

World War II Vets Meet Tonight to Set Up Legion Post

A meeting of all interested World War II veterans will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Charles Edwards Post, American Legion, 266 S. Woodward, for the purpose of adopting a charter and electing officers of a Birmingham American Legion post for Birmingham World War II veterans.

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Consider Vacation Opportunities Of Upper Peninsula

By The Old AAA Traveler

Forests of towering pines—millions of conifers, a veritable land of Christmas trees—alluring little lakes set like bits of turquoise in a spreading length of green velvet—beaches white as driven snow—plans in all their picturesque variety—a climate to heal frayed nerves and strengthen tired bodies—and over it all a peaceful beauty to be remembered through all the years.

That's the Upper Peninsula, of course, that vacation paradise stretching from Les Cheneaux Islands and Sault Ste. Marie to Ironwood on the west, and extending northward to Copper Harbor and old Fort Wilkins on the tip of gloriously beautiful Keweenaw Peninsula, and southward to Menominee, all of it the answer to the vacationist's prayer.

It matters not a whit where you travel in the Upper Peninsula, you find beauty and romance and history—and the tinge of adventure and thrill, which goes with exploring country traveled comparatively little by the touring hordes. You'll see timber never touched by the woodman's axe, and you'll fish in lakes where the big ones lurk in wait for the fly or spinner, and you'll travel miles of flower-bordered highways, and you'll see laughing waterfalls—and even

somewhat ambitious mountains when you get into the Porcupine country.

Wonderful Highways
Splendid highways carry you over the Upper Peninsula—albeit winding little roads lead you to spots far off the beaten path, spots so breath-taking in their beauty that you almost expect to see gnomes and leprechauns at play. This virgin beauty has been little touched—let us be thankful that this northern playground has been left largely as it was in the days when the little roads bear you in the morning air, along with the orisons of the early missionaries.

Saintly Father Marquette saw this country in an early day and loved it for its beauty—trappers and couriers de bois thrived in its splendor—later the lumberman's ax resounded in the forest as Michigan began his climb to fame as a great state, but the natural beauty and charm of the country remained unscathed by a modern axe.

From either Mackinac City or St. Ignace you'll jump over to Mackinac Island for a look-see at that historic place. Mackinac Island is truly a Landmark of American civilization for it was on Mackinac Island, that Michigan's early white man set up his home—and it was on Mackinac Island that John Jacob Astor started his first trading post, a business destined to rocket him to fame and fortune.

Mackinac Island Thrillies
You will stand on the very porch where once, rally garbed voyageurs and leather-bedecked Indians did business with this stout-hearted trader. Ancient Fort Mackinac has been rebuilt and stands today just as it stood when the echoing thunder of drums told of freedom being purchased at the cost of blood.

You will see Nicolet's Landing, where stout Nicolet himself stepped ashore as the first white man to see the island of Michi-

linac. You will see caves and cliffs echoing Indian loves and tragedies. Mackinac Island is an entralling place from Sugar Loaf Rock, legendary home of Manitou, of the old Biddle house, birthplace of the first white child born in Michigan, and from the statue of Pere Marquette to the old dungeons where the British housed prisoners of war.

Pictured Rocks a Highlight
You swing down for a look-see at Manitowish Lake and cut northward to Grand Marais, with its Au Sable Falls and its sand dunes, and more westward through the Casino State Game Area into Munising. And when you are in Munising you are surrounded by the beautiful and the unusual—Pictured Rocks rising sheerly for more than a hundred feet out of the cold blue waters of Lake Superior—Pictured Rocks in themselves are well worth anyone's time as a vacation objective, because, stretching for miles along Lake Superior's shore, they offer a vista of unsurpassed beauty and certainly a scenic highlight to be remembered through the years.

In time there will be completed a paved shore-line highway into Marquette, but presently it is necessary to swing down through Chatham and Rumely, with its laughing Whitefish Falls, and on into Marquette by way of Harvey Marquette has just about everything you'll want, including beautiful Presque Isle Park and Marquette State Park and towering Sugar Loaf Mountain.

From Sugar Loaf Mountain it is possible to follow a winding highway through Birch and Antlers and into Marquette by way of Huron Mountains, but much of this Huron Mountains country is still open to the casual visitor, partly because much of the area is privately owned and partly because highways do not at this time go into it.

You approach L'Anse and get a

a kick out of the highway sign—lowering brilliantly garbed Indians whose outstretched hands hold L'Anse pendants. L'Anse and Baraga both on Keweenaw Bay, and you follow the shore line of that bay halfway into Houghton and you are on beautiful and famous Keweenaw Peninsula, a great thing of land extending far out into Lake Superior.

This entire Keweenaw Peninsula is a land of beauty, as well as a fabulously rich area, for along here are world-famous copper mines, including Calumet and Hecla, near Hancock is the oldest and deepest copper mine in America and a bit farther northward you will find the deepest railroad telephone system in all of the world.

You travel out to the tip of the peninsula and you are in country of modest mountains and most of the time you are in sight of blue water. You will see Mount Horace Grosvenor, Mount Bohemia, Mount Houghton, and Brockway Mountain, and from Copper Harbor you can travel over the scenic highway into Eagle Harbor.

Beat to Isle Royale
It is at Copper Harbor you will take a boat for Isle Royale, and when you are on Isle Royale you are in a little world all to itself. Isle Royale has been made a national park now, and you will see moose in the wild, and you will find winding trails through the forest where the woodman's axe has never fallen.

After you have seen Isle Royale and thoroughly explored the Keweenaw Peninsula, driving cautiously that a deer does not suddenly land in your lap, you move on into Ontonagon. Out of Ontonagon you reach the peak of the Porcupine Mountains, which is the highest spot of all Michigan.

Lake of the Clouds in the Porcupine is a spot magnificent in scenic value and you should, by all means make the run when you are in Ontonagon. From Silver City you'll swing southward to beautiful Lake Gogebic, with its huge state park.

More Beauty Spots
West of Gogebic lie Wakefield and Bessemer and Ironwood—and radiating are roads leading into a score of beauty spots—Rainbow Falls, Sandstone Falls and Presque Isle Falls—and, again, miles of snowy beaches along the lake shore.

When you have exhausted this scenic tip of the Upper Peninsula you begin your eastward swing along the southern edge of the great expanse of country—Marquette with its immense lumber operations—the virgin forest around Gogebic—Watermin and its Thousand Island Lakes—the swing southward to the Wisconsin line for a visit to the magnificent resort of Land O'Lakes—Von Platen-Fox County Park just outside Beechwood—Iron River and Crystal Falls—Crystal Falls with its breathtaking Horse Race Rapids and Michigan Falls and Peavy Falls—a section of utterly entrancing beauty.

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Bob Aikens' Essay Wins High Praise From Paint Firm

An essay on "Varnishes" by Robert Aikens, 1193 Pierce, was selected as the best entry by judges of the Rinsed-Mason company of Detroit as the result of a Baldwin High School chemistry class field trip through the Detroit plant of the paint manufacturer.

Five other entries received "honorable mention." They were by George Campbell, 539 Randall; Mary Anne Kraft, 544 Oakland; Bob Morgan, 727 Purdy; Hugh Morrow, 439 Merrill, and M. Bruce Robb, 1878 Bedford.

The contest arose from the proposal that Eugene A. Hubbard, Baldwin chemistry instructor, would excuse from semester examinations those students who wrote papers on some fact that interested them on the trip.

"The Rinsed-Mason company's part in opening to the students the opportunity of actual contact with a functioning organization through the close-up relationship with engineers engaged in the

daily disposition of technological problems has been most interesting," Mr. Hubbard stated. "It is hoped that other industries with similar opportunities for the cultivation of an exploratory desire on the part of our future chemists and chemical engineers may deem it worthwhile to follow this pattern."

Our nation's major consumer durable goods industries have a backlog of deferred demand sufficient to keep them at capacity for from 1 to 5 years.

A Wisp of a Thing
"Aren't you getting careless, Norah?" asked the master of the house. "These cologne on the mantel are disgraceful," he continued as he brushed them into the fireplace.
"Now you've gone and done it, sir," replied the distressed maid. "That was the madam's new spring bonnet!"
Norah's left all states last year in the production of honey per bee colony, averaging 130 lbs each.

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THE DOG EAT BOOK
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There were so many dogs in the first U.S. Congress.
Dogs can move their legs only vertically.
The automotive industry is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

CLOSING FOR REPAIRS

Beck Cleaners Plant will be closed from July 1 to July 8 for necessary repairs and improvements.

Our offices will be open as usual and customers may call for finished garments or bring in new work to be handled when the plant reopens.

Our offices will be closed all day Thursday, July 4.

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BIRMINGHAM'S NEW PARKING METERS

Will Be Placed In Operation On July 8, 1946

Meters will be in full use on July 8 on Woodward Avenue from Oakland street south to Brown street, on both sides of the street; On Maple Avenue, from Woodward East to Brownell and from Woodward West to Bates street. On Pierce street from Maple south to Martin, on the west side of the street and from Pierce south to Merrill on the East side of the street. On Henrietta, from Maple, both sides, south to Martin.

The Meters will operate on both a nickel basis and also on a one cent basis. The nickel will give the autoist use of the space for one hour, while for each one cent the space may be used for 12 minutes.

It is believed that through the use of parking meters the parking space will be turned over at a much more rapid rate, making more space available for you to park your car.

Penalties are provided for violation of the parking regulations and these regulations will be rigidly enforced by the police department.

USE THE PARKING METERS AND CONFORM RIGIDLY TO THE REGULATIONS