

The War and You—

METAL GADGET  
OUTPUT TO ENDWPB Order Affects Many  
Home Articles; Electrical  
Appliances Shut Off.

WASHINGTON, March 31 (U. P.).—The war production board today ordered that after July 1 no metal may be used for numerous household and kitchen articles.

On the list were such common articles as coat hangers, shoe trees, pot cover holders, picnic stoves, cake coolers, candlesticks, curtain rods, and cuspidors.

During the three months before production is stopped, the so-called non-essential articles, manufacturers may use up to 50 per cent of the iron, steel and zinc they had a year ago.

## Huge Saving in Zinc

Officials estimate that 80,000 tons of iron and steel and considerable amounts of zinc will be saved yearly.

The consumers durable goods branch suggested that manufacturers use glass, wood and earthenware in making articles for the nation's housewives. With the restricted production and care for present equipment, officials said sufficient articles would be on hand for the essential requirements.

WPB also has restricted many gadgets commonly associated with the American standard of living.

Latest items to fall under the ban include slide fasteners and a list of electrical appliances ranging from percolators to permanent wave equipment. Their future production was restricted by WPB orders issued yesterday.

## Other Bans Expected

Officials were searching for other things which could be diverted from civilian to wartime use. Every item which requires critical metals like copper, steel or tin was being inspected to see if it might not yield badly needed supplies for the war production effort.

Not only has the WPB struck at the mechanized kitchen with its roasters, food mixers, juice extractors, dishwashing machines and electric toasters, but it prohibited, after May 31, the making of permanent wave equipment, hair dryers, portable dry shavers, and hair clippers. Altogether some 50 electrical appliances will go out of production June 1.

The use of slide fasteners, which have replaced buttons on much of the clothing worn by Americans, was in effect restricted to three civilian uses—garment pockets, work jackets and trousers fastenings. No copper at all may go into future ones although last year manufacturers used 8000 tons of the metal.

## Fewer Zippers

Restricted amounts of steel and zinc will be available to zipper manufacturers, but none of their products may go into coats, corsets, foundation garments, billfolds, seat or slip covers, shoes, gloves, skirts, swimming suits or sports goods.

Restrictions on copper also will hit brassiere hooks, snap fasteners, grippers, hooks and eyes.

Other civilian war notes: **LAWN MOWERS**—No more will be made after June 30, and between now and then their production will be drastically curtailed.**FARMERS**—The office of defense transportation is readying a plan whereby farmers will market their produce together, saving truck mileage.**RADIOS**—Here are some OPA suggestions to prolong the life of your radio: Leave at least an inch between the back of the radio and the wall; if you have an aerial, equip it with a lightning arrester; clear the dust out of the radio often, if you have it repaired, have it done at home.**FUEL**—Here are ways to save fuel on top of your range: Turn your gas or electricity on high only to bring food to boiling, then lower it; use pot covers; use only enough water; and in the oven, don't let pans touch each other; don't open oven door unnecessarily; cook more than one food each time you use oven.City Employees  
Buy War Bonds

INDIANAPOLIS civil city employees are investing \$9500 monthly in defense bonds under a payroll savings plan, James E. Deery, city controller, announced today.

Mr. Deery said that 87.9 per cent of the city's employees had signed for the savings plan, investing per capita \$3.56 a month.

## Armory Is 'Flag Ship' for Naval Training Unit Here

ESSENTIAL JOBS  
TO BE REVIEWEDAllocation of Manpower  
Where Most Needed Is  
Draft Boards' Task.

Indiana draft boards are to be instructed to review all occupational classifications so that manpower may be allocated among the armed forces and civilian activities necessary to war production.

Col. Robinson Hitecock, state director of selective service, said that local boards through the process of classification must help direct men into those channels of activity where the nation at war will best be served.

## Many Benefits to Vanish

He explained that "many of the benefits, conveniences and comforts which the people of this nation enjoyed in peace time must necessarily be given up in the national interest." "Only those civilian activities which actually advance the cause of our war can now be accorded the protection of occupational deferment from military services," he said.

"We must clarify our definition of what contributes to the national health, safety and interest."

## War Work Comes First

"Before any registrant can be considered as a necessary man, in any activity the registrant must be engaged, or but for a temporary and involuntary interruption would be engaged, in a certified critical occupation."

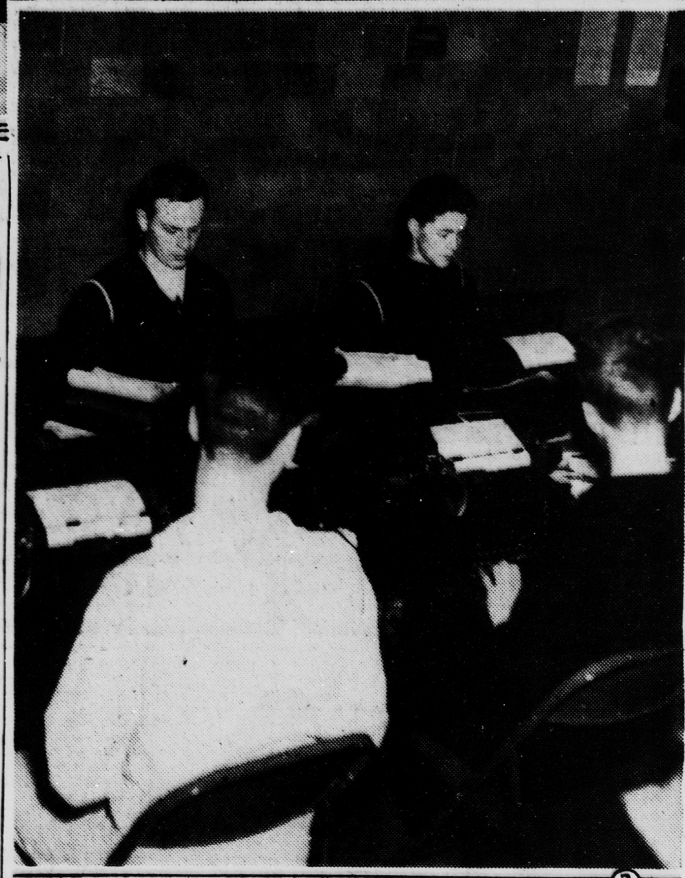
"There must be a shortage of available men with the required training or qualifications, so that if the registrant were removed from his critical occupation, he could not be replaced and his occupation would be left vacant, or his removal would seriously impair the effectiveness of the work in which he is engaged."

Oscar N. Haines  
Seeks Trustee Job

OSCAR N. HAINES today announced his candidacy for Perry township trustee in the Republican primary May 5, pledging, if elected, "to carry out a policy of economical administration and a fair and just consideration of all matters of interest to the taxpayers."

He has lived at his present address, 8th ave. road south of Beech Grove, for 30 years, during which time he has had charge of the storage and distribution of commercial explosives for the du Pont company.

Mr. Haines is married and the father of six children, including a son who is a marine corps captain in aviation at Pearl Harbor. He is a member of the Beech Grove Methodist church, Beech Grove Masonic lodge, Order of the Eastern Star, Perry township Republican club and has served two years as precinct committee-man.



1. Lieut. L. F. Brozo, commander of the naval armory, with a model of a battleship. (Note the sign saying "Loose Lips Might Sink Ships.")  
2. Jasper I. Ward, chief radio man at the U. S. naval training school.  
3. Young men learning how to become radio operators. The two facing the camera are Howard Sisco (left) of Camden, Tenn., and Robert Harbrecht of Sandusky, O.

Cadets 'Docked' on River  
Follow Rules of Sea Mates

By LESTER POSVAR

The navy is "docked" on the east bank of White river in Indianapolis, just off 30th st.

Yet the officers and bluejackets stationed at the naval armory might as well be on an ocean. Despite their "docking" within the city limits of a large inland city, they are a world unto themselves.

There are frequent "shore leaves," of course, especially over the week-end, but most of the time the personnel of the armory lives much like the garrison of some tiny island, far from the banks of the White and the Wabash, or the east and west coasts of the United States, for that matter.

## Lieut. Brozo in Command

Supreme in command on this "inland island" or "stationary ship" is Lieut. L. F. Brozo, U. S. N. R. He is assisted by numerous officers who are in charge of various activities.

It is no naval secret that four distinct functions are performed at the naval armory.

First, it is the headquarters—the "flagship," so to speak—of the third naval reserve area.

## Intensive Training Given

Secondly, it is the headquarters of the U. S. Naval Training school. Naval intelligence and public relations also are handled from headquarters at the armory.

Also, it is no secret that at the present time the big job being done at the armory is the training of radio operators, who will keep ships at sea in communication with other units of their fleets, and with shore bases.

In other words, a part of the navy's "nervous system" centers in the naval armory on the east bank of White river. Young men from all parts of the country who have aptitude for becoming radio operators are chosen for the intensive course at the school.

The faculty includes Jasper I. Ward, chief radio man, whose left sleeve is adorned with service stripes that dazzle the bright young men who sit in his classes.

The story of Chief Ward's career is even more dazzling to them. For in the first world war he was in London serving as cable superintendent for the navy. His immediate superior was the late Admiral William S. Sims.

## May Pound Out Famous Words

Chief Ward held commissioned rank—that of ensign—at the time. His job at present is to help Lieut. Brozo turn out radio men for America's rapidly growing two-ocean navy.

Perhaps some day one of the young men now under the tutelage of Lieut. Brozo and Chief Ward will pound out a coded message which will be as historic as Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry's famous words after the battle of Lake Erie:

"We have met the enemy and they are ours..."

2 PLEAD NOT GUILTY  
IN JURY 'FIXING' CASE

John H. Duncan and Eugene Meloy pleaded not guilty in criminal court today to charges of conspiracy to commit a felony in connection with an alleged acceptance of \$500 from two other men to "fix" a case pending before the grand jury.

Duncan and Meloy are charged with representing themselves as being in a position to influence the grand jury. No date was set for their trial.

The following table shows the temperatures in other cities:

Atlanta ..... 70 39  
Bismarck, N. D. .... 31 19  
Boston ..... 40 39  
Chicago ..... 37 27  
Cincinnati ..... 42 30  
Cleveland ..... 43 32  
Denver ..... 51 29  
Evansville ..... 39 27  
Indianapolis ..... 42 28  
Kansas City, Mo. .... 42 28  
Miami, Fla. .... 73 66  
Milwaukee ..... 44 30  
New Orleans ..... 73 54  
New York ..... 59 39  
Oklahoma City ..... 51 29  
Omaha, Neb. .... 38 28  
Pittsburgh ..... 50 29  
San Antonio, Tex. .... 77 57  
St. Louis ..... 38 32  
Washington, D. C. .... 54 39

BUEHL ENTERS  
CORONER RACESouth Side Physician  
Served With Navy in  
First World War.

Dr. Robert F. Buehl, South side physician, today announced his candidacy for county coroner in the Democratic primary May 5. A graduate of the Indiana university school of medicine, he has been in practice at 1906 S. Meridian st. since 1920.

He served overseas with the navy during the World war and was appointed by President Roosevelt on Selective Service board No. 4. He is on the staff at Methodist and St. Francis hospitals and was examiner at the South side armory for the Indiana national guard.

Dr. Buehl is a member of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign wars, the Meridian Street Methodist church, Capitol City Gun club and South Side Civic club.

He holds a civil service rating in specialty as a neuropsychiatrist, is 50, married and lives at 1906 S. Meridian st. He pledges an efficient and fair administration of office if elected.



Dr. Buehl

Officer Retires  
To Life on Farm

SERGT. OTIS BAKER today ceased to be a policeman and became a farmer.

He retired after nearly 22 years of service. He joined the force on July 13, 1920. He retires on a pension at the age of 57.

Mr. Baker, his wife and their youngest child, Genevieve, will live on a farm near Camby. The Bakers have four other children. Their Indianapolis home was at 2109 Southeastern ave.

## ARRESTED IN BLACKOUT

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 31 (U. P.).—One arrest was made during Bristol county's blackout last night. Police looked up a man for drunkenness when he lighted a match on the street, explaining he "did it to see the blackout."

Attorney Boswell Seeks  
Juvenile Court Judgeship

Edwin C. Boswell, who has practiced law here for more than 30 years, today announced his candidacy for juvenile court judge in the May 5 Republican primary.

"I am making this race for two reasons," he said. "The first is a sincere desire to sit as judge of this particular court. The second is a conviction that the juvenile court is the most important of any of our courts because the commodity with which it deals is not money, lands nor estates—not even differences of opinion—but is child life."

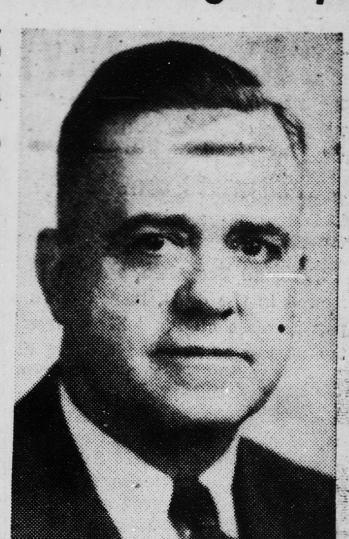
"The citizenship of Indianapolis will be bettered if the children who come into this court are given an opportunity to develop into worthwhile members of society. The same thing applies to the parents who because of lack of understanding or an unsympathetic appreciation of the viewpoint of youth are themselves responsible for the misdeeds and delinquencies of their children."

"This court can and should exert a two-fold influence for good: First, by providing every child with its deserved chance for a proper upbringing, and secondly, by making good citizens out of the misguided parents whose offspring become the responsibilities of the court."

Born on the South side July 5, 1886, Mr. Boswell has lived in Marion county all his life and now lives at 4545 E. 38th st. He attended Indianapolis public schools and Manual high school and received his L. L. B. degree from Indiana Law school in 1907.

His first four years of legal experience were spent as private secretary and law clerk to the late Augustus Lynch Mason, father of the Indianapolis city charter.

He is a member of Ancient Landmarks Masonic lodge, Scottish Rite, Shrine, and the Indiana Bar association. He has been a member of the Tabernacle Presbyterian church for many years and was director and executive secretary of the Indiana State Sunday School association for some time. He is married and has three children.



Edwin C. Boswell

BILL FOR \$42 ARMY  
PAY SENT TO HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 31 (U. P.).—The \$21-a-month pay rate for buck privates during their first four months in the army would be eliminated by a bill now before the house.

Passed by the senate yesterday by a vote of 74 to 0, the bill would set the base pay for army privates—and corresponding ratings in the navy, marine and coast guard—at \$42 a month, instead of the present \$30. It would eliminate the differential which heretofore allowed selectees and new recruits only \$21 during their first four months of service.

All raises in the bill would apply to selectees equally with volunteers. The measure also would raise the pay of non-commissioned officers of all the services and of the lowest grade of commissioned officers—second lieutenants and ensigns.

## AUTO INJURIES FATAL

KOKOMO, Ind., March 31 (U. P.).—Mrs. Virginia Burge Moore, 52, Flora, died at St. Joseph's hospital yesterday of injuries received Saturday in a two-car collision at a Howard county road intersection. Eight other persons were injured in the accident, one seriously.

STRAUSS  
SAYS:

A SUIT from the  
Specialty Shop  
for Tailored Women  
... has a certain  
charm ...  
that is quickly  
sensed and lastingly  
admired

They are man-tailored—yet, of course, not in a severe—hard way! Man-tailored—with a compliment to the woman who wears them—in recognition of her tastes—her well-poised figure—her active and casual living—her appreciation of the fine art of Simplicity!

Prices—are remarkably reasonable for suits that wear so well—that hold their smart lines so completely—that never seem to lose their fashion interest—

A fine new company at

22.95 29.95

Shetlands—Tweeds—  
Herringbones.  
Soft and smooth to the touch  
... nicely done ...

39.95

• from Hollywood  
(men's wear fabrics)—  
• fine gabardines.

## IN INDIANAPOLIS—VITAL STATISTICS

## Here Is the Traffic Record

## FATALITIES

County	City	Total
1941	22	46
1942	12	35

## —March 30—

Accidents ..... 39 Arrests ..... 116

Injuries ..... 10 Dead ..... 0

## MONDAY TRAFFIC COURT

Cases Convicted	Fines
Speeding	36
Reckless driving	8
Failure to stop at through street	1
Failure to stop at signals	0
Drunken driving	0
All others	16
TOTAL	61

## MEETINGS TODAY

Indianapolis DePaul alumni association, luncheon, Canby cottage, noon.  
Sigma Delta Kappa, meeting, Hotel America, night.  
Zonta club, meeting, Spink-Arms hotel, 6:30 p. m.

## Art association of John Heron Art institute, meeting, Henry Hope lecture, art museum, 7:30 p. m.

## Rotary club, luncheon, Claypool hotel, noon.

Alpha Tau Omega, luncheon, Board of Trade, noon.

Gyro club, luncheon, Spink-Arms hotel, noon.

Mercator club, luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, noon.

University club, luncheon, Columbia club, noon.

Indiana section, American Chemical society, luncheon, Hotel Severn, noon.

## MEETINGS TOMORROW

Annual city-wide kite contest, Christian park, 10 a. m.

U. S. Indianapolis Navy club, meeting, war memorial, 8 p. m.

Indianapolis Bar association, meeting, bar association building, 8:15 p. m.

Women's Lions club, luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, noon.

Women's field army of the American society for the control of cancer, meeting, governor's mansion, 2 p. m.

Literature and drama department of the woman's department club, meeting 1702 N. Meridian st., afternoon.

Lions club, luncheon, Claypool hotel, noon.

Ferdus Alumni association, luncheon, Hotel Severn, noon.

Indianapolis Real Estate board, property managers' division, luncheon, Canby cottage, noon.

Co-operative club of Indianapolis, luncheon, Columbia club, noon.

Canby cottage noon.

Indiana Society, Sons of the American Revolution, luncheon, Spink-Arms hotel, noon.

## Indianapolis P. T. A. board, meeting, Hotel Washington, 8:30 p. m.

## Phi Gamma Tau, alpha chapter, meeting, Hotel Washington, 7:30 p. m.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

These lists are from official records in the county court house. The Times, therefore, is not responsible for errors in names and addresses.

Alex Jankowski Jr., 18, of 549 Fletcher; Dorothy J. Whitcomb, 18, of 406 S. 4th; Clinton, Ind.

James D. Hardesty, 19, of 214 Orange; Geneva Carroll, 18, of 1197 Church.

Harry W. Huron, 21, of 1914 English; Yvonne Waterman, 19, of 229 Hendricks place.

William H. Miller, 33, of 303 Sanders; Geraldine M. A. Gibson, 34, of 2813 N. New Jersey.

Reginald W. McQuinn, 21, of 2311 Fairview; Sarah H. Lasker, 20, of 351 Edgemont.

Howard Pochman, 24, R. 2, Cassopolis, Mich.; Jane Fisher, 18, Cassopolis, Mich.

William R. Smith, Jr., 21, of 5611 Broadway; Hilda J. E. Dunker, 23, of 3638 Winthrop.

Halle E. Van Wye, 46, of 254 N. Rembrandt; Helen M. Abbott, 41, of 254 N. Rembrandt.

## BIRTHS

Twins, Boy and Girl.

Howard, Barbara Sams, at Methodist.

Girls.

Raymond, Evelyn Parish, at St. Francis.

Dorothy, Leura Garrett, at City.

George, Leura Herron, at City.

Jess, Alma Hodges, at Coleman.

Paul, Wilma Phillips, at Coleman.

John, Frances Eastwood, at Methodist.

Leander, Martha Baker, at Methodist.

Eugene, Mayne Loper, at Methodist.

Donald, Florence Birt, at Methodist.

## Deaths

Una Ewell Hopper, 73, at 1163 Eugene, coronary occlusion.

Edward R. Shank, 48, at 4715 Ethel, coronary occlusion.

Gustav Mittrach, 80, at City, arteriosclerosis.

Basil Birgin, 41, at Flower mission, tuberculosis.

Mpls.-St. Paul.

Nob. Albert Romine, 51, at 1370 Hiatt, myocardial.

Lena Francis Wolfe, 58, at City, general paralysis.

Lena Francis Wolfe, 58, at City, general pulmonary tuberculosis.

Helen N. Biedermann, 78, at 526 E. Fall Creek, chronic myocarditis.

KITES ARE GROUNDED  
BY UNKIND WEATHER

When a boy can't fly a kite on March 31, conditions, we think, have reached an alarming state.

But that's the case. They postponed for 24 hours the annual kite flying tournament which the city recreation department was to have staged today at Christian park.

And from the looks of things today, the kite situation will be equally serious tomorrow. The weather bureau predicted little change in temperature today and tonight, with a few snow flurries today.

All of which makes us quite a weather prophet.

On March 2 we observed that March came in like a black sheep and hence would go out like a timid lion. Well, at 2 a. m. today, the last day of March, the thermometer read 28, which is the lowest so far in the current cold spell but nothing like March 31, 1923. It was 13 on that day and that is the standing record.

That, we hold, makes the last of March a timid lion.

Don't say we didn't tell you.

He's 'Dough' Boy  
With \$100 Bills

SYDNEY, Australia, March 31 (U. P.).—One United States army private in Australia receives spending money from home in \$100 bills and spends his leave in a large suite in the city's most fashionable hotel.

He is a 23-year-old millionaire, the youngest son of one of America's wealthiest men, and a draftee. His fellow soldiers have nicknamed him "Money."

His army assignment is driving officers' cars. The young millionaire frequently serves as a chauffeur for a lieutenant, who served as a drug store salesman before entering the army.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER

U. S. Weather Bureau

Sunrise ..... 6:31 Sunset ..... 7:06

TEMPERATURE

—March 31, 1941—

7 a. m. .... 48 9 p. m. .... 55

Precipitation 24 hrs. ending 7:30 a. m. .25

Total precipitation since Jan. 1 ..... 9.33

Deficiency since Jan. 1 ..... .22

INDIANA—Little change in temperature today and tonight; a few snow flurries in north and central portions today.

The following table shows the temperatures in other cities:

Atlanta ..... 70 39  
Bismarck, N. D. .... 31 19  
Boston ..... 40 39  
Chicago ..... 37 27  
Cincinnati ..... 42 30  
Cleveland ..... 43 32  
Denver ..... 51 29  
Evansville ..... 39 27  
Indianapolis ..... 42 28  
Kansas City, Mo. .... 42 28  
Miami, Fla. .... 73 66  
Milwaukee ..... 44 30  
New Orleans ..... 73 54  
New York ..... 59 39  
Oklahoma City ..... 51 29  
Omaha, Neb. .... 38 28  
Pittsburgh ..... 50 29  
San Antonio, Tex. .... 77 57  
St. Louis ..... 38 32  
Washington, D. C. .... 54 39

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The Specialty Shop for Tailored Women and Men