

## 815 REGISTERED FOR WORK WITH FOREST ARMY

Enlistments Here Nearing County's First Quota of 980 Men.

Majority of the 815 men registered at noon today for Marion county's "forest" battalion have been accepted tentatively as recruits.

Final decision on one-seventh of the applications, found to be wanting due to failure to have families on relief rolls, will be made later. Many of the doubtful applications, presented at the enrollment headquarters in Tomlinson hall, will be accepted.

Before the registration office closes this afternoon, the county's army in the campaign to end unemployment through governmental forest work is expected to reach 850 recruits.

### County Quota Is 980

The county quota is 980. Checking of registrations is being hurried by relief agencies of the city. Officials expect a call from the United States army to send the county quota through recruiting stations for physical examinations and final checkup.

Each "forestry" private must be between the ages of 18 and 25, and his family must be on relief either county or private charity.

After the applicants pass physical examinations at army stations they will be sworn in and sent to Camp Knox, Ky., for physical reconditioning before they are put to work for six months in forests of Indiana.

Open 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Weight and softness of muscles will not be factors in the physical examination. Communicable diseases will be the main guards of the examinations.

It is planned to continue the registration of recruits at Tomlinson hall after the county's quota is obtained.

Possibility of some registrants being dropped will make way for late-comers in the woods army.

The registration booths are open between the hours of 8:30 and 3 daily.

### 'CORPORATION LAWYERS' FLAILED BY JUDGE COX

Individual Attorney Is Landed in Address to Association.

Enactment of legislation which would prevent corporations from practicing law was urged by Circuit Judge Earl R. Cox Saturday night in an address before the Indiana Women's Lawyer's Association at the Columbia Club.

"The individual lawyer has the interest of the community at heart, and the community comes to him in time of trouble," Cox said. "This does not hold true of the employee of a corporation, who does not know the client."

He urged the association to foster responsibility on the part of the public toward the lawyer.

### COUNTY PARLEY SET

Papel Pocahontas Group to Enter- tain Madison County Councils.

Degree of Pocahontas in Madison county will hold a county meeting tonight, with Watonga council, No. 279, at Lapel. Mrs. Herma Elsten will be in charge of the meeting.

Arch H. Hobbs, Indianapolis, great chief of records will speak, and a drill will be given by the degree team of Tahoma council.

### Singin' Sam recommends these Blades

TAKE a friendly tip from your old friend, Singin' Sam, there's no way to remove last night's crop of whiskers like a shave with a BARBASOL BLADE. This blade is made of genuine tool steel, folks, the product of a firm that's been makin' precision instruments since Hector was a pup.

Every blade is sharp as a surgeon's scalpel. Every blade snicks through whiskers like a scythe through young asparagus. All you need to enjoy a head barber shave in your own bathroom is a three-post razor and a BARBASOL BLADE. We made this blade with three holes in it because that's the blade that sits tightest in a holder. If you haven't got one, never mind. BARBASOL has one all ready waitin' for you together with a pack of five blades, for 35¢.

**BARBASOL BLADES** 5 for 25¢  
Hold their temper

**\$1 RENT A PIANO**  
Low as \$1 a Month!  
**PEARSON**  
PIANO CO. 128 N. PENN

**Kitchen Ceiling Lights \$1.00**  
Complete, ready to attach. Have large, white glass globe.  
**VONNEGUT'S**  
Downtown, Irvington, West Side  
Fountain Square



## STIFF BATTLE TO BE FOUGHT ON 30-HOUR BILL

Some Alarmed Industrial Leaders Seek to Save Old System.

BY WILLIAM F. KERBY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 24.—Alarmed industrialists and a thoroughly aroused house minority today joined forces for a stand against the administration's proposal for federal supervision of industry.

The Black-Connally bill, revised to meet White House specifications, comes to its crucial congressional test this week. These hearings begin before the house labor committee which may well decide the economic course of the nation.

The proposal: 1. A thirty-hour week, six-hour day for all industry to make more jobs.

2. A minimum wage for all workers to raise mass purchasing power to the highest possible level.

3. National regulation of production to equalize units within an industry; reduce the huge surpluses which have crowded markets and sent prices to ruinous levels; and maintain employment at a stable level.

Democratic leaders, still amazed at the unparalleled scope of the administration's recommendations, loyally prepared to push the bill.

They conceded the pressure against it was terrific. They are convinced the measure will produce

the high-water mark of opposition to the Roosevelt program.

Leaders of the great expansionist era in American business were called to give their views to the house committee. Among those who may testify are Henry Ford, Alfred P. Sloan of General Motors, and Gerard Swope of General Electric. Organized labor will be consulted in the person of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

### Falls from Shed; Nose Broken

Edgar Smith, 8, suffered a broken nose Sunday when he fell from a shed in the rear of his home at 17 South State avenue.

Carl Bowers, 4712 Schofield avenue, was robbed of between \$50 and \$60 Sunday night by two bandits who menaced him with a pistol as he put his car in his garage.

Charles Spragg, 69, of 1126 West Eighteenth street, B. & O. railroad detective, was slugged and robbed of his gun Saturday night by two hoodlums at South East street and the railroad. Spragg said the men stepped from behind some freight cars and one clubbed him.

James W. Ogdon, 86, former city clerk, mayor and judge of the Daviess circuit court, died at his home here today after a long illness.

He was a native of Milford, Ky.

Former Circuit Judge Dies

WASHINGTON, Ind., April 22.—James W. Ogdon, 86, former city

clerk, mayor and judge of the Daviess circuit court, died at his

home here today after a long illness.

He was a native of Milford, Ky.

Motor of the Leader was under

the front seat. Spare bearings

were always carried, as they

were burned out frequently. A motor-

ist could replace a bearing in

about twenty minutes. Top speed

of the car was twenty-six miles

an hour.

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