be held at the Christian church in the evening.

Danville Quietly Observes V-E Day

STORES, COURT HOUSE CLOSED HALF DAY TO HONOR DEAD.

Day of Prayer to Be Held in Danville Churches, Sunday Morning, Also Mother's Day Programs.

Schools were dismissed at noon, Tuesday, as citizens of Hendricks county celebrated V-E Day. Danville was calm and slightly pessimistic Monday morning, afraid that the good news would sour in their mouths.

Flags were unfurled on the public square and hasty arrangements for a special service on the square were made, Tuesday morning, when the news became official. The Danville high school, led by the band, paraded from the school to the square at 1 p. m. and halted north of the flag pole on the northwest corner of the court house lawn. Forrest Cullings and Harold Martin from Boy Scout Troop 301 slowly raised the flag and then lowered it to half-staff as the band played the National Anthem. Robert Pickett and Thomas Neff of Troop 302 formed the Guard of Honor. Otis E. Gulley spoke briefly of the work accomplished and the need for continued effort, and the Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney announced special V-E Day services at the Christian church, Tuesday evening. The Rev. G. A. Trodie gave the benediction.

All business houses on the square closed at 1 p. m. and court house offices were closed at noon, Tuesday. Restaurants and drug stores opened briefly from 6 to 8 p. m. The Royal Theater remained closed Tuesday night that all might attend prayer services at the Christian church.

Impressive services were held at the Christian church, Tuesday night with a large attendance. The Rev. Mr. Sweeney gave the invocation with the Rev. G. A. Trodie conducting the Scripture reading with response by the audience. Periods of silence were observed in honor of the dead, and Otis E. Gulley spoke on "We Dedicate Ourselves to Thee." The Rev. John Mowery gave the benediction, followed by an organ postlude by Mrs. Hallie Miles.

Sunday will be observed as V-E Day of Prayer in all churches. Special Mother's Day services are also being planned. The Phi Delta Kappa fraternity will attend services at the Christian church, Sunday morning, which has been a tradition for several years, and will present potted plants to the oldest and the youngest mothers present.

Mother's Day letters sent by men and women in the service will be read at the services at the Friends church Sunday morning. Mrs. L. G. Vannice, Jr., will give a program of special music with the choir at the Methodist church. Prayers for the war dead and for lasting peace will be offered.

Danville Observed V-E Day In Orderly Manner

Surrender of German forces to the Allied nations was marked by simple prayerful services in Danville Tuesday.

At 1 p. m. the Danville high school band and students paraded to the northwest corner of the square for a brief flag ceremony on the court house lawn.

After the band played the National Anthem, Boy Scouts raised the flag and lowered it to half mast in honor of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. O. E. Gulley spoke for twelve minutes on the significance of the day, urging America's youth in particular not to falter in carrying out the task before them in bringing peace to humanity.

Rev. E. S. Sweeney announced the union service at the Christian church at 8 p. m.

The flag service closed with a benediction by Rev. G. A. Trodie, followed by the band's playing of "God Bless America."

All stores were closed from 1 to 6 p. m. with drug stores and restaurants open only from 6 to 8 p. m. so that all residents could attend the evening program. Grade and high school students were dismissed at 10 a. m. to prepare for the parade and were free to go after the program at 1:30 p. m.

The Commercial Club and the Merchants Association arranged the program under direction of their respective presidents, James R. Alley and Virgil McCamack.

A large number of Danville citizens turned out for the union worship service at the Christian church at 8 p. m.

The order of the praise and thanksgiving included an organ prelude by Mrs. Hallie Miles and the Doxology by the congregation. Rev. Trodie led the responsive reading, following the singing of the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past." A prayer of thanksgiving was repeated by the group in unison.

After the period of penitence and litany of intercession Mr. Gulley spoke on remembrance, followed by a tribute of silence to those who gave their lives in the struggle for freedom.

The hymn, "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult," preceded the message and litany of dedication in which the audience pledged renewed support to the cause of justice.

Chairmen For Seventh War Loan Drive Named

Hendricks county's goal in the Seventh War Loan drive opening Monday is more than a million dollars of which \$389,000 is to be in E bonds.

Quotas were set at a meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy L. Costin, county chairman of the women's division.

Chester Pike of Plainfield, county chairman, discussed plans for the drive throughout the county.

Other speakers were Miss Sally Butler, vice-chairman, women's division, Indiana war finance committee, and Jack Storms, field representative, Indiana war finance committee.

Township chairmen named to serve until the end of the drive June 30 include:

Brown township, Mrs. William Hagg; West Clay, Mrs. Mabel Davidson; East Clay, Mrs. Thuron Ogle; Eel River, Mrs. Faye Walton; Franklin, Mrs. Noval Wallace; Guilford, Mrs. Cecil Johnson; Lincoln, Mrs. Freda Strickler; Marion, Mrs. Walter Ramsey; Middle, Mrs. Roy Fisher; Union, Mrs. George Huber; Washington, Mrs. Don McCalment; Center North, Mrs. Edwin Thompson; Center South, Mrs. Charles Mackey; Liberty, Mrs. Lula Mitchell; Plainfield, Mrs. John Havens and Miss Carolyn Johnson.

Mrs. Elmer Wills was named from Danville.

SEVENTEEN WOMEN NAMED TO WORK IN SEVENTH BOND DRIVE

Mrs. E. M. Costin, Chairman, Makes Plans at Special Meeting.

Women of Hendricks county are preparing to assume a large share of the work in the forthcoming Seventh War Loan drive which opens officially May 14.

A quota of \$683,400 has been set for the county and \$394,900 of this amount is in E-series bonds. The county banks will again conduct intensive advertising campaigns in all county papers during the "Mighty Seventh." Additional quotas have been assigned to county corporations and companies doing business in the county.

Township chairmen were appointed at a special meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Costin, county chairman of the women's division, Friday afternoon. Mrs. William Haag will serve in Brown township; Mrs. Mabel Davidson, West Clay; Mrs. Theron Ogle, East Clay; Mrs. Faye Walton, Eel River; Mrs. Noble Wallace, Franklin; Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Guilford; Mrs. Buren Strickler, Lincoln; Mrs. Walter Ramsey, Marion; Mrs. Roy Fisher, Middle; Mrs. George Huber, Union; Mrs. Don McCalment, Washington; Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Center North; Mrs. Charles Mackey, Center South; Mrs. Lula Mitchell, Liberty; Mrs. John Havens and Miss Carolyn Johnson, Plainfield; Mrs. Elmer Wills, Danville.

Chester Pike, County War Finance chairman, was also present and assisted in planning the drive. Speakers at the meeting were Miss Sally Butler, vice chairman of Women's Division of Indiana War Finance committee, and Jack Storms, field representative of Indiana War Finance Committee.

Thursday, May 17, 1945.

BEATRICE KETTER APPOINTED RED CROSS HOME SERVICE HEAD

Mrs. J. Harold Grimes Resigns After Twenty-Six Years of Service.

Mrs. Raymond B. Ketter of Danville, has accepted the appointment as Home Service Chairman of the Hendricks County Red Cross. She will replace Mrs. J. Harold Grimes who will leave in June to make her home in Martinsville.

Mrs. Grimes has been active in Red Cross work for the past twenty-six years. She has given freely of her time to both servicemen and their families, spending many hours on correspondence and investigation which the work required. Previous to World War II she served as volunteer Home Service Chairman of this chapter.

Mrs. Ketter also has a record of long years of service to the organization, having worked in the Indianapolis chapter during World War I. She served the Hendricks county chapter as volunteer chairman of the Production Corps for more than two years.

The chapter hopes to procure a downtown office space in Danville for the Home Service center. In the meantime, however, Mrs. Ketter will be available for interviews in her home at 30 North Cross street. Her telephone number is 444.

DRIVE IN COUNTY 7TH WAR LOAN IS ALL SET TO GO

Drive To Be Two-Pronged With Banks and Women's Organization Selling the Bonds

A two pronged drive to put Hendricks county to the forefront again in bond selling, is ready to be launched as May 14, opening date for the Mighty Seventh War Loan draws near. One is the selling campaign to be directed by the banks and financial institutions and the other is the drive being put on by the women of the county. The goals are which \$394,000 are to be E-bonds. The women have undertaken to boost the E-bond sales by house-to-house canvas of all homes, both rural and town.

The county banks are again undertaking to make the quota which is figured on the bank deposits in county banks and savings institutions. The quota for corporations, both in the county and ones doing business in the county is not yet set, Chester Pike, Plainfield, war finance chairman said. If the Sixth and other war loan drives can be used as a basis of comparison, the total result of the Mighty Seventh in this county will in the neighborhood of a million dollars.

Mrs. E. M. Costin of Plainfield is chairman of the women's division of the Seventh War Loan set up. At a meeting held at her home May 4 and attended by more than 30 representative women of the county, the organization was perfected and township chairmen named. Addressing the women was Miss Sally Butler, Indianapolis, vice-chairman of the women's division of the Indiana War Finance committee. Attending the gathering was Jack Storms, Indianapolis, field representative of the state committee and Indiana Bankers Association.

Chairmen named are as follows: Guilford township, Mrs. Cecil Johnson; Plainfield town, Mrs. Harry Havens and Miss Carolyn Johnson.

Brown township, Mrs. Wm. Haag, of Brownsburg; west Clay, Mrs. Mabel Davidson, Coatesville; east Clay, Mrs. Theron Ogle; Eel River, Mrs. Faye Walton, North Salem; Franklin, Mrs. Norval Wallace, Stilesville.

Lincoln, Mrs. Freda Strickler; Marion, Mrs. Walter Ramsey; Middle, Mrs. Roy Fisher; Union, Mrs. George Huber; Washington, Mrs. Don McCalment; north Center, Mrs. Edwin Thompson; south Center, Mrs. Charles Mackey; Liberty, Mrs. Lula Mitchell, Clayton and Danville town, Mrs. Elmer Wills.

SATURDAY IS COUNTYWIDE SALVAGE DAY

Drive To Include Farm As Well As Town Homes; Fertilizer Bags Are Sought

Saturday, May 26, will be waste paper and tin can salvage day in every township in Hendricks county. Several township chairmen have been appointed and Enver L. Shaw, coordinator for the county, drove 150 miles, devoting three days to contact local leaders to establish a collection center in each township.

The following committees have been appointed: Eel River, Collette Walton; and the young people of the Methodist church for paper salvage; Mrs. Carlyle Mason and the War Mothers, tin can salvage. Marion township: War Mothers Club. Clay: Paul Herod, Coatesville scoutmaster and Boy Scouts. Franklin: War Mothers Club; Union: War Mothers Club. Middle: Boy Scouts. Brown: paper and tin will be brought to the school house. Center: Boy Scouts.

In Guilford township, where regular collections of paper and tin have been made throughout the war, the same organization is in effect.

Farmers are urged to save their empty fertilizer sacks and contribute them to their local salvage committee or to leave them with their local food dealer, who is cooperating in the drive.

The need for continued salvage drives grows. Paper is scarce because of the manpower shortage and it would be impossible to fill all paper needs even if the war were to end tomorrow. Great quantities of paper are needed every day to ship supplies at the front.

Mrs. Ketter Named

Announcement was made this week that Mrs. Raymond B. Ketter of Danville will succeed Mrs. J. Harold Grimes as Home Service Chairman of the Hendricks county Red Cross. She succeeds Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, who has served in that capacity since before the first World War, and who is moving to Martinsville.

In 26 years of Red Cross work, Mrs. Grimes has given invaluable assistance to service men and their families, spending long hours on investigations and correspondence which the work entailed.

Mrs. Ketter served the Hendricks county Chapter or volunteer chairman of the Production Corps for over two years. During World War I she worked with the Indianapolis Chapter.

Downtown office space for the Home Service Center is being sought. Mrs. Ketter will be available for interviews at her home, 30 North Cross street; phone No. 444.

COUNTY SKIDS LOWER IN 7TH LOAN STANDINGS

In 86th Place In E Bond Sales; Gain Noted In Overall Picture With Quota About Half Made

So far as state standings in the Seventh War Loan Drive were concerned, Hendricks county skidded to a new low spot during the week, dropping to 86th place from 84th in the standing of the counties in the sale of E bonds. In the overall quota the county crawled from seventieth place to sixty-second. These figures, released by the Indiana War Finance Committee, were as of the close of business May 24.

The E bond position of 86th in Indiana's 92 counties, represents only 15.6 per cent of quota sold and the overall position of sixty-second place, represents 23.6 per cent of the total quota for the county. The E-bond average as of last Saturday, was 37.5 per cent and overall average was 32.0 per cent.

However, Chester C. Pike, county war finance chairman, said Tuesday, that this does not represent quite so gloomy a picture as might be surmised. About half of the county quota has been sold, he estimated upon reports that reached him Monday. Some of the sales contained in his reports have not had time yet to be computed into the state headquarters' figures.

He said that in a conversation last week with Eugene C. Pulliam, of Indianapolis, state war finance chairman, that he expressed grave doubts as to the successful outcome of the drive in Indiana. Mr. Pulliam's newspaper, the Indianapolis Star, carried a factual picture of the situation on page one last Saturday. Mr. Pulliam told Mr. Pike that this story represented the true situation and there was no cry of "wolf" contained in it.

The chairman said that as yet no report had been filed by the women's division, led by Mrs. E. M. Costin which is canvassing the county, both town and rural and it is very probable that their results will make the picture more rosy. However, Mrs. Costin said they were not meeting with the success they anticipated. Failure to make many E bond sales, she said, was due to the fact that many people were buying bonds at their place of employment in Indianapolis, and claim they cannot buy additional bonds at home. While this has been general there are families that have made the effort and purchased extra bonds in their home county.

The success of the drive hinges on the sale of the E bonds and upon individual sales, Mr. Pike said. There will not be the large allocations by corporations to swell the total and put the county over the quota as they did in the earlier bonds drives. The county corporation quota is only \$63,000 of the total quota of \$683,400. Thus far, Mr. Pike, only one or two corporations had made allocations to the county.

The situation boils down to the simple fact that if Hendricks county is to maintain her fine record in war bond drives, the bonds of the Seventh War Loan will have to be bought by the individual citizens, Mr. Pike said. And that means large and more sales of the familiar series E bond.

War Bond Buying Is Lagging In County

The Seventh War Loan drive in this county got off to a slow start and as scattered reports of the first week's purchases began to come to Chester G. Pike, Plainfield, county war finance chairman, is evident that the county is far, far behind quota. Mr. Pike expressed genuine concern that the quota of \$683,400 for the county may not be reached, unless purchases are greatly speeded up within the next two weeks.

Just how far behind the county is in the drive is graphically told by the weekly report from the Indiana War Finance Committee. In individual sales Hendricks county stood in 70th place, and in E-Bond sales, the county was in 84th place of Indiana's 92 counties.

The chairman said that he had not received complete reports from the various selling agencies and the women's organization which is canvassing the county, but such figures that had been reported were the lowest for the opening week of any of the six war bond drives.

The Seventh War Loan is aimed directly at the individual buyer and of the county quota, the sum of \$394,000 in E-Bond sales has been set up by the Treasury, Mr. Pike said. It is on this popular type of bond that the forces selling bonds must concentrate.

"Getting the Seventh War Loan over is the individual job of every wage earner, every person with income or savings, in Hendricks county. It is not a matter of a few large purchasers making our quota for us, as in previous war loan campaigns," Mr. Pike commented.

In all the preceding war loans, Hendricks county has reached and exceeded its quota. Ordinarily, by the middle of a bond drive, an indication of the final outcome could be predicted. In the present drive, Mr. Pike said, the outcome is not predictable, due to two reasons. First, corporation purchases are not computed into the quota, and, second, Hendricks county, because it is not an industrial county, cannot follow the payroll savings plans recommended by the Treasury and it is next to impossible to estimate the number of E-Bonds that will be sold.

The lack of corporation allocations and purchases in large amounts by the wealthier individuals will have to be made up by increased purchases of E-Bonds. It is to accomplish this that a woman's organization, directed by Mrs. E. M. Costin, has been set up to canvass each home, town and rural, in the county.

The women's committees, organized in each township and larger towns, have begun work and Mr. Pike said he was hopeful that their report this week would see the drive up to quota.

Gifts To Red Cross Total \$19,602.07

TOWNSHIP CHAIRMEN MAKE FINAL REPORTS ON DRIVE.

Check for \$17,700 Sent to National. \$1,901 To Be Used in County Chapter Projects.

Hendricks county citizens almost doubled the \$10,300 quota for the 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive with a total of \$19,602.07 donated to prove that they are backing their service men and women one hundred per cent.

A check for \$17,700.67 has been sent from the chapter to national headquarters while \$1,901.40 was retained in the county treasury to take care of local work. When the county quota was set by national headquarters, it was stipulated that 90.3 per cent of all money raised was to be forwarded to help meet the national quota.

The funds retained in this county will cover material used in sewing and knitting by the Production Corps, as well as Home Service work. The work of the Home Service Corps has increased since the close of the European war. The delivery of telegraph messages from released prisoners of war to the families of service men is an additional obligation assigned to the corps and already several of the messages have been delivered, bringing much joy into homes where boys had been reported missing.

Working with Lindol L. Lawson, who served a second year as chairman of the drive, were the following township chairmen: Charles E. Baker and Mrs. Porter Money, Center; Mrs. Forrest C. Richwine, Brown; Mrs. Pearl Hurst, East Clay; Paul Herod, West Clay; Mrs. Helen Davis, Eel River; Mrs. Noble Wallace and Miss Stella Shields, Franklin; Albert H. Jessup, Guilford; Mrs. Maude Ryerson; John Symmonds, Lincoln; Thad Ryner, Marion; Pittsboro Study Club, Middle; Mrs. Essie Dale, Union; Mrs. E. M. Costin, Washington.

A complete report from townships follows:

| | |
|------------|------------|
| Center | \$5,122.77 |
| Brown | 656.09 |
| East Clay | 760.00 |
| West Clay | 585.10 |
| Eel River | 1,600.70 |
| Franklin | 719.50 |
| Guilford | 2,437.00 |
| Liberty | 1,686.40 |
| Lincoln | 1,612.10 |
| Marion | 828.15 |
| Middle | 1,262.26 |
| Union | 1,015.50 |
| Washington | 1,316.20 |

Red Cross Lends A Hand
Information relative to service men from the county who have been liberated from German Prison Camps will be given to their families by the Red Cross through the home service chairman, Mrs. Beatrice Ketter of Danville.

Due to the many responsibilities of the War Department in liberating prisoners of war in the European area, together with transportation and other military duties, the Department has agreed that the Red Cross may notify the families of the liberated prisoners.

Families receiving the information concerning the liberated prisoners are requested not to try to communicate with these individuals as in many cases it will be impossible to reach them. Transportation home for all American Prisoners of War in the European area is being arranged as rapidly as possible. Returning POW may communicate with families after landing in the States or from the camps from which they are to receive their furloughs and leaves.

Wanted: Scrap Paper To Burn Out Japs

Danville residents who aim to send their waste paper to burn up the Japs should have their bundled stacks in front of their houses at 8 a. m., Saturday which means it might be easier to remember Friday night, salvage officials have announced.

Cecil Copeland, township chairman, Hugh Miller, vice chairman, and Herman Franklin, will be assisted by Boy Scouts of Troops 301 and 302 and their Scoutmasters Ora Scott and Herb Watts.

This house-to-house canvass in Danville will be repeated later in the summer in all the townships. Saturday anyone out of Danville who wishes to bring his paper to a collecting post may bring it to the school building here.

Farmers have been asked to include empty fertilizer bags in their contributions, or leave them with feed dealers, who will in turn cooperate with salvage committees.

Needs for salvage of paper has not diminished. Lack of men, trucks, gasoline, tires to haul wood from forests to mills to make wood pulp has made it impossible to fill civilian and military paper demands. Even if the war with Japan were over right now the demands could not be filled for a good while.

Committees appointed to conduct the drive in the various townships include:

Eel River—Colinette Walton, president M. Y. F. and young people of the Methodist Church, paper salvage; Mrs. Carlyle Mason, sponsor and the War Mothers, tin salvage; and Mrs. Vern Walton.

Marion—War Mothers Club, tin and paper salvage.

Clay—Paul Herod, Coatesville Boy Scout master, and Boy Scouts, tin and paper salvage.

Franklin—War Mothers Club.

Union—Boy Scouts, led by James I. Shockley, tin and paper salvage.

Brown—Paper and tin will be taken to the school house as in the past.

"Phone Homers" Happy
Over 1,000 tags for the "Phone Home" Fund drive conducted by Danville War Mothers Saturday netted \$240, Mrs. Earl F. Hites drive chairman, announced Monday. Mrs. Fern Miles and Mrs. Rupert Debra, president and secretary-treasurer of the club respectively, also expressed appreciation for the cooperation from citizens and War Mothers which made the campaign so successful. The fund will be used by wounded men in Camp Atterbury and Wakeman General hospitals to phone home just as the slogan says.

Red Cross Quota Was Almost Doubled

Hendricks County stepped way out in front in their 1945 Red Cross War Fund contributions, with \$19,602.07 raised to almost double the \$10,300 quota.

In accordance with plans made before the campaign, 90.3 per cent of all money raised was forwarded to National Headquarters to apply on the national quota of \$140,000,000.

After township reports were in this week, the Hendricks County Chapter's check for \$17,700.67 was sent to national headquarters.

The sum kept in the county treasury to take care of chapter work was \$1,901.40. This includes funds for material used in sewing and knitting by the production corps and home service, whose job of delivering messages from released prisoners of war to their families has greatly increased since V-E Day.

War Fund chairman this year for the second time was Lindol L. Lawson, who was assisted by township chairmen: Center, Charles Baker and Mrs. Porter Money; Brown, Mrs. Forrest C. Richwine; East Clay, Mrs. Pearl Hurst; West Clay, Paul Herod; Eel River, Mrs. Helen Davis; Franklin, Mrs. Noble Wallace and Mrs. Stella Shields; Guilford, Albert H. Jessup; Liberty, Mrs. Maude Ryerson; Lincoln, John Symmonds; Marion, Thad Ryner; Middle, the Pittsboro Study Club; Union, Mrs. Essie Dale; and Washington, Mrs. E. M. Costin.

Contributions made by the various townships were: Center \$5,122.77; Brown, \$656.09; East Clay, \$760; West Clay, \$585.10; Eel River, \$1,600.70; Franklin, \$719.50; Guilford, \$2,437; Liberty, \$1,686.40; Lincoln \$1,612.10; Marion, \$828.15; Middle, \$1,262.26; Union, \$1,015.50; Washington, \$1,316.20.

RED CROSS WILL INFORM NEXT OF KIN

Notification Concerning Prisoners of War To Be Released Through County Chapter

The United States government has given the Red Cross the responsibility of informing the next of kin of the release of prisoners of war. The news of prisoners of war liberation is released for publication only after the next of kin have been notified, Mrs. Raymond Ketter, new home service chairman of the county chapter, has announced.

She releases for publication, information concerning two such telegrams that were sent last week.

May 17—Pvt. Forrest McNeley, son of Nancy McNeley of Cartersburg. Mrs. McNeley was the first to get word of her son through this new set up between the Red Cross and the War Department. A member of the infantry, the last word the mother had from Pvt. McNeley was in October 1944. The War Department sent her word that her son was a prisoner, as of Jan. 1, 1945, thus breaking her long anxious waiting for news.

May 18—Captain Wilber C. Wood, son of Mrs. Clara E. Wood, Danville, was liberated. He enlisted in the Canadian Air Force in October of 1940, and was transferred to the U. S. 15th Air Force, June, 1942.

Bank Quotas For Bond Buying Announced

Hendricks county bond buyers have some definite figures to shoot at in "The Mighty Seventh" campaign, and they have been missing the target during the first part of the drive.

Dividing the \$683,400 quota among the county's banks, the following goals have been set—but with this understanding of the situation: The banks do not have a dime except as is represented by the deposit slips—which means YOUR money. The banks merely are custodians to reduce some of the complications of the financial structure. Keep this in mind while perusing the following bank quotas. If the bank is giving you the service of an expert, it is up to you to tell the bank where you do business that you will loan your government a sum of money, be it \$25 dollars or \$2,500.

Now, the bank quotas—and this means YOU who make up the several communities of the county:

| | |
|----------------------|------------|
| Brownburg State | \$7,360.00 |
| Coatesville National | 100,500.00 |
| Danville National | 172,300.00 |
| Danville State | 96,500.00 |
| Lizton State | 101,300.00 |
| North Salem State | 36,100.00 |
| Plainfield National | 162,000.00 |

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks County, the matter is squarely up to you. Investing in bonds deprives you of nothing. The War Bonds are as fluid as your bank deposit. After sixty days it is worth one hundred cents on the dollar—it takes about that long to do the bookkeeping—something like getting your bank book balanced.

If you still can't see it, go out into the back yard and dig a hole in the ground. Get down in that hole and have some one tip a bucket of water over you. You can go back into the house at any time and get between warm covers. But for the sake of this experiment stick it out. The neighbors may institute insanity proceedings against you if you follow this out literally—which you won't.

But there are Hendricks county boys who are living under far worse conditions than your over-night adventure. They have no clean sheets to snuggle down in. They have not seen a bed in a year much less sleeping in one. The sky pours the bucket of water and there is no place to go to get out of it. These Hendricks county boys find the mud and the moisture a luxury. It is saving them a hand, a foot—life itself. These Hendricks county boys are over there on some bleak islands making the Hendricks county farmer some profit. Rude crosses mark the place of some who will not come back to check the foregoing "quotas" against the deposit figures.

Americans have little time left in which to choke a gasping Japan with a wad of Victory Bonds during this most important of loans to Uncle Sam.

The boys digging Japs out of pill boxes on Okinawa, blasting the yellow men from B-29's over Tokyo and Nagoya, and learning jungle fighting on the still bloody battlefields in Europe aren't sure that half a war is won. And they don't expect halfway support from the home front when they see their buddies giving their all to keep America whole.

Mr. and Mrs. Average American have another war job set before them. They haven't put off until tomorrow the tasks preceding this one.

It won't look good to slack up now!

WAR BOND SALES LAGGING IN COUNTY'S SEVENTH BOND DRIVE

E Bond Buyers Asked to go to Local Banks Voluntarily.

Unless the E Bond sales can be greatly increased through June, Hendricks county stands a good chance of failing to meet its obligations to its fighting men and women and breaking the spotless record it has made in all preceding war loan drives, according to Chester G. Pike, Plainfield, county war finance chairman.

The standing in over-all sales in the county represents only 40.9 per cent of the total quota to be sold. Mr. Pike said it is probable that a little over half of the \$683,400 quota has been sold, when he made out his report for the end of last week.

Hendricks county jumped from 62nd place in the standings of Indiana counties in the Seventh War Loan Drive, to 33rd place during the past week. But in Series E Bond sales the county crept from 84th to 80th place. At least one bank has sold its quota, Mr. Pike announced, but the majority of the selling agencies are far behind. He reminded people that they should not wait to be asked to buy bonds, since no solicitations can be made other than the calls the women's organizations are making. He stated that it is the duty of people to come to their own bank or post office and buy their bonds voluntarily.

Don't Be A Quitter—Buy Another Bond

Did you buy a ticket home today for that sailor who used to throw the paper on your front doorstep every morning as he tried out his sea legs on that battered bicycle?

Did you hear, an infantryman grunt when a sniper's bullet whined past his right ear and hit that medic giving plasma to a marine?

Did you see a B-29 streak into the sunrise headed for Yokohama?

Or did you kill a Jap?

Hendricks county has a chance to do some of these things by proxy and give a boost to "peace on earth, good will to men" during the Mighty Seventh War Loan. But too many citizens seem to feel that "two down, one to go" means that if they have done a little something to knock out the two, "he one remaining will take care of itself."

But this last one is Japan, the most tenacious of all the Axis. And moving day for the Allies is one more terrific job. Supplies and men that crushed Italy and Germany must be shifted to the Pacific in wholesale lots and on schedule to dig the little yellow men from their pill boxes. This transportation task is costing Uncle Sam plenty. Your loan will help him over the hump.

Reports from Danville banks show that progress toward making the Mighty Seventh the last could be improved.

At the Danville State Bank \$56,987.50 in bonds has been purchased on a quota of \$96,500, which leaves \$42,512.50 to go. The First National Bank reports a 90 per cent purchase on its \$172,000 quota, a better showing.

The Japs started it on the seventh, let's finish it with the Seventh."

There's only one way to do it. That way takes your help, too.

COUNTY TOPS 7TH LOAN QUOTA BY \$60,000.00

With Week Yet To Go, Hendricks May Overbuy in Excess Of \$100,000.00; State Lags

Hendricks county has done it again and when the banks closed last Saturday, the people of this county had bought Seventh War Loan bonds to the round sum of \$804,000.00, nearly sixty thousand dollars over the overall quota of \$745,000.00. The drive ends officially next Saturday night. It is believed that when the final sales reports are in after next Saturday, that the county will have overbought the quota by at least \$100,000.00. The Sixth War loan was overbought in this county by 53 per cent.

The E-bond quota of \$394,000 had not been reached last Saturday and of the grand total of \$804,000, \$266,000 was in E-bond sales. There is a lively chance that the E-bond figure will be brought up to quota by next Saturday. Sufficient other types of bonds were sold to make up this difference and put the county over the top, Chester Pike, war finance chairman said.

In as much as the Treasury had predicted the Seventh War Loan on purchase of E-bonds, which meant large purchases through payroll savings in urban centers, Hendricks county, being wholly rural, was faced with a greatly increased task of meeting its quota without benefit of payroll deductions. Were the truth known, purchases of bonds at home by county residents and purchase of bonds through payroll deductions by the hundreds of Hendricks county people employed in city war plants, would put Hendricks county far to the front in Indiana, in per capita purchase of war bonds. Many people, in fact, did do double duty, buying bonds where they worked and at home, too.

However, in the state, the first of the week, the picture was not so rosy and Eugene Pulliam, state war finance chairman, expressed himself dubious of the state making its quota by next Saturday, Mr. Pike said. The fact that a number of war plants have had cut-backs and laid off personnel, has cut into payroll bond sales sharply, particularly in the larger urban areas.

Detailed report of just how well Hendricks county again upheld her end of war responsibility will be published in an early issue.

Two Down, One To Go—Don't Quit

Hendricks county stood in twenty-fifth place in Indiana in the Seventh War Loan drive the first of this week. In round money this means—with just a week more of the drive—the county must buy bonds to the amount of \$150,248 to reach the quota.

In E-bond sales, Hendricks still continues in the last division, being in 77th place the first of the week for a percentage of 41.6. Last week the county was in 83rd place in E-bond sales.

Nine counties of the state had made and exceeded their quotas this week, with Clay county leading the state with 158.6 per cent. In the Sixth War Loan Hendricks county was consistently in the first ten counties.

Banks and other selling agencies of the county that are still behind...

Over The Top With "Mighty Seventh"

Hendricks County has added another way over the top record to its credit during the Mighty Seventh War Loan, exceeding its quota by approximately \$300,000, Chester G. Pike, county war finance chairman said today. The bond quota for the county was \$394,600.

While the entire nation responded wholeheartedly to this drive to lick the Japs with the 7th, Hendricks residents stepped up their purchases the last two weeks of the campaign to reach the final totals.

The First National Bank in Danville sold a total of \$300,00 in all series bonds during the period over their \$172,000 quota. Reports from the Danville State Bank included a \$2,868.75 sale the last week of the drive, after exceeding its quota of \$96,500 earlier.

Hendricks County Far Exceeded Bond Quota

Despite the fact that it got off to a slow start, the Mighty Seventh War Loan, turned out to be one of the best home front records made in Hendricks county.

A detailed report of the drive made by Chairman Chester Pike this week shows that bond investments made in the county during the recent drive totaled \$1,052,294.25. The bond quota was \$745,000.

The final total includes special allocations made by corporation to Hendricks county. These corporations include Shell Oil Company, Pennsylvania Railroad, Empire Life Insurance, New York Central Railroad, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Holcomb and Hoke Manufacturing Company, Louisville Federal Land Bank, Standard Oil Company, Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, Midland Building, Incorporated; Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Special allocations were also made by Hendricks county servicemen and Charles Yoke. This division totaled \$124,000.

E series bonds bought amounted to \$345,332.25. Other individual purchases amounted to \$582,972.

The banks of the county sold bonds as follows: Brownsburg State, \$54,762.75; Coatesville First National, \$60,406.25; Danville First National, \$298,884.25; Danville State, \$157,975; Lizton State, \$84,324.25; North Salem State, \$20,961.50; Plainfield First National, \$231,075.75.

Bonds and war stamps sold at the post offices during the drive amounted to: Brownsburg, \$14,054.50; Clayton, \$1,193.75; Coatesville, \$675; Danville, \$8,054.50; Liton, \$2456.25; North Salem, \$1,112.50; Pittsboro, \$1,331.25; Plainfield, \$6,168.75.

The above investments which total over one million dollars do not include the bank subscriptions.

Tin Cans and Paper To Be Collected July 27

The first concentrated drive in two months for scrap paper and tin cans will be made throughout the county on Friday, July 27. The salvage committees and Scout organization are laying their plans for one of the biggest drives held.

Rural districts will be included, with school busses making their regular routes on the morning of the drive. A committee of Scouts will accompany each bus driver. Plans have not been announced for townships other than Center but their definite arrangements will be made known next week.

"Armchair optimists" are inclined to believe the war is over but the true facts paint a different picture. The paper shortage is more critical now than it was before the war ended in Europe. The distance and climatic conditions in the Pacific make it necessary to double the weight of the containers carrying vital materials to that area.

Housewives who are a bit careless about destroying scrap paper are asked to remember that 100 pounds of paper will make 200 blood plasma cartons or 1,000 cartons for yellow fever vaccine.

Victory in Europe did not relieve the tin shortage. The Japanese still control 90 per cent of America's usual source of tin. Housewives are urgently requested to save tin cans for the war effort. The life-line to the Pacific, foods and medicine, must all be packed in tin.

Remember, tin is a "precious metal" that goes to war in hundreds of ways. Practically everything that rolls, flies, fights, or that feeds, heals, or saves our fighting men—needs tin. America's only "tin mines" are in the kitchens. Think of that the next time you're about to throw away a tin can.

The salvage workers and Scouts ask that everyone start now to get their scrap paper and tin cans ready for them on Friday, July 27. They would appreciate it if all papers and magazines were stacked and tied in bundles about 18 inches high. The tin cans must be cleaned, dried and flattened in order to conserve space. Have them setting in front of your home early on the morning of the drive.

There isn't much glamor or glory or fun in washing every tin can, removing the labels, and stepping on them. Neither is it any fun to stack and tie papers. But look at it this way. There's enough pure tin in just two ordinary tin cans to make a "syrette", one of those merciful little hypodermics that relieves the pain of fighting men who are wounded in action. These "Syrettes" must have plenty of paper packing around them to get to the boys in the Pacific.

Does it still seem too tedious to save and prepare your tin cans and scrap paper for the salvage drive? The Scouts will be looking for it on Friday morning, July 27.

ELEVEN TONS OF PAPER

Two truck load of waste paper and tin were collected in Center township during the drive last Friday. The paper weighed more than eleven tons, according to Mrs. L. G. Vannice of the county salvage committee. A complete report of salvage drives in the entire county will be given next week.

49½ Tons Waste Paper Collected In Three Months

A total of forty-nine and a half tons of waste paper have been collected in Hendricks county since the year's report was made in April, according to Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage chairman. This includes the two truck loads of paper housewives turned in in Center township in the last drive, which was extremely successful in the county.

Fats amounting to 4,921 pounds were turned in during that period and represented a definite increase. The shortage of soap and the fact that red points are given in return for used fats is believed to have stimulated the response.

Union Township Plans A Service Honor Roll

A committee of Union township is planning to erect an honor roll for the persons in service from that township. The committee has compiled a list of the township service personnel and the members of the committee are anxious to learn whether they have omitted any name.

They requested publication of the list of names that relatives and friends could check to see if they knew of any name that had been omitted. In case names not on the list are found, it is requested they be sent to Russell Shahan at Lizton.

The list compiled by the committee includes:

Edwin Wills, Henry Laakman, James Hall, Charles Hall, Russell Landreth, William Odom, David Odom, Marvin Odom, Marion Ginn, George Thompson, Hall Ellis, Joseph Rhinehart, Richard Rinehart, Argil Mahan, Marion Linton, Lloyd Curry, Ronald Curry, Leon Hancock, Charles Hancock, Harold Herrod, Kenneth Leathers, Lee Ratliff, Charles Ratliff, Elmer Garland, Clarence Everhart, Charles Baire, James Groover, Richard Swain, Mevin Smith, Milburn Smith, Robert Bowman, Ronald Bailey, Richard Bailey, Woodrow Ogden, Herschel Chelf, Benjamin Trent, Ray Trent, Jewell Dale, Paul Dale, Eugene Scamahorn, Mary Jane Leak and Lowell Curry.

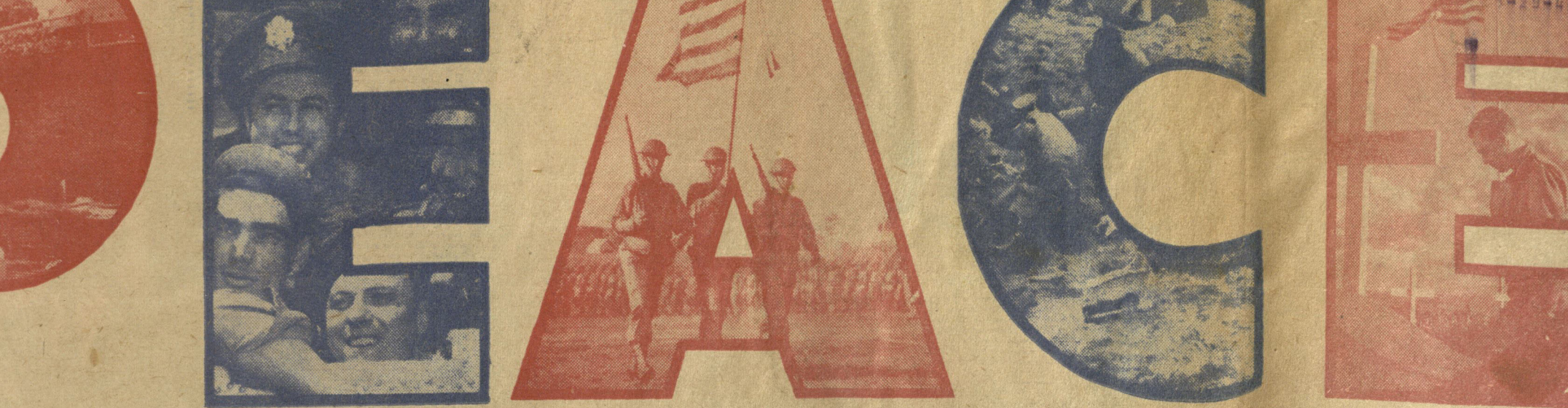
The remainder of the list includes Harold Green, Emmert Smith, Herbert Wetherington, Milburn Poland, Harold Poland, Howard Kingery, Lavaghn Long, Charles Pope, Morris Armstrong, Morris Isley, Merle Isley, James Leak, Earl Martin, Joseph Martin, James Weddle, Franklin Porter, Robert Land, Byron Leach and Walter Leach.

Plaque for Gold Star Service Men Hung

A new plaque, honoring men who lost their lives in World War II, will be hung in the lower hall at the Danville high school this week.

Nine names of graduates of the school are on the plaque and include Harrod Downard, Jean Franklin, Jack and William Ketter, Kenneth Parker, Harry Taylor, Charles Voyles, Robert Keeney and Harold Marting.

Mar 21-46
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THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR

FAIR AND FIRST

VOL. 43. NO. 71.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 15, 1945

Entered as Second-Class Matter at Post Office, Indianapolis, Ind. Issued Daily and Sunday.

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Big Draft Cut Is Forecast

5 Million Vets To Be
Released—Truman

Washington, Aug. 14 (P)—Pres-
ident Truman tonight forecast
that 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 men
now in the Army may be returned
to civilian life within the next
12 to 18 months.

Furthermore, he said in an-
nouncing Japan's surrender, only
the lowest age groups will now
be drafted into the Army. Pre-
liminary estimates indicate only
those under 26 will be called, Mr.
Truman added.

His recommendation was that
Selective Service reduce induc-
tions immediately from 80,000 a
month to 50,000.



Many persons yesterday forsook the crowded, noisy streets to celebrate quietly in the city's churches the end of the war. Typical was this reverent worshiper in Christ Episcopal Church giving thanks in the peace of the hushed church.

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart,
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,

EXT

MacArthur T Surrender Sig

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General of the Army Douglas A. M
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Offensive operations have been or
where.

V-J Day will be proclaimed only aft
formally accepted by MacArthur, but
two-day holiday for government employ

President Truman said he regarded
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from Secretary of State James F. Byr
agreed that the Japanese would be per
peror, at least for a time. The Byrnes r
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WEATHER TODAY
Cloudy and Cooler

FIVE CENTS.

WAR IS OVER-TRUMAN; TWO HOLIDAYS DECLARED

Cruiser Indianapolis Sunk In Pacific

All Of 1,196 Aboard 5th Fleet Flagship Killed, Missing, Hurt

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—The heavy cruiser Indianapolis was lost recently in the Philippine Sea from enemy action with 100 per cent casualties to her personnel totaling 1,196 officers and men.

According to this today, the Navy said the famous vessel was lost shortly after completion of her last mission, sailing from San Francisco, Cal., on July 16 on a high-speed run to Guam to deliver essential atomic bomb material. She was lost after delivering her cargo safely.

The Navy gave no details of her final, fatal action. Casualties included five Navy dead, including one officer; 845 Navy missing, including 63 officers; 307 Navy wounded, including 15 officers; 30 Marine missing, including two officers and nine enlisted Marine Corps wounded.

Her casualties placed her near the top in weight of losses on a single vessel in this war. The ill-fated aircraft carrier Franklin suffered 341 dead, 431 missing and more than 300 wounded. The battleship Arizona, with a total of 1,196 officers and men lost in the Pearl Harbor attack, leads the list in personnel killed.

THE INDIANAPOLIS, traditionally the flagship of the powerful Fifth Fleet, had been at the Mare Island Navy Yrd for repairs just before her last run. She had been damaged by a Japanese submarine off Okinawa March 31, 1945. Aun. Raymond A. Spruance was aboard at the time of the suicide attack, but he escaped injury.

Skipped of the Indianapolis was Capt. Charles B. McVay III, of Washington. He is listed as wounded.

The Indianapolis, first naval vessel laid down and completed after the London Naval Conference of 1930, was commissioned at the Philadelphia navy yard on Nov. 15, 1932. After a shakedown cruise to Central American waters, she was assigned to special duty with President Roosevelt, embarking him and his party at Cape Hatteras, N.C., Aug. 1. In September of that year she sailed from Annapolis with Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson for an inspection trip to Hawaii, and the West coast.

SHE HAD JUST returned from a week of attacks on the Japanese home islands and was participating in the pre-invasion bombardment of Okinawa when, one day before L-Day, she was attacked by a lone Japanese fighter plane.

Shortly after dawn, the ship's lookouts saw the enemy plane emerge from a cloud about 2,500 feet above, and in less than 15 seconds the kamikaze was upon the ship. The pilot released his bomb from the cockpit and crashed into the deck.

The bomb crashed through a deck armor, ripped through a table around which several men were seated in the mess hall below, and then continued through the crew's living quarters and the fuel tanks, exploding in the water.

Big Draft Cut Is Forecast

5 Million Vets To Be Released—Truman

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—President Truman tonight forecast that 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 men now in the Army may be returned to civilian life within the next 12 to 18 months.

For the first time, he said in announcing the forecast, the lowest age group will be drafted into the Army. Preliminary estimates indicate only those under 26 will be called, Mr. Truman added.

His recommendation was that Selective Service reduce inductions immediately from 80,000 a month to 50,000.

IT IS TOO early to propose a definite figure for the occupation forces which will be required in the Pacific 12 months from now or what reduction it may be possible to make in the strength of the Army force now allotted to the period.

The orders were in line with announcement of Dr. Burrell E. Dieffendorf, chairman of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, banning sale of liquor for the 24-hour period following President Truman's proclamation on the war's end.

Learn to dance now for the best vacation ever, Arthur Murray, 38 1/2 N. Penn. Ft. 2585.—Ad.



Many persons yesterday forsook the crowded, noisy streets to celebrate quietly in the city's churches the end of the war. Typical was this reverent worshiper in Christ Episcopal Church giving thanks in the peace of the hushed church.

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart,
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet.
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

—Rudyard Kipling

Stores To Stay Closed Today, Tomorrow

Stores will remain closed today and tomorrow, Murray H. Morris, manager of the Merchants Association, said last night after formal announcement by President Truman that Japan had surrendered.

Police Chief Jesse P. McMurtry immediately on receipt of the surrender announcement ordered all taverns to close for a 24-hour period.

The orders were in line with announcement of Dr. Burrell E. Dieffendorf, chairman of the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission, banning sale of liquor for the 24-hour period following President Truman's proclamation on the war's end.

Learn to dance now for the best vacation ever, Arthur Murray, 38 1/2 N. Penn. Ft. 2585.—Ad.

MacArthur To Accept Surrender Signature

Washington, Aug. 14 (AP)—Japan has surrendered unconditionally, President Truman announced at 6 p.m. (CWT) tonight. General of the Army Douglas A. MacArthur has been designated supreme Allied commander to receive the surrender. Offensive operations have been ordered suspended everywhere.

V-J Day will be proclaimed only after the surrender has been formally accepted by MacArthur, but the President declared a two-day holiday for government employees.

President Truman said he regarded the surrender as "unconditional." The Japanese note, however, directly followed one from Secretary of State James F. Byrnes in which the Allies agreed that the Japanese would be permitted to keep their Emperor, at least for a time. The Byrnes note prescribed that the Emperor should be completely controlled by the Allies; also that the Japanese people should have an opportunity later on to decide by ballot the kind of government they want.

Mr. Truman read the formal message relayed from Emperor Hirohito through the Swiss government in which the Japanese ruler pledged the surrender on the terms laid down by the Big Three conference at Potsdam.

Simultaneously Mr. Truman disclosed that selective service is taking immediate steps to slash inductions from 80,000 to 50,000 a month.

Henceforth, Mr. Truman said, only those men under 26 will be drafted for the reduced quotas. The White House made public the Japanese government's message accepting that ended the war which started Dec. 7, 1941.

The text of their message which was delivered by the Swiss charge d'affaires follows: "Communication of the Japanese government of Aug. 14, 1945, addressed to the governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and China: "With reference to the Japanese government's note of Aug. 10 regarding their acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration and the reply of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China sent by American Secretary of State Byrnes under the date of Aug. 11, the Japanese government have the honor to communicate to the governments of the four powers as follows:

"1. His Majesty the Emperor has issued an imperial rescript regarding Japan's acceptance of the provisions of the Potsdam declaration.

"2. His Majesty the Emperor is prepared to authorize

Hoosiers Get Two Days Off

Gates Proclaims State Holiday

Today and tomorrow were declared legal holidays by Governor Ralph F. Gates in a proclamation issued last night. He urged thanksgiving for return of peace to the world.

The proclamation: "Whereas, it has been officially announced by the President of the United States that the Imperial Japanese government has advised the Government of the United States of its unconditional surrender of Japan; and

Turn to Page 6, Column 5

In Today's Star

Amusements, 18 figures15
Aunt Het16
Comics18
Crossword18
Dr. Barton18
Editorial12
Financial13
Grade Allen8, 9, 10
Borrow at Morris Plan to pay Doctor, Dentist or Hospital Bill? MA. 4455, day or night.—Ad.

Turn to Page 2, Column 1

President Truman Reads Ja



Truman Announces End

Concluded From Page 2

and insure the signature by his government and the Imperial General Headquarters of necessary terms for carrying out the provisions of the Potsdam declaration. His Majesty is also prepared to issue his commands to all the military, naval and air authorities of Japan and all the forces under their control wherever located to cease active operations, to surrender arms, and to issue such other orders as may be required by the supreme commander of the Allied forces for the execution of the above mentioned terms."

The President made the historic announcement to a huge crowd of reporters who had been virtually living in the White House for days in anticipation of just such a development.

Smiling and surrounded by his staff, the President told the press that the Japanese had decided to accept unconditional surrender and mentioned that the reporters would not have to take any notes.

wooded lawn upon the familiar portico, which most of America knows as the "front door."

Horns of scores of cars let loose with all the noise they could make, people shouted, screamed and threw all sorts of things into the air. Sweating military police in the hot August evening had a strenuous time trying to keep the crowd back from the high iron fence which surrounds the lawn. The crowd spilled over into the

3 Convicted In Fort

2 Others
At Court-M

Three of the faced a general connection with and fire at the Harrison Discip were found guilty. Two others were 14 hours' delib court-martial par Acquitted were 31 years old, Charles Washing Found guilty by William H. Spro S.C.; James J.



There is another tribute to roll savings, Mr. Spence said. Frank the state occupies in the nation. This is due to the fact that all other industrial states had loan campaigns also has bond sales during the last year. The average E series of the state is considered in the states is considered in the amount of pay saved, but none of the states in percent- lead Hoosiers in percent- stana, Florida and Nevada. The percentage of over- day is 12.3, Oregon, Montana, ps. The percentage of over- amount of pay saved by em- is sixth in percentage of as on top, at a percentage of employee participation. In- with only Delaware and the state is third in the na- on by the Treasury Depart- according to the latest com- ay. e Committee, announced yes- tion of the Indiana War Fi- man of the pay roll savings s, Eber M. Spence, state roll savings purchase of war states in the nation in the dian leads all other indus-

Indiana Workers and Purchases

CLINTON P. ANDERSON, secretary. Sincerely yours, three years. ing the course of the last two untling to about 20 pounds, id butter were negligible, and that actual sales of ed no butter in Wisconsin this reveals that DPM has butter fat. Further investiga- product and billed it as ined- use, E. Raux & Sons resold ons, Indianapolis, as inedible s. It was billed to E. Raux t for the first time in two ed fat was made from that e 19, 1945 a shipment of re- d in Green Bay, Wis. On ase processing operations lo- Col., who succeeds V. J. W. Scot were Rallis R. Reese, Denver OTHER OFFICERS electe since July 16.

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V-J DAY GREETED WITH JOYOUS THANKSGIVING

Word Came During Downpour of Rain; Exercises Were Held Downtown Wednesday

Plainfield greeted V-J Day with deep joyous thanksgiving, but not with the revelry and celebration that marked the momentous news, in the larger cities and towns. The word came during a downpour of rain and it was several minutes before people could get out on the street to rejoice in public.

The word that the bloodiest war in history had ended was heralded here by the ringing of church bells, tooting of automobile horns and the high school Victory Bell being towed, widely clamoring up and down the streets. Those who wanted active gayety went to Indianapolis and joined the celebrating throngs there. A service of worship sprang up spontaneously at the Baptist church. But in the main Plainfield folk remain at home by their radios, drinking in the most glad news they had heard since December 7, 1941.

The news brought the instant closing of all business places and for the first time in its history the Prewitt theatre was dark and the drug store was closed. Yesterday and today all business was at a complete standstill. Albert Jessup, who celebrated V-J Day plus one, by becoming superintendent of the Indiana Boys School, made his first official act a welcome one—he declared yesterday and today full holidays and arranged so that all of the employees could have one or both of the two days off.

The American Legion arranged a parade and exercise late yesterday afternoon for which the boys school band played. Talks were made by J. P. Girard, G. J. Edick, Rev. Milo Hinckle, Rev. F. J. Beisel, A. D. McMurray and Gene Hurst. The 48-gun national salute was fired by Legionnaires. Commander H. A. Tucker presided.

Plainfield greeted V-J Day much as it did D-Day May 8—with solemn spirit of thanksgiving and praise, rather than hilarity.

Victory Celebration Held Saturday Night

Residents and former residents of Hendricks county assembled in Danville Saturday night for ceremonies in celebration of the end of World War II. The festivities began with a colorful parade, followed by a program and the final band concert of the season with many former members of the band taking part.

Enver Shaw was marshal of the parade which formed on North Jefferson street and marched from the northwest corner of the square through 12 blocks of the business and residential district.

Leading the parade, on horseback, were Neal Harvey, Pleas B. Lilly and Walter Shelton. Following in the line-up were the Danville School Band, and three floats bearing Marion Township War Mothers and Dads, Service Wives, and Center Township War Mothers. Legionnaires from Brownsburg, North Salem, Plainfield and Danville posts together with many returned service men of World War II and representatives of the Legion Auxiliary with a Sixth District color guard, marched in the procession. Others participating were the Danvilleville Shrine Club which was lead by the drum corps of the Indianapolis Shrine Gun Club, Boy Scouts and Cubs, Girl Scouts, the Danville Saddle Club and a sound truck from the Smith Shop of Brownsburg.

Following the parade the crowd assembled on the northwest corner of the court house lawn where Clyde Goodwin, using a loud speaker, presided over the program. Otis E. Gulley delivered the address of the evening and traced the spread of freedom since the signing of the Magna Carta in England 735 years ago, until the Japanese surrendered. Leslie Zimmerman led the assembly in singing "America" and Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney, pastor of the Danville Christian church, gave a prayer. The program closed with a prayer by Rev. John Paul Jones of the Methodist church.

Prof. J. Skidmore, band director, conducted the concert. Playing with the regular band were twenty-one former members of the school band and other local instrumental organizations. Special numbers were presented by Bonnie Jenkins Eggers, twirling; Otis Dawson, trombone; and Austin Routt, drums. Roy Nichols was one of the "old timers" who played with the band. Others playing were Erma Milam Biehl, Cozette Nichols, Pat Kirtley Cox, Eva Tharp Clark, Betty Logan Martin, Hursel Disney, Harold Long, Fletcher York, Sam Hughes, Betty Harvey, Barbara Halfaker, Lura Hampton, Maxine Walls, Harry Norman, Don York, of Danville, and John Rushton, Robert McClellan and Eugene Klatte of Clayton.

Children, young folk and oldsters took part in the celebration which attracted the largest crowd of any event that has been held in Danville in years. One of the youngest participants was Janice Wilson, 2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson, who was the first member of the Junior Legion Auxiliary of World War II. She was carried in the parade by her mother, who marched with the district color guard which was composed of Mrs. Doris Smoot, past district president, Miss Marguerite Owens, and Miss Eunice Beard, gold star member.

Many Celebrate In Big Victory Parade

OTIS E. GULLEY DELIVERS ADDRESS, SATURDAY EVENING.

Danville Band Closes Program With Concert. Former Members Join Line-up for "Alumni Night."

Crowds gathered on the public square at Danville, Saturday night, to take part in the victory celebration sponsored by the Hendricks County post of The American Legion. Highlight of the affair was a parade through the streets of Danville.

Floats made and ridden by the Marion Township War Mothers, Center Township War Mothers, and Service Men's Wives, paraded along with members of the Hendricks County Shrine club, the Danville Saddle club on horseback, the Murat Gun club drum and bugle corps of Indianapolis, the Danville Boy and Girl Scouts, American Legion and Auxiliary.

The parade was headed by the Danville school band with Neal Harvey, Pleas B. Lilly and Walter Shelton leading on horseback.

Following the parade, Leslie Zimmerman led the crowd in singing "America," after which the Rev. Edwin S. Sweeney of the Christian church offered prayer. Otis E. Gulley spoke of the victory and everyone's part in making a lasting peace to repay in part for the great sacrifices made by our men on the battlefields. The Rev. John Paul Jones of the Methodist church, gave the benediction.

The last in a series of band concerts by the Danville band, directed by J. I. Skidmore, closed the celebration. Alumni night brought out several former band members who joined in the concert, and included Erma Milam Biehl, Cosette Nichols, Pat Kirtley Cox, Eva Tharp Clark, Betty Logan Martin, Roy Nichols, Otis Dawson, Hursel Disney, Harold Long, Fletcher York, Sam Hughes, Betty Harvey, Barbara Halfaker, Lura Hampton, Maxine Walls, Harry Norman, Don York, Botany Routt, John Rushton, Robert McClellan, Eugene Klatte and Bonnie Jenkins Eggers.

Red Cross Workers Will Be Honored

All active wartime volunteers in Red Cross work with more than 12 months' service will be eligible for a special insignia for "meritorious personal service." Information concerning the awards was recently received by Mrs. Marie K. Parker, chairman of the Hendricks County Red Cross.

Red ribbon bars will be given to volunteers with 12 months' service. To the bars will be added silver stripes denoting one or more units of 500 hours' service, and gold stripes for 5,000 hours. Volunteers with a minimum of 200 hours will receive certificates in facsimile by President Truman and Chairman O'Connor. All certificate holders may wear the new insignia in the form of pins for women and buttons for men, which bear the inscription "World War II" below the familiar red cross.

Citizens of the county who have devoted the stipulated hours to the various Red Cross activities including blood donor, sewing, knitting, first aid, home nursing, nutrition classes and the annual war fund drive, may secure the insignias by contacting Mrs. Parker or by sending in by mail their names with a record of the hours served.

GEORGE MOORE NAMED VETERANS COUNSELLOR

Service Center Office Will Be At Danville; Employment Will Be Major Service Offered Vets

The Veterans Assistance organization in this county has engaged George H. Moore as veterans' counsellor. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Moore volunteered his services and has set up a service center in his office in the Hendricks building at Danville.

Recent legislation made it possible for county commissioners to employ a full time service officer at a suggested annual salary of \$4,200, but the local organization deemed such an expenditure unnecessary and set up a similarly organized center supported by nominal withdrawals from the Hendricks county war fund. \$1,200 has been set aside by the executive committee of the war fund to operate the new service center. This figure will be stretched over a full year and will defray office expense and allocates \$10 per week for Mr. Moore's personal expenses and those of his secretary.

Mr. Moore will have at hand necessary literature and directives to aid returning veterans and will have a directory of sources for obtaining expert counsel on particular problems.

Employment will be the major feature of the service. Veterans looking for employment may go to the center and employers will keep the center advised of openings they may have.

The township veterans' assistance organizations will work in cooperation with the county center, as will other organizations having direct interest in veterans, their families, and their problems.

COUNTY VICTORY LOAN QUOTA TO BE \$478,900

Drive Runs from Oct. 29 to December 7; \$225,000 Asked In E-Bond Sales in County

The Victory Loan quota for Hendricks county has been set at \$478,900, Chester G. Pike, Plainfield, county war finance chairman, announced this week. Of this sum, \$417,300 is to be in individual sales with \$225,000 in E-bonds. The balance is allocated to corporations.

The quota is the smallest the county has been asked to raise since the Second War Loan, Mr. Pike said, and will be handled in much the same manner that the six war loans were financed in the county. The Hendricks County Bankers Association again will direct the drive, with the financial institutions and the postoffices selling the bonds.

The drive opens October 29 and will continue until shortly after Pearl Harbor Day, December 7.

LOCAL WAR MOTHERS BEGIN THIRD YEAR OF WAR-TIME WORK

Request Made for Addresses of Motherless Now Overseas.

At the October meeting of the Center Township War Mothers in Memorial hall, Thursday evening, officers were installed for the third year of the organization by the retiring president, Mrs. Fern Miles. Officers installed were Mrs. Neva Franklin, president; Mrs. Ethel Parker, vice-president, and Mrs. Marie Janeway, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the War Mothers is to look after the needs of service men and women. In the past year, they have contributed to the American Legion Auxiliary Record fund; given money to buy gifts for service men and women in hospitals; bought a \$10 Tuberculosis Health bond; contributed to the metal locator fund; to the National War Fund drive; to the Red Cross and to the Phone Home fund. The War Mothers also sent Christmas boxes to service men overseas, and also to boys and girls from Center township in hospitals. Christmas cards were sent to men and women from this township in the service, and sixty-one Easter boxes were sent to patients at Billings hospital, Indianapolis. During the year cookies have been sent every month to the Service Men's Center, Indianapolis.

Funds for these projects have been obtained from a bazaar and on June 16, the War Mothers sponsored a Tag day which netted over \$240 for the Phone Home fund. The social event of the year was the guest meeting given by the Danville Business and Professional Women to which the War Mothers were invited. They also took part in the VJ day parade.

The club would like to have names and addresses of any boy or girl from this township, who is now in service overseas, and does not have a mother living, so that Christmas boxes may be sent to them. Please notify the committee by October 12. Mrs. Leon Bayliss is chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Stevenson and Mrs. Lelia Hough.

War Mothers Review Past Year's Work

At the October meeting of the Center Township War Mothers in the Memorial hall, Thursday evening, officers were installed for the third year of the organization by the retiring president, Mrs. Fern Miles. Officers installed were Mrs. Neva Franklin, president; Mrs. Ethel Parker, vice-president, and Mrs. Marie Janeway, secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the War Mothers is to look after the needs of service men and women. In the past year, they have contributed to the American Legion auxiliary record fund, gave money to buy gifts for service men and women in hospitals, bought a \$10 T. B. Health bond, contributed to the metal locator fund, to the National War fund drive, to the Red Cross and to the Phone Home fund. The War Mothers also sent Christmas boxes to service men overseas who had no mothers, and also to boys and girls from Center township in hospitals. Christmas cards were sent to men and women from this township in the service and 61 Easter boxes were sent to patients at Billings hospital, Indianapolis. During the year cookies have been sent every month to the Servicemen's Center, Indianapolis.

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County War Fund Drive Opens Oct. 22

\$12,000 QUOTA ANNOUNCED AT ORGANIZATION MEETING.

Speaker Stresses Need of Continuing Support of USO, County's Cancer Control and Scouts.

A goal of \$12,000 has been set in the annual War Fund and Community Chest drive to be held in Hendricks county, beginning October 22. Of this amount about \$7,300 will be used to meet the national quota and the remainder will be used in county endeavors. The national quota will include the USO and Allied Relief.

Sharing in the proceeds will be Cancer Control, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and any other county-wide endeavors which may make requests to the fund's board of trustees that are approved.

Final organization plans were made for the drive at a dinner meeting in the dining room at Central Normal College, Monday evening. Dr. Byron Lingeman of Crawfordsville, formerly of Brownsburg, and a graduate of C.N.C., spoke of the need for funds in the post-war adjustment period. He stressed the fact that only about one-third of our fighting men have returned and the remainder still need the decent entertainment furnished by the USO. "Our best method of furnishing them decent recreation is through the USO," he stated.

Attending were representatives of the various townships, the War Mothers, American Legion posts, and newspapers of the county.

James R. Alley is serving as county chairman of the drive, assisted by Ben Sellers of North Salem, who served as chairman during the past two drives. The War Mothers organizations and Scouts will also take an active part in the campaign to raise funds.

Appointed to serve as chairmen of the township drives are Mrs. Neva Franklin, Center; William McNeff, Marion; L. F. Higdon, Lincoln; Mrs. Sam Edmondson, Liberty; Don Wiggins, Guilford; Mrs. Fred Hawkins, Washington; Howard McClellan, Franklin; Sherwood Stewart, Middle; Russell Shannon, Union; Arthur Biehl, and Mrs. Doris Hurst, Clay and Eel River.

A number of War Mothers and American Legion members attended the meeting and their support to the fund campaign was assured.

Township Chairmen Named For Fund Drive

Dr. Byron Lingeman of Crawfordsville, formerly of Brownsburg and an alumnus of Central Normal college, was principal speaker at the Hendricks County War Fund organization meeting in the college dining room Monday evening.

Representatives of the various townships were present to hear plans for the drive which will get underway October 22 and continue throughout the remainder of the month.

The quota has been set for the county and is the same as last year's figure of \$12,000, most of which will go for USO purposes. Dr. Lingeman stressed the fact that this organization would have more to do in this immediate post-war period than they did during the years of the war. The reason for this is that servicemen are still serving on all points of the globe and without much to do, they become restless and homesick. Dr. Lingeman said, "Our best method of furnishing them decent entertainment is through the channels of the USO." He further pointed out that it may necessarily be months and possibly years before all the men could be returned to their homes and during this time it was our duty to stand behind them on the home front.

The war fund drive in this county this year will include funds for USO, relief for destitute allies, cancer control, and the county Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations.

James Alley is serving as county chairman of the drive and is being assisted by Benjamin Sellers who served as chairman the past two years. The War Mothers organizations and Scouts will take an active part in the fund campaign.

Serving as chairmen of the townships are Mrs. Neva Franklin, Center; Bill McNeff, Marion; L. F. Higdon, Lincoln; Mrs. Sam Edmondson, Liberty; Don Wiggins, Guilford; Mrs. Fred Hawkins, Washington; Howard McClellan, Franklin; Sherwood Stewart, Middle; Russell Shannon, Union; Arthur Biehl, and Mrs. Doris Hurst, Clay and Eel River.

A number of War Mothers and American Legion members attended the meeting and their support to the fund campaign was assured.

Keep The Victory Torch Burning

"Finish the job!"

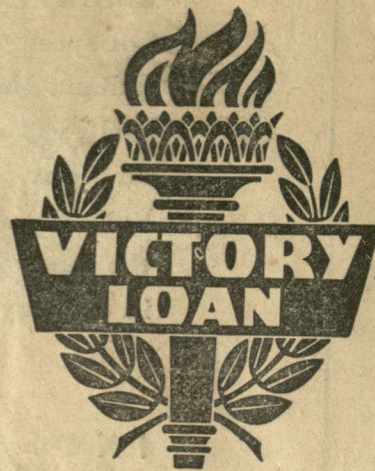
This is the keynote and the whole story about the Victory Loan drive in Hendricks county, which opens next Monday and closes Pearl Harbor Day.

Finishing the job out here in Hendricks county means buying \$478,900 in Victory Bonds. But if the people of the county do like they did in the other war loans, they will buy half again as much, or maybe twice this amount. It is not a hard quota to reach, in fact it is the smallest since the Second War Loan, almost three years ago.

The total quota is \$478,900. Of this sum Hendricks county individuals are asked to buy \$417,300. The E-bond quota is \$225,000.

Finishing the job means a world of tasks to be done; it means money for transportation home of the boys overseas; it means feeding and clothing the thousands who must remain overseas in the armies of occupation; it means taking care of the thousands of wounded veterans still in hos-

pitals; it means paying allotments to the families of the men who must remain in service, and it means investing



in the future of America and in making the peace strong and enduring of our nation prosperous.

Finishing the job by buying Victory Bonds means that inflation will not rear its ugly head to plague our people and it means jobs and a livelihood. It means America is determined not to repeat the mistakes of World War I and the depression so vivid in the memory of everyone.

The Hendricks County Bankers Association and financial institutions have again undertaken to pilot the final war loan and throughout the drive will run an advertising campaign in the newspapers of the county. Each bank, building and loan office and postoffice will be selling agencies for the Victory Bonds.

A house-to-house canvass is not planned. "It is significant of the solid patriotism and sound money sense of our people, that they have bought war bonds without being constantly canvassed," Chester Pike, chairman pointed out. "We believe the people will come forward and really finish the biggest job they have ever been called upon to do."

Final Bond Drive Will Begin Monday

"FINISH THE JOB" IS SLOGAN OF VICTORY WAR LOAN.

Eighth Drive Quota Set at \$478,900 for Hendricks County; Lowest Since Second Drive.

"Finish the job!" will be the keynote of the Victory Loan drive in Hendricks county which opens Monday and will close Pearl Harbor Day. This is the eighth and final drive.

The total quota has been set at \$478,900. It is the smallest quota since the Second War Loan, nearly three years ago. Of this sum Hendricks county individuals will be asked to buy \$417,300.

Finishing the job means money for transportation home of the boys overseas. It means feeding and clothing thousands who must remain overseas in the armies of occupation. It means taking care of the thousands of wounded veterans still in hospitals. It means paying allotments to families of the men who must remain in service. It means investing in the future of America and in making the peace strong and enduring that our nation may be prosperous.

Another important job of the Eighth War Loan is keeping down the inflation which threatens.

"I am confident that Hendricks county will finish the job in the same grand fashion that she has met all of her other war obligations," said Chester G. Pike, county war finance chairman.

The Hendricks County Bankers Association and the financial institutions of the county have again undertaken the job of conducting the final war loan and throughout the drive will run an advertising campaign in the county's newspapers. Each bank, building and loan office and post office will be selling agencies for the Victory bonds.

A house-to-house canvas has not been planned. "It is significant of the solid patriotism and sound money sense of our people, that they have bought war bonds without being constantly canvassed," Mr. Pike pointed out. "We believe the people of our county will come forward and really finish the biggest job they have ever been called upon to do, in their typical spirit of co-operation."

COUNTY IS 13TH IN STATE IN VICTORY LOAN DRIVE

35.8% of Quota Made As First Weeks Sales Are Officially Talled; E-Bond Sales at 18.9%

Hendricks county once more has stepped to the forefront in bond buying and as the results of sales in the county of Victory Loan bonds the first week of the drive were officially tabulated by the Federal Reserve banks, the county had bought 35.8 per cent of its quota of \$478,900. "It certainly is a fine showing," commented Chester G. Pike, war finance chairman for Hendricks county.

Only eight counties of the state were above the state average of 43 per cent. Leading at the end of the first week was downstate Ripley county with 71.2 per cent of its quota made. Putnam, our neighbor to the west had 60.9 per cent of its quota sold during the first week.

But in the sale of E-bonds the county dropped into 30th place with only 18.9 per cent of an approximate E-bond quota of \$225,000 sold, Mr. Pike said. However, this is not so bad a showing as the figure might indicate as the state average was 19.2 per cent in E-bond sales Bartholomew lead the state with Union and Utnam in second and third places.

In the state as a whole, only 20.3 per cent of the quota was made the first week and in E-bond sales only 19.2 per cent of quota had been reached.

Compared with other war loan drives the showing in the county is very good as in most cases it was well beyond the middle of the drive before Hendricks county began to show appreciable results that sent the county over the top of her quota, once by nearly 60 per cent.

Mr. Pike once more pointed out that the people will have to buy their bonds voluntarily as the county committee will not conduct a canvas. But, he added, the response in the first two weeks of the Victory Loan drive has been gratifying. Many people seem to realize that this is the last opportunity they will have to buy U. S. bonds yielding the return that war bonds do and they are putting accumulated war earnings and profits into them.

Victory bonds are on sale at banks, building and loan offices, postoffices and theatres in the county.

County Skids to 22nd Place In Victory Drive

Hendricks county took a header from 13th place in the state standings in the Victory Loan drive to land in 22nd position as figures were tabulated by the Federal Reserve Banks for bond sales up to and including November 15. The percentage of the total sold is 46.3. However, the county is well above the state average of 34 percent.

In E-bond sale the county was in 38th place with a percentage sold of 24.7, which is behind the present state average of 26.4 per cent.

Sales since November 15 figures were compiled by the Federal Reserve, Chester Pike, drive chairman said, indicate that the county actually is well over halfway to its quota of \$478,900. The Plainfield community, as of last Saturday, lead the county in bond purchases.

The Victory Loan drive runs to December 8, a little over two weeks off. No canvas will be made, Mr. Pike said, and citizens are urged to come to their bank, postoffice or theatre and buy Victory bonds voluntarily.

Deadline Nears In Victory Bond Drive

PIKE SAYS A FEW LAGGERS KEEPING COUNTY BEHIND.

Citizens Urged to Buy Bonds in Observance of Fourth Pearl Harbor Anniversary.

A few laggards in Hendricks county are holding it back from reaching its quota of \$478,900 in the Victory Loan drive, challenged Chester G. Pike, chairman of the war finance committee this week.

With but three days to go in the campaign, Hendricks county is behind by nearly 15 per cent. This is the first time in any of the eight drives that the county has trailed.

The only part of the quota that has been met is the corporation allotments. Corporations doing business in this county have bought bonds amounting to \$50,000 and several of the large oil companies are yet to be heard from. Large purchases to date have been made by Pennsylvania Railroad, \$8,000; New York Central, \$24,000; Public Service Co., \$15,000; and Kroger Grocery Co., \$3,000.

The Danville First National and Plainfield First National banks are leading the county with far over their quotas. Most of the remaining banks are making substantial gains.

"The Japs started it December 7; let's finish it December 8," is the slogan for the closing days of this drive. On the fourth anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Hendricks county has a final chance to keep its record perfect in the sale of war bonds.

"Gifts for Yanks" Fund Past \$300 Mark

The "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" fund reached the \$300 mark this week, and more contributions are expected, which will probably swell the amount to \$350. Last year's total was \$225.

Mrs. Tom Janeway and Mrs. Leon Bayliss have been busy purchasing suitable gifts which will be taken to the Red Cross work rooms of the War Memorial building in Indianapolis.

Representatives of the Auxiliary from the entire state will meet at stated dates and wrap the gifts for shipment to the hospitals in the states and foreign lands, where our boys and girls are patients. Members of the Sixth district Auxiliary will assist with the packing on Wednesday, Dec. 19. This is a nation-wide drive, being sponsored by The American Legion Auxiliary.

Victory Bond Drive Will End Saturday

With only three more days remaining in the Victory Loan campaign, Hendricks county is lagging 15 per cent behind quota. This is the first time in any of the eight war loan drives that the county has been behind. Whether or not the county goes over the top Saturday, is squarely up to the people, said C. G. Pike, Plainfield, chairman of the county war finance committee.

The only part of the quota that is made is the corporation allocations. As of today corporations doing business in the county have bought bonds to the amount of \$50,000.00, and several of the large oil companies are yet to be heard from. Large purchases by these companies to date, include the following:

PPennsylvania Railroad.....\$ 8,000.00
New York Central R. R..... 24,000.00
Public Service Co..... 15,000.00
Kroger Grocery Co..... 3,000.00

The Kroger allocation is part of three million dollars that company is spending in Indiana alone for Victory bonds, and is pro-rated at \$1,000 per store. The company operates three stores in this county. In the cases of the railroads and the power utility, the allocation to this county is part of huge sums they are investing in Uncle Sam's final offering of war bonds.

Today the Danville First National and Plainfield First National banks are leading the county with far over their quotas sold and most of the other banks were making substantial gains. It is a few laggards in the county, Mr. Pike said, that is holding the county back.

Mr. Pike said yesterday he was hopeful that the county would keep its record in bond buying clean and unblemished, but did not expect the county to exceed the quota of \$478,900.00 by any appreciable amount. The sixth and seventh war loans were oversubscribed by almost 60 per cent.

"The Japs started it December 7; let's finish it December 8," is the slogan that the Indiana War Finance committee has adopted for the closing hours of the eighth war loan. All of this week has been designated Victory Loan week, and it is expected that Indiana bond buying will reach an all-time high tomorrow, the fourth anniversary of Pearl Harbor day.

Officers Named for Veterans' Assistance

A meeting to perfect an organization of the Center Township Veterans Assistance program was held in the Veterans' Service center in the Hendricks building, recently. At this meeting, officers elected were Lester Worrell, permanent chairman; Mrs. Thomas Janeway, secretary, and Amos Harvey, treasurer. Committees will be named later. The housing situation for veterans who wish to attend Central Normal College will be the immediate concern of the organization, which will get busy on this drive.

The organization in this township will operate in close conjunction with the county council. George Moore is county counselor. F. Brewer Hadley is county chairman of the Veterans' Assistance program and serving with him on the county council are Ben Sellers, vice-chairman, and representatives of patriotic organizations of the county; Miss Eunice Beard, secretary; Harold J. Yarling, agricultural representative; Joe Sutton, civic and business representative; Lowell DeMoss, educational representative, and Chester Parker, religious representative.

\$313 Given to Fund For Yanks' Christmas

The "Gifts for Yanks Who Gave" drive has been completed and \$313.06 in money and five gift boxes were donated to the cause. Many organizations over the county made contributions to the fund, including the Hazelwood Christian Church Aid, Clayton Baptist church, Center Township War Mothers, American Legion Post 118, American Legion Auxiliary, Tri Kappa, Royal Theater, the art and typing classes of the Danville high school, and many business houses.

Persons who assisted with the drive in the county were Mrs. Helen Stevenson, Mrs. Mary McCloud, Mrs. Mary Ogle, Mrs. Pearl Hurst, of Amo; Mrs. Hazel Mason, New Winchester; Mrs. Lulu Mitchell, Clayton; Mrs. Katherine Brown, Avon; Mrs. Merle Keller, Stilesville; Mrs. Anna Waldon, Coatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bayliss, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, Mrs. H. H. Holtsclaw, Mrs. Carl Mitchell and B. T. Stevens all of Danville. Mrs. Marie Janeway was general chairman of the drive.

VICTORY LOAN OVER THE TOP WITH 138%

County Comes From Behind In Final Days To Maintain Bond Buying Record During War

With the quota still shy of the mark last Thursday, Hendricks county people did some brisk bond buying in the last three days of the Victory Loan to again put the county over the top with 138% of the quota of \$478,900 sold. Several large industrial allocations received last week helped boost the final total, said Chester G. Pike, county war finance chairman for the eight war loan drives.

Mr. Pike Yet did not know how the county stood in E-bond sales, upon which the U. S. Treasury had placed such stress, but it is doubtful if that part of the quota was made as the county was far behind last week and it would have taken mass buying of the small denomination bonds to come up to quota. However, in the overall quota, the county has maintained her fine record of oversubscribing all of the eight war loans. The Seventh went over the top by the longest margin, almost 160 per cent and the second was by the smallest.

"It is an achievement of which all Hendricks county people can be proud," said Mr. Pike, "and it will stand as a bright page in the history of our county."

The fact that Hendricks county made and topped each quota in the war bond drives without a bellyhoo, theatrical stunts, rallies or other high pressure methods of bond selling, is noteworthy and clearly indicative of the fine sense of patriotic responsibility the people of the county held toward the war effort. It was the one most effective way in which they could back their 1,700 sons, brothers, fathers and husbands in the fighting forces and they backed them to the limit.

At the outset, when he was appointed chairman of war finance, Mr. Pike and the county bankers evolved the bond selling plan, which was used in all of the drives with such marked success. Responsibility for selling the bonds was

placed in the hands of the persons best fitted to sell them—the banks and financial institutions. In fact, it was imperative that such a plan be adopted, as the county is without large industries or wage income and methods used in industrial centers and featured in Treasury plans of bond selling, could not be used in this rural county. In addition enough bonds had to be sold in the county of offset payroll bond buying by the hundreds of county people employed in industrial plants in Marion county, which got credit for their purchases.

The bankers association at the start of the war drives, underwrote a county-wide advertising campaign, the keynote of which was to urge people to buy bonds voluntarily. Except, in one or two of the early drives, no effort was made to canvas the county. The bankers did not have the time or workers to put into the field and concentrated upon voluntary sales, with excellent results.

In fact, the Indiana Bankers Association, so liked the plan being used in Hendricks county, that a page in one of the 1945 issues of the Indiana Banker, state bankers magazine was devoted to the methods of bond selling used in Hendricks county and facsimile reproductions of some of the advertisements accompanied the story.

As soon as complete figures on the Victory Loan are compiled, they will be published together with allocations of large companies operating in the county, Mr. Pike said. He also will release figures on the total amount of bonds purchased by county people during the war—a figure that runs far into the millions.

VICTORY CLOTHING DRIVE FOR OVERSEAS TO START MONDAY

So Far No Effort Being Made in
County to Assist.

A call is being made to Hendricks county to participate in the Victory Clothing Collection for overseas relief, beginning Monday, and continuing to January 31. No organized effort is being made in the county in support of this drive. Last year approximately fifty-nine tons of clothing were shipped from this county. The county Federation of Women's clubs sponsored the endeavor, last year, and Mrs. D. A. Hadley, Danville, served as county chairman. Each township was organized with a general chairman who co-operated with the county organization.

Articles asked for this year are overcoats, topcoats, suits, jackets, pants, shoes, dresses, skirts, gloves, caps, sweaters, robes, underwear, pajamas and bedding.

The work in connection with packing will be made much easier this year, as the articles will not be sorted, at the smaller terminals. This work will be done before shipment is made at the larger collection posts.

A drive in the county this year probably would result in a small collection than last year, but Hendricks county has always come up with her part in charity drives, and an effort should be made in this one.

The need for clothing overseas is as great as before peace was declared.

CLOTHING DRIVE GETS UNDER WAY IN COUNTY

Useable armments for Suffering People Overseas—New
Winchester Man Is Chairman

With the appointment of Rev. Hartsel White of New Winchester as chairman, the Victory Clothing Drive got under way in Hendricks county this week. Assistant chairman is Mrs. L. G. Vannice of Danville.

The clothing collection is nationwide in scope and it is expected that millions of useable garments will be gathered for war sufferers of Europe. In addition to clothing and shoes, bedding, blankets, remnants of cloth, draperies and shoes are acceptable. Shoes should be matched in pairs and tied heel to heel. It is also suggested that friendly letters and notes of cheer be fastened to the garments.

The goal is 100 million pieces of useable clothing. The bulk of the sufferers are the children.

In this county it is planned to have school children help in the collection. Packing will be done at the various churches and then sent to the American Legion room in the court house at Danville and then shipped to port of shipment overseas. Boxed clothing will be received at the center no sorting will be required. The collection dates are January 28 to inclusive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To stimulate interest in this undertaking, Mrs. A. H. Stratton of Clayton, president of the county federation of clubs, has sent a message to each club urging the complete cooperation of members.

HENDRICKS FOLK BOUGHT \$7,333,526 IN WAR BONDS

Spend Huge Sum From 1942 to
End of 1945; County Over Top
in Final Loan Drive By 152.6%

The people of Hendricks county bought—and paid for within their own county—the huge sum of \$7,333,526 in war bonds and stamps during the war years. To be exact between January of 1942 to December 31 1945, said Chester G. Pike, county war finance chairman during the most of the war years. The figures are those of the Federal Reserve bank and are subject to some correction when that financial agency makes up the final computation of bond sales in the seventh or Victory Loan drive, which ended December 31.

Hendricks county went over the top in the Victory Loan by 152.6 per cent with the total purchases amounting to \$730,840.75, Mr. Pike said. The figures broken down by sales by banks and postoffices are as follows:

| | |
|---------------------------|--------------|
| Brownsburg State bank | \$ 877.75 |
| 1st National, Coatesville | 74,631.25 |
| 1st National Danville | 184,279.25 |
| Danville State | 56,475.00 |
| Lizton State | 70,718.75 |
| North Salem State | 15,581.25 |
| 1st National, Plainfield | 167,918.00 |
| Total | \$578,378.25 |
| Brownsburg post office | 6,168.75 |
| Clayton post office | 208.125 |
| Coatesville post office | 243.75 |
| Danville post office | 1,931.25 |
| Lizton post office | 281.25 |
| North Salem post office | 900.00 |
| Pittsboro post office | 768.75 |
| Plainfield post office | 1,587.50 |
| Total | \$ 13,962.50 |

Allocations were purchased in the county by corporations to the amount of \$138500.00, the purchases being made by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co., Pennsylvania Railroad New York Central Railroad, Shell Oil Co., John F. Way, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Service men of Hendricks county, Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Public Service Co. of Indiana, Federal Land Bank, Louisville, Ky., Greencastle Production Credit Corporation, Indiana Teachers Retirement Fund and Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

The total sale was broken down as follows:

| | |
|------------------|--------------|
| E-Bonds | \$254,335.75 |
| Other individual | 291,905.00 |
| Corporations | 184,600.00 |

These figures represent sales of bonds that actually were made in Hendricks county and do not take into account the untold thousands of dollars residents of the county spent for bonds by payroll deductions in plants in Indianapolis and elsewhere. Exactly how much Hendricks people spent for war and victory bonds probably never will be known.

Despite the huge sum of seven and a third millions invested in bonds, the banks of the county at the call as of June 30 last year had on deposit (exclusive of public funds) a total of \$8,535,000, a sum that is considerably more at the present time.

Not many Hoosier counties, population and taxable wealth considered, made a better record in war finance, than did Hendricks. When it is considered that this county does not have any large industry and is almost wholly agricultural, the showing made becomes the more significant.

Mr. Pike was among hundreds of Indiana war finance leaders who attended the farewell dinner of the Indiana War Finance Committee held at the Claypool hotel Tuesday night and was among those who received the praise and thanks of a grateful state and nation for a tough job well done.

As he submitted his final report last week, Mr. Pike wrote to the bankers, newspaper men and others who had part in the war bond drives, thanking them for their splendid cooperation and support.

All of the bond drives were under auspices of the Hendricks County Bankers Association. The press of the county lent its wholehearted cooperation in its news, editorial and advertising columns.

County's Record High In Final Bond Drive

Hendricks county over-subscribed its quota in the Victory Loan, according to the final report submitted by Chester G. Pike of Plainfield, who has served as chairman of the war finance committee since early in the war.

The quota was \$478,900 and a total of \$730,840.75 was sold in E-bonds, individual and corporation purchases. This represents 152.6 per cent of the quota.

| Banks | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Brownsburg State | \$ 877.75 |
| 1st Nat'l, Coatesville | 74,631.25 |
| 1st Nat'l, Danville | 184,279.25 |
| Danville State | 56,475.00 |
| Lizton State | 70,718.75 |
| North Salem State | 15,581.25 |
| 1st Nat'l, Plainfield | 167,918.00 |

Total\$578,378.25

| Post Offices | |
|--------------|-------------|
| Brownsburg | \$ 6,168.75 |
| Layton | 2,081.25 |
| Coatesville | 243.75 |
| Danville | 1,931.25 |
| Lizton | 281.25 |
| North Salem | 900.00 |
| Pittsboro | 768.75 |
| Plainfield | 1,587.50 |

Total\$ 13,962.50

Allocations totaling \$138,500 were made by Kroger Grocery, Pennsylvania railroad, New York Central railroad, Shell Oil Co., John F. Way, Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Indiana Bell Telephone, Indiana Public Service, Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Greencastle reduction Credit Association, Indiana Teachers Retirement Fund, servicemen of Hendricks county.

Draft Board Members Recognized For Work

Four Hendricks county men will receive Congressional Selective Service medals at a presentation by Governor Ralph F. Gates in the auditorium of the World War Memorial building, Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 1 p. m.

Wiley C. Dorsett of Danville, chairman of the Hendricks County Selective Service board; C. O. Stamper of Danville, secretary; Raymond F. Calbert of Plainfield, member, and Archie J. Kahl of Danville, appeal agent, will receive medals for their uncompensated work on the board. This will be the first official recognition publicly given to these men who have served on different assignments in support of the war effort.

SERVICES OF COUNTY RESIDENTS RECOGNIZED

Congressional selective service medals will be presented to four Hendricks county residents in public ceremonies to be held in the auditorium of the World War Memorial building in Indianapolis at one o'clock, Wednesday, January 30.

Wiley C. Dorsett, Danville, chairman of the selective service board; C. O. Stamper, Danville, secretary of the board; Raymond F. Calbert, Plainfield, member of the board and Archie J. Kahl, Danville, appeal agent, are those designated to receive the medals.

This group has been selected along with representatives from the other counties of the state, to receive the medal in recognition of having served in their posts for two or more years and recommended for faithful performance of duty. All of those honored have served without pay.

The award of merit, which is the only one of its kind to be ordered by Congress, will be the first official recognition publicly given to these men. Accompanying the medal will be a miniature lapel insignia, a service ribbon, and a certificate signed by President Truman. The presentations will be made by Governor Ralph Gates.

Permanent Organization Set Up In County To Assist Veterans

The weather was bad Monday night. But that didn't keep the people of Hendricks county from turning out to take part in a program in which they are keenly interested. Every township was represented at the permanent organization meeting of the Veterans Assistance Program in the assembly room of the court house.

F. Brewer Hadley presided and reviewed past war efforts of the county, including OPA, Civilian Defense projects, Red Cross and County War Fund drives, Farmers' Production Program and War Loan drives. After briefly touching on these county war projects and congratulating leaders of the same, Mr. Hadley told the one hundred and fifty persons attending the meeting that they were about to organize themselves for the most important job of the homefront war effort, that of assisting the returning veterans.

Otis E. Gulley, chairman of the planning committee, presented a plan of organization which was adopted by unanimous consent. Preceding his presentation of the plan, Mr. Gulley spoke briefly warning the people of the community that it was not the job of the veteran to adjust himself to his home town, but rather that it was the duty of the veteran's community to adjust itself to him.

The election of permanent officers was made with F. Brewer Hadley being retained as county chairman. He will direct the planning and functioning of the program and act as coordinator of the county advisory committee, consisting of five members. Mr. Hadley was recently appointed by the government to act as re-employment committeeman in Hendricks county. Many of the duties of the two appointments will coincide.

Benjamin F. Sellers of North Salem was elected county vice-chairman and Miss Eunice Beard was made permanent county secretary in charge of correspondence and publicity.

In further organization, an advisory committee of five members was elected by representatives of the twelve townships to serve as leaders of the five various divisions in the program and to act in a body in an advisory capacity to the county officers or the township organizations. Persons elected to this county advisory committee are Harold Yarling, agriculture; Benjamin F. Sellers, ex-servicemen's organizations; Lowell H. DeMoss, C. N. C. registrar, education; Chester Parker, religious, and Joseph Sutton, civic, fraternal and business.

The townships are to be organized following the county organization plan. Each township trustee automatically serves as a member of the unit organization in his or her respective township.

Harold Yarling, county agent, spoke briefly outlining the plan of the agricultural division in the program. He said their work had already started but that they would further organize in order to better advise the returning veteran who wishes to locate on a farm. He said that it would be possible for servicemen to buy or rent farms and to secure a loan from the government.

Rev. James Shockley of Lizton spoke in behalf of the religious group. He said it would be their job to assist the veterans who had been wounded spiritually, morally or psychologically. He said the Chaplains in the armed services had set the example for the home front to follow. He said, "We must learn the art of working with all faiths and understanding the racial and minority groups and to work against racial tension and extremists." Rev. Shockley further brought out the fact that it was highly important for the homefolk to always take an at-

Sutton said "It is our duty to find jobs that they will be able to perform and earn a living while doing so." Mr. Sutton urged that an inventory of the entire county be taken so as to determine the number of jobs available to returning servicemen. He also indicated that a recreational program should be included in the post war planning of the community.

Jewell H. Vaughan, superintendent of schools in Hendricks county, set out the duties of the educational department. He said that the G. I. Bill of Rights had guaranteed to the returning servicemen the opportunity of an education to fit them for gainful employment of their choosing.

Mr. Vaughan said that many of the servicemen would know what they wanted to do and in this case it was highly important to leave them alone and not try to cram any alien ideas down their throat. He said, "It is our job to be ready and willing to offer good, sound advice only to those who seek such advice." A variety of problems will face the education group. Some of the servicemen are high school students, others were able to complete their high school credits but will be seeking professional or vocational training, others may desire to complete an interrupted college education, and still another group of college graduates may desire some form of specialized training. Mr. Vaughan said that it might be advisable to set up a system of special classes or night sessions for those who did not have the opportunity of earning their high school diploma, since some of the veterans could rightly object to being in the same classes with students several years younger and with much less world wide experience.

Ben Sellers who heads the servicemen's group said one of their principal duties would be to be able to "talk army" with the men when they come home from the battlefields. He pointed out that it would fall to his organization to learn the needs of the veterans and advise them intelligently and also to advise fellow members of the county council of any needs of a serviceman.

Col. Robinson Hitchcock, representing Selective Service and Veterans Administration and the War Manpower Commission, was enthusiastic about the organization which was being set up in Hendricks county. He said the plan in Hendricks county was unique and that he believed the people here realize better what is needed by the returning veteran than in any other county in the State of Indiana.

"There are already more than three times as many of our men in service in this war than there were in World War I and our postwar problems will be greater accordingly," said Col. Hitchcock. He elaborated on subjects brought out earlier in the meeting and stressed the importance of understanding the returned fighters and seeing eye to eye with them. He said it would be difficult for the veterans to get used to so many kinds of people in his home community after knowing only two types, friends and enemies, while in the service and on the battle fronts all over the globe.

Col. Hitchcock said that the Veterans Assistance Program was in its infancy and that no hard and fast rule could be laid down for the organization in various communities. He said it would be the duty of community organizations to rapidly learn the problems they would be faced with and how to offer advice and assistance in these cases. He said that, in all probability, there wouldn't be any two returning servicemen desiring assistance that could be handled in the same manner, but that each problem would constitute a separate solution.

Final Figures Received On Sixth War Loan

Final figures for the sixth war loan drive in Hendricks county have been received. Without making a house to house canvass, the quota of \$705,500.00 was topped by \$501,707.75. The total figure invested in bonds in the county was \$1,107,207.75. This includes allocations made to the county by Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, New York Central Railroad, Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Standard Oil Company, Hendricks County Service Boys, Indiana Bell Telephone Company, Shell Oil Company, Pennsylvania Railroad, and Public Service Company of Indiana.

The Service men of Hendricks County subscribed and paid for \$21,235.00 in the Sixth War Loan.

The investments topped the one million dollar mark, exclusive of bond subscriptions. The First National Bank at Plainfield sold the most bonds, valued at \$282,789.75. The Danville First National Bank was second with \$280,203.25. Other banks sold bonds as follows, Brownsburg State, \$68,705.50; Coatesville First National \$55,506.25; Danville State, \$89,296.25; Lizton State, \$90,343.50; and North Salem State, \$62,460.50.

The post office and Brownsburg topped all others in the county by selling bonds valued at \$12,637.50. Danville was second with \$6,825.00 and Clayton was third with \$4,487.50. The Coatesville post office sold \$1,031.00; Lizton, \$2,018.75; North Salem, \$1,936.75; Pittsboro, \$506.25; and Plainfield, \$3,300.00.

This record again puts Hendricks county among the leaders in the state in war efforts on the home front.

County Buys More Than A Million Dollars In Bonds

Servicemen of Hendricks county subscribed and paid for \$21,235 in the Sixth War Loan, according to an announcement made by Chester G. Pike, chairman of the drive, in the final report. A total of \$1,107,207.75 was subscribed during the recent drive in the county and exceeded the quota by more than four hundred thousand dollars.

Among the sales of bonds were allocations which amounted to \$143,960 made by several companies including Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Kroger Grocery, Peoples Life Insurance Co., Empire Life Insurance Co., New York Central, Federal Land Bank of Louisville, Bell Telephone Co., Shell Oil Co., Pennsylvania Railroad, and Public Service Co. of Indiana.

A final report from the various issuing agents in the county follows:

| Banks | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Brownsburg State | \$ 68,705.50 |
| First National Coatesville | 55,506.25 |
| Danville State | 89,296.25 |
| First National, Danville | 280,203.25 |
| Lizton State Bank | 90,343.50 |
| North Salem State | 62,460.50 |
| First National, Plainfield | 282,789.75 |

Total\$299,305.00

| Post Offices | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Brownsburg | \$ 12,637.50 |
| Clayton | 4,487.50 |
| Coatesville | 1,031.00 |
| Danville | 6,825.00 |
| Lizton | 3,018.75 |
| North Salem | 1,936.75 |
| Pittsboro | 506.25 |
| Plainfield | 3,300.00 |

Total\$ 33,942.75

Plans Are Being Made For Annual Red Cross Drive

Mrs. Marie K. Parker, Hendricks county Red Cross chairman, has announced that Lindol L. Lawson will again head the fund drive for the organization this year. The drive will be conducted during the month of March and the goal has been set at \$10,300, more than a thousand dollars less than that of last year.

Last year's goal was \$11,700 and this figure was topped when \$16,135 was raised. It is believed that this year's goal will be reached without difficulty.

"Keep Your Red Cross at His Side"

will again be the theme of the campaign this year. The motive for giving this year will be greater than before because our boys are more widely scattered all over the world, a greater number of wounded men will need blood plasma and needed aid to prisoners of war is constantly increasing.

Boys from all points of the globe have written home praising the work of the Red Cross.

Working committees for the campaign which is to get underway soon will be announced within the next two weeks.

For Wakeman Veterans

The Hendricks County Rural Youth organizations are collecting old belt buckles and pieces of leather to send to the veterans returned from overseas to the Wakeman hospital at Camp Atterbury. Boxes for the collection have been placed at Beecham's Department Store, House of Hadley, and Parr's Variety Store, in Danville.

**LAWSON NAMED
CHAIRMAN FOR 1945
RED CROSS DRIVE**

Campaign's Goal Is \$10,300—\$16,135
Raised Last Year.

Lindol L. Lawson has been named chairman to head the 1945 Red Cross War Fund campaign which will begin March 1 and continue throughout the month. Marie K. Parker, Hendricks County Red Cross chairman, made the appointment this week. Prosecutor Lawson also served as chairman last year when the county raised a total of \$16,135 with a goal of only \$11,700.

Mrs. Parker stated that the National Red Cross headquarters has set the county goal for 1945 at \$10,300 to be raised during the month. Committee heads for the various townships have not been appointed, but will be announced during the coming weeks when final plans for the drive will be completed.

"Keep your Red Cross at his side," will be the theme for the coming campaign, and many Hendricks county boys have written home from the fronts praising the Red Cross for work that is being done. The continued expansion of the fighting forces overseas plus the increasing number of boys being taken prisoner, has placed greater demands upon this organization which seeks to serve our fighting boys with some of the comforts of home as well as perform necessary services.

**RED CROSS WAR
DRIVE GOAL TO
BE, \$10,300.00**

**Lindol Lawson Will Be County
Chairman Again; Drive to Be
Held During Month of March**

"Keep Your Red Cross At His Side" is the slogan of the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund Drive which will be collected during the month of March, according to Marie Parker, Danville, chairman of the Hendricks County Red Cross chapter. She has announced that Lindol Lawson will again act as war fund chairman. He served in this capacity last year when \$16,135 was subscribed.

The quota for the county for 1945 is set at \$10,300, which probably will be exceeded, as have past Red Cross war drives.

Letters from many of the local men in service praising the work of the Red Cross overseas and on the battlefronts, tends to break down resistance to the plea of this great organization for funds with which to carry on its work wherever American troops are in the field or where humanity is suffering. All communications with prisoners of war and all packages to them are handled by the Red Cross. Besides this essential service to our men who have been captured, the Red Cross has performed untold thousands of benefactions for private families with a son or brother, from whom word had not been received. The Red Cross is the field wherever American men are being wounded and it is the Red Cross blood banks that are supplying the tremendous need for blood plasma, the miracle of this war.

Mr. Lawson said he did not believe much "selling" of the Red Cross would be required next month—it is more a matter of how much over quota the county can give.

Township organizations will be set up and announced later.

**Four Service Units
Share In War Fund**

A total of \$10,310.00 was distributed to four organizations of Hendricks County at a meeting of the budget committee of the County War Fund held in the court house, Monday night. Ben Sellers, chairman of the drive, was in charge of discussion, and heads of the four organizations presented an estimate of their needs for the coming year.

The USO received \$7,292 as its share in the funds collected last fall, and \$1,500 was allotted to the Boy Scouts of the county. The county Infantile Paralysis Association requested and was granted \$1,300, and the Cancer Control fund received \$218. A miscellaneous expense of \$69.65 spent in connection with the business of the organization, was presented and allowed. A balance of \$3,600 was reported in the treasury from last year and \$11,182 was taken in during the fall drive this year.

**War Mothers to Present
Service Flag, Honor Roll**

Marion Township War Mothers are presenting a service flag and honor roll containing the names of young men serving in the armed forces from that township, to the New Winchester school, Sunday, Feb. 25. The program will begin at 2 o'clock. The high school will furnish music. The speaker will be a soldier from Billings general hospital, who has been awarded the Purple Heart. A cordial welcome is extended the public.

**RED CROSS DRIVE
GETS UNDER WAY
IN TOWNSHIP**

**Albert Jessup Named Chairman
Last Year's Committee Will
Be Continued in Service**

"Keep Your Red Cross At His Side" is the timely slogan for the 1945 War Fund Drive now going on in Hendricks county and the nation to raise funds for the American Red Cross.

For those many, many families with boys in the service, the slogan has very special significance and to those who do not have a near relative in service but do have friends and neighbors serving their country, the slogan applies, for by keeping the Red Cross at their side, means that if they are taken prisoner, they will get something to eat and not starve; they will have clothing, medicines and comforts the enemy has never provided its prisoners; it means nursing service; it means the hundred and one services that our men in every sector of this world battle-front have learned to depend upon.

Marie Parker, Danville, county Red Cross chairman, has named Albert H. Jessup, chairman for Guilford township and Mr. Jessup has announced that is so far as possible, he will continue the same committees that worked in the drive last year. There will be new workers added, he said.

The quota last year for the county, was \$11,700 and the county oversubscribed this figure by \$4500, raising in all the sum of \$16,135.06. This year the quota has been lowered to \$10,300, but judging by Hendricks county generosity in the past, this figure will be greatly exceeded when the final tally is made.

Other township chairmen are: Brown township, Mrs. Forrest Richwine; East Clay, Mrs. Pearl Hurst; West Clay, Paul Herod; Eel River, Mrs. Helen Davis; Franklin, Miss Stella Shields and Mrs. Noble Wallace; Guilford, Albert H. Jessup; Liberty, Mrs. Maud Ryner-son; Lincoln, John Symmonds; Marion, Thad Ryner; Middle Harold Knetzer; Union, Mrs. Essie Dale; Washington, Mrs. E. M. Costin; Center, Charles E. Baker and Mrs. Porter Money. Financial secretary is Mrs. Hertha Harris, whose office is in that of Taylor & Taylor, abstractors, Danville. Mrs. Pauline Lough is in charge of supplies and Lindol L. Lawson, is Hendricks county war fund drive chairman.

In event you are missed on the canvass send your contribution to any one of the foregoing chairman or mail it direct to Amos Harvey, treasurer, Danville. All checks should be made payable to the Hendricks County Red Cross.

Organize "Wives of Servicemen" Club

A Wives of Servicemen club organized in November, has a membership of eleven. The object of the club is to remember the men in service and those in sorrow here at home. They meet each month. Mrs. Marie Higgins, assisted by Mrs. Aleen Gregory, entertained the club February 8. Patriotic songs and the pledge to the flag was followed by contests, won by Mrs. Leroy Rutledge, Mrs. Virginia Cassity and Mrs. Viola Keller. Each member showed gifts they had received from their husbands in service. Mrs. Virginia Cassity is president of the group.

**COUNTY-WIDE
PAPER DRIVE
OPENS MARCH 12**

**Drive to Clean Up County of
Vital Waste Paper Stock, Will
Continue Through March 16**

Waste paper still continues as the No. 1 critical shortage war material. In order to clean the county of all waste-paper stocks, a county-wide drive is planned from March 12 through March 16, Mrs. L. G. Vannice, county salvage announces. The drive will be conducted through the public schools and final arrangements for the conduct of the drive were made at a meeting of the Principal's Club Monday night.

The drives come at an opportune time, Mrs. Vannice points out—on the eve of spring housecleaning and may serve a twofold purpose of ridding the homes of a winter's accumulation of scrap paper and at the same start a new flow of paper back to the paper mills to alleviate the dangerous shortage.

Because of the systematic and regular collection of waste paper by the Boy Scouts, J. P. Girard, local salvage chairman, said he did not believe there was a great amount of waste paper accumulated in town and that the paper collected in the rural districts would be brought to the three school houses where it can be picked up by county trucks.

**Plans Made for V-E Day
Observance Here**

At a recent meeting of the committee of the local churches of Danville, arrangements were made for the observance of V-E Day (Victory Day in Europe) when that day arrives and has received official confirmation of the military authorities of our country.

The place of meeting for the town and community will be the Danville Christian church, at 8 o'clock in the evening. In the event the news of V-E Day is received any time during the day up to 6 p. m., the services will be held the night of that day. Should the news come after 6 p. m., then the service will be held the following night at 8.

Leaflets containing the order of the service will be distributed at the church.

It is suggested that this notice be preserved and kept for further reference when needed.

**RURAL FOLK ASKED TO
TURN IN WASTE FATS**

Residents of rural areas are asked to join with the town households in saving and selling used fats urgently required for the war effort, Office of Supply officials announced today. Only 54 per cent of rural families are saving and selling waste fats and many farm families have reported that they could turn in more fats than they are now. Many farmers overlook the fact that suet, tallow and offal fats obtained in butchering are also needed.

Waste fats are used in production of munitions, coatings for ships, tanks, fabrics, synthetic rubber, military medicines, hydraulic fluids, printing ink and for other war uses too numerous to mention. Four cents and two red points will be paid for every pound of waste fat turned in to retail grocers, meat markets and other dealers. Locally every place of business handling meats will buy fats and issue red tokens in payment thereof.

**Churches Make Success
Of Clothing Drive**

Four thousand, eight hundred and eighty pounds of clothing left Danville Tuesday morning on its first lap of the journey to needy peoples of foreign lands. Included in the boxes of garments were 102 coats, 14 leather jackets, 26 comforters and quilts, 248 pairs of shoes and 61 sweaters. Many new garments were included in the collection and one box, weighing about 20 pounds, which was sent by a North Salem donor consisted of all new garments for children.

The churches of the county formed the backbone for the clothing drive and the women of the Danville churches sorted and packed the clothing after it arrived at the American Legion hall in the courthouse.

The collections from all townships of the county were brought to the Danville center for shipment, except Washington and Lincoln. The Brownburg collection of over a ton was sent direct to Indianapolis for shipment.

For several months in the Avon community a unique plan has been followed. Clothing is collected each month in that township and shipped direct to Holland. John Hennitman, a native of Holland, lives in the community and the clothing drive for his homeland is conducted by Mrs. Lucille Childress, superintendent of the Avon Methodist church.

The committee in charge of the drive was composed of Rev. Hartsel Wilhite, Mrs. L. G. Vannice, Sr., and Miss Leorah Walls. The committee expressed their appreciation to the churches and ministers of the county, Central Normal College veterans club, and a group of high school boys who assisted.

"Pepsi" Receives Discharge

After doing her bit on the war front, Pepsi has returned to lead her dog's life in Danville, follow the commands of her mistress, Nancy Bever.

Pepsi left in March, 1943, to be trained for war duty. After almost three years, she returned to Danville this week. Had she forgotten her family and former friends? Not by a long shot.

When Nancy came home from school Monday evening, she sobbed with joy at seeing her dog again. The dog objected to the tears and tried to wipe them away with her big paw. The tears soon subsided and the little girl and her dog were soon romping and playing as if the past three years might only have been a short nap for both of them.

After her training period, Pepsi served as a sentry dog at Long Beach, Calif., from May 13, 1943, until April 5, 1944. She was later sent overseas and worked as a mine and sentry dog in the European theatre of operations, as a member of the 42nd quarter-master war dog platoon. Her record shows that her performance in the military service has been excellent at all times. She was honorably discharged on February 2, 1946, after rehabilitation and detraining at Ft. Royal, Va.

Pepsi isn't quite the same as she was when she went into service though. She came back a more polite and mannerly dog. She minds perfectly and the army sent the Bever family a list of commands which she obeys to the letter.

**Received Medals For
Home Front Service**

Three members of the Hendricks County Selective Service Board and A. J. Kahl, appeal agent, received congressional medals in a ceremony at the World War Memorial Building in Indianapolis January 30.

Wiley C. Dorsett, Danville, chairman of the board, C. O. Stamper, Danville, secretary, Raymond F. Calbert, Plainfield, board member and Mr. Kahl were those from this county given the recognition for faithful performance of their duties for two or more years.

Awards were made to the men from this county along with other draft board representatives from the state.

Mr. Kahl was unable to attend the ceremony because of illness and Mrs. Kahl brought the award to him. He is the only person connected with the board who had served continuously since the board was formed.

**Red Cross Drive Shows
Final Total of \$7,678.65**

A total of \$7,678.65 was raised by Hendricks county to meet a goal of \$4,400 for the 1946 Red Cross War Fund drive. Of this amount 77.3 per cent was forwarded to the national headquarters of American Red Cross.

This was a splendid showing for the county, Marie K. Parker, county chairman, stated, since a complete canvass was not made. Contributions from West Clay, Marion and Union townships were voluntary inasmuch as a house-to-house solicitation was impossible and no chairmen were obtained.

Contributions by townships are: Center, \$2,593.97; Brown, \$349.02; East Clay, \$417.25; West Clay, \$5; Eel River, \$855.13; Franklin, \$287.75; Guilford, \$901.65; Liberty, \$686.04; Lincoln, \$404.36; Marion, \$140; Middle, \$591.70; Union, \$10; Washington, \$508.73.

**Draft Board Bows Out
With Good Record**

When the Hendricks County Selective Service Board bowed out March 31 together with the thousands of other such boards in the country, they left behind them records of high standard of accuracy and completeness and ready to be moved or used again at a moment's notice. So reported Wiley C. Dorsett, ex-board chairman to Lt. Col. Lyle Summers, state selective service director. Excerpts of a letter from Mr. Dorsett to Col. Summers best tells the story of the last acts of the board. Quoting,

"Agreeable to your request the board members agreed to continue on as such until further advised. While our duties have not been altogether pleasant, we have been glad to be of some little further service to our country since our service in the first World War, as all of our members are former G.I.s. (R. F. Calbert of Plainfield is a member of the board.)

"We feel that we were fortunate in having been able to serve as board members in Hendricks county where we had the full cooperation of all. Particularly, the registrants themselves, their parents, the employers and the press. . . . without which our board could not have operated so efficiently and effectively. We were also fortunate in having competent clerical help both volunteer and paid. We extend our sincere thanks to them.

"It is our hope, and our prayer, that never again will the youth of our country be called upon to pay with their lives and their limbs for the blunders, mistakes and greediness of the world's selfish leaders—drunk with power. We can say no more—this is our final report." The letter was signed by Mr. Dorsett.

BREAKS ARM

Mrs. Jessie Cook suffered a broken arm Wednesday morning in a fall on the street. She was taken to the Methodist hospital where she will be for several days.

**RED CROSS DRIVE
COMMITTEES BEGIN
WORK IN COUNTY**

Quota Drops from \$11,400 to \$4,400 for 1946.

The slogan, "Your Red Cross Must Carry On," is the campaign theme of the 1946 Red Cross drive. The quota is \$4,400 for Hendricks county, compared to the 1945 quota of \$11,400. Last year over \$19,000 was raised for the work, which must continue in spite of the end of the war.

Leorah G. Walls has been named chairman of Center township. Co-chairmen in Danville are Mrs. Robert Hollowell, Mrs. Clyde A. Goodwin, Mrs. Herbert A. Parker, Mrs. Gaylen Goodwin and Edward A. Stevenson, business district. Mrs. Goodwin's Senior Girl Scouts, in uniform, will solicit in Danville, Saturday morning.

Soliciting in rural areas of the township will be done by Mrs. Clifford Pierson, Mrs. Edwin Thompson, Mrs. Richard Edmondson, Ralph Smith and William Mackey.

Township chairmen who have been appointed are Mrs. Forrest Richwine, Brown; Mrs. Pearl Hurst, East Clay; Mrs. Margaret Jordan, Eel River; Mrs. Dorothy Wallace, Franklin; Mrs. Stella Smith, Liberty; Floyd B. Hufford, Lincoln; Thad Ryner, Marion; Hildon E. Ayers, Middle, and Mrs. Dorothy Costin, Washington. No one has consented to serve in Guilford, Union or West Clay.

**COUNTY ORGANIZED
FOR USO FUND
DRIVE OF \$2,000**

Quotas for the Six Divisions Announced by Clyde Goodwin.

A drive for funds in support of the U. S. O. organization in Hendricks county got underway this week, sponsored by the American Legion posts of the county, who intend to raise their goal of \$2,000 by Monday.

Clyde A. Goodwin, county chairman, has announced the quotas for the six divisions of the county as follows: Center, Liberty, Franklin, and Clay, \$900; Guilford and Washington, \$300; Lincoln and Brown, \$300; Middle, \$100; Eel River and Marion, \$300; Union, \$100.

Active division chairman have been named for all sections except Guilford and Washington. Already actively at work in their sections are Father Anthony McLaughlin, Danville; Mrs. Sabina Dugan, Brown township; Mrs. Marjorie Ayres, Brownsburg; Mr. Hinshaw, Pittsboro; Clarence Ratliff, Linton; and Ben Sellers, North Salem.

Money collected in the various territories is to be turned over to Amos Harvey, treasurer; or Mrs. Ruth H. Jones, secretary. Individuals, not contacted personally in their township, may send their contributions direct to Amos Harvey, U. S. O. treasurer, Danville, Indiana.

There are still over a million and a half in the active armed forces, and 500 of them are from Hendricks county. A good portion of the money raised in the U. S. O. drive will be used for the 251,000 now in veterans' hospitals.

