

## RECORD WAR BOND QUOTA SET HERE

April Goal of \$34,060,000 in Marion County Largest of The War; Rallies, Shows and Secretary Knox Appearance to Spur Our Sales.

Hoosiers will be asked to dig deep this month as Indiana and Marion county begin their largest war bond drive of the war.

The quota for the county is \$34,060,000 and the state goal is \$125,000,000, the largest quotas ever assigned.

The war savings staff and the victory fund committee have joined forces for the campaign under the name of the Indiana War Finance committee. Through luncheon meetings, rallies and individual workers, every person, firm, company and corporation in the county will be contacted.

## SEEK INJUNCTION AGAINST SURVEY

Taxpayer's Suit Terms Enumeration of Males As 'Useless.'

An injunction suit, seeking to prevent township assessors from taking the enumeration of male citizens at a cost of \$13,000 was filed in circuit court today by Mrs. Bernice Cota Poling, as a taxpayer.

The suit, prepared by County Attorney Victor Jose Jr., charges that the antiquated laws under which enumeration of male voters is required are in conflict with the state constitution.

The laws call for the enumeration of male citizens over 21 as a basis for apportioning the number of representatives in the state legislature.

Charge Violations The suit sets out that the enumeration laws violate both the state and federal constitutions because they do not include women voters and therefore the enumeration is futile and useless.

The county council recently turned down assessors' request for \$13,000 to make the enumeration on the grounds that it was a waste of money.

The assessors, however, insisted on a court ruling to protect them since they are charged by law with making the enumeration. Tabulations on the enumerations have not been used by the legislature in 22 years in making reapportionment.

## ONE MINER DIES IN PENNSYLVANIA CAVEIN

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 1 (U. P.).—Officials today investigated a cave-in of a colliery roof at the Jermyn Coal Co. operations which killed one miner and trapped two others.

The body of Andrew Swirczenicki, 45, Duryea, was recovered yesterday by fellow workers, who saved his two companions after digging two hours.

## 200 Slaughterers to Reopen Doors Under New Permits

An overnight switch of bureaucratic power today placed control of Indiana meat slaughterers from OPA in the hands of the department of agriculture.

Just what the outcome will be within the next year inasmuch as the civilian meat supply is concerned was anybody's guess.

Approximately 200 meat slaughterers closed by the OPA in the past six months today were entitled to reopen and start killing, if they have a department of agriculture permit.

The closing of these abattoirs several months ago brought a sharp decline in the meat supply to Indianapolis and Indiana butchers.

The ensuing run on meat left most counters bare.

Today there is more meat available but it is generally conceded that the lessened demand since point rationing went into effect is the chief factor.

"Our goal is to see that there is sufficient meat to take care of everybody under point rationing," declared L. M. Vogler, chairman of the department of agriculture war board.

Meanwhile in Chicago, the American Meat Institute announced that March production of pork was at an all-time high and 25 per cent above that of March a year ago.

Beef and veal production during the past month were more than 40 per cent above the 1920-33 average for March and somewhat exceeded production in February, the institute reported in a livestock and meat trade review.

## FIRE DESTROYS MADISON PLANT

6 Companies Battle Lumber Mill Blaze Three Hours; Loss \$100,000.

MADISON, Ind., April 1 (U. P.).—The Madison Lumber Co. plant, including a planing mill and stores of paints and roofing materials, burned to the ground early today with loss estimated at more than \$100,000.

Within 30 minutes, the fire spread through the entire mill and storage ground area, a half block long.

A high wind carried sparks to other buildings and fanned the flames, but firemen succeeded in protecting surrounding buildings.

None Injured Six companies of fire-fighting equipment, including a unit from the Jefferson proving grounds, spent three hours trying to save parts of the stores of turpentine and oil, but collapsing walls and shooting sparks forced them back and the entire structure was lost.

None was reported injured although several spectators had their clothing burned by falling embers.

An investigation was planned to determine the origin of the blaze, which occurred a short distance from the sites of two other recent major fires.

## Arthur Potts Made Director Of State Public Assistance

Arthur W. Potts, a member of the state welfare department's staff six years, today became director of the department's division of public assistance.

Thomas L. Metker, acting director since the resignation of Virgil Sheppard in October, will continue with the division as an administrative assistant.

Mr. Potts has served as a supervisor of the field staff, administrative assistant and defense co-ordinator in the department.

Served U. S. Bureau His previous experience included social work and welfare administration on the staffs of governmental relief agencies in Illinois, Utah, California and in Washington.

Mr. Potts is a secretary of the National Federation of Social Workers, an organization which he helped to found, and a member of the American Public Welfare association, American Association of Social Workers, Indiana Federation of Social Work clubs and Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

ASK PROBE OF 'EICK' ATLANTA, Ga., April 1 (U. P.).—The Atlanta Federation of Trades, representing 110 unions, last night adopted a resolution asking congress to investigate what it termed "unwarranted and destructive" attacks on labor by Capt. Eddie Eick.



Arthur W. Potts

## RILEY PARK CENTER PLANS OPEN HOUSE

Frank Lazar, city recreation director, will present the new Riley park community center to the community at an open house program at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Singing, dancing, a musical program and a group of exhibits have been arranged.

## AWAIT RULING ON QUARANTINE

Woman Challenges Health Board on Venereal Disease Program.

These Special VINNEMES, April 1.—The future of a major portion of the state health board's anti-venereal disease program rests upon a decision to be made shortly by Circuit Judge Ralph Seal on a habeas corpus action pending before him.

To be decided is the question of whether police officers have the power, upon the request of health authorities, to arrest for medical examination persons suspected of having a venereal disease.

The state health board since the war emergency has been using its quarantine powers—holding in jails persons found to have venereal disease until they are cured.

One of eight women arrested in a health board drive to control venereal disease in Vincennes, which is adjacent to George field, a military post, filed the habeas corpus action.

The complainant contends that the action of the police and health authorities is a violation of personal rights. The state contends that the action taken is for the public good.

## Report Lewis and Farmers May Form Price-Wage Bloc

WASHINGTON, April 1 (U. P.).—Usually well-informed farm and labor sources said today they had heard discussions of the possibility that John L. Lewis and farm organization heads might co-operate in an effort to boost wages and farm prices.

They emphasized that there have as yet been no formal negotiations looking toward such a farmer-labor coalition. But they said that there have been informal discussions in both groups. Neither labor nor farm organization leaders would comment on the reports.

Lewis is seeking a wage increase of \$2-a-day for his 450,000 bituminous coal miners. The war labor board has indicated clearly that it will reject the demand when it receives it, probably this month.

The failure of President Roosevelt to give Food Administrator Chester C. Davis full authority over farm prices has embittered some farm organization leaders who seek higher prices.

The appointment of Davis, on the recommendation of the farm leaders, was generally regarded as a compromise between the farm bloc supporting bills to increase farm prices and administration opposition to any increase in farm prices.

As a result of the food program conference at the White House Tuesday, the farm leaders now believe a compromise to be unlikely. Mr. Roosevelt, they said, emphasized that he has a labor wage fight coming up and that he could not afford to jeopardize his chances of winning that battle with Lewis by allowing farm prices to rise. They said he appeared determined to keep both wages and farm prices stable.

He indicated intention of extending government subsidies. The farm heads quoted him as saying he was "trying to think of another name for subsidies." They and farm congressmen are opposed to farm subsidies as a substitute for price rises.

## WORK INSURANCE CHANGE EFFECTIVE

Individuals who quit work without cause, are discharged for misconduct or refuse suitable work will be penalized after today by a deduction of six times the weekly benefit amount paid through unemployment insurance.

The penalty is included in an amendment passed by the legislature and which became effective today.

The amendment is in addition to a delay penalty, continued in force under the old law. It disqualifies a claimant from becoming eligible for a waiting period or benefits for four weeks under such circumstances.

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SEE PAGE 4 FOR EXCITING HOME FURNISHINGS SALE NEWS