

marine corps and coast guard.

They noted that "the recent FBI Investigation of and training act reducing the draft

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* U. W. TO PARTICIPATE Madison, Wis.-(AP)- President Clarence A. Dykstra, of the University of Wisconsin, said today that the university undoubtedly would be called upon to participate in the army-navy program for training of college men in uniformand-pay system.

Wisconsin students who are enlisted as reserves were called to a convocation at the Memorial Union theater at 4:30 p. m. today and Dykstra said he would explain the plan at that time. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

age to 18 years will eliminate the principal source of men college stud-"Poisoning Your Minds" ents" in the colleges' normal way of functioning

### Schools Not Yet Chosen

Contracts for the training program, the statement said, will be entered with colleges and universities not yet selected. It was emphasized, however, that existing agreements with educational institutions for training programs will not be affected. Regulations for selection of the institutions will be drafted by the chairman of the war manpower commission, Paul V. McNutt.

All the men assigned to the college training courses will be uniformed and will receive the pay and be under the military discipline of the regular army, navy, marine corps or coast guard.

### **Objective** Stated

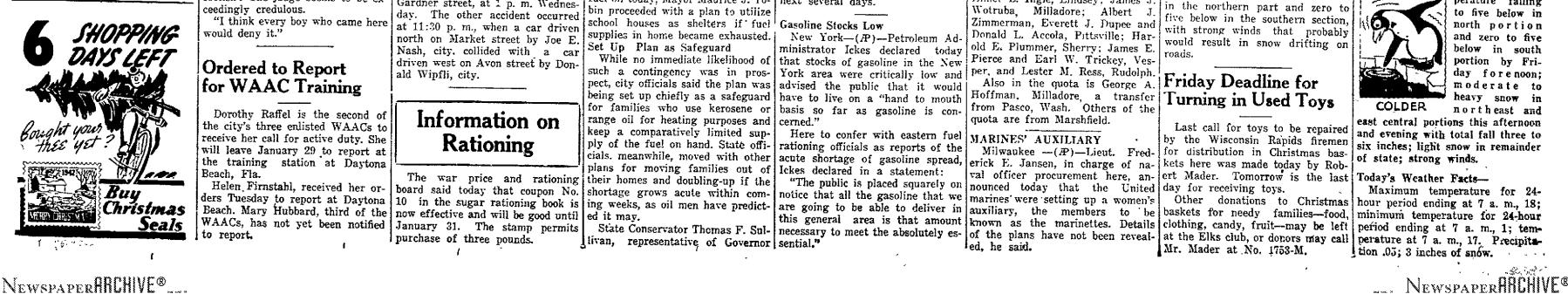
The joint statement, summarizing the army's training program said:

"The objective of this plan is to meet the need of the army for the Leave Wright's plantation, or farm, specialized technical training of sol- and go home to your father and modiers on active duty for certain ar- ther. Think of your obligation to this my tasks for which its own training government and see if in some small facilities are insufficient in extent measure you don't owe some duty or character."

It added that the plan would pro- here before me January 12. vide for "selection for this training of qualified young men on a broad democratic basis without regard to | it that it's long enough to keep you financial resources." To Defer Some Students

Meanwhile, it was learned that Manpower Commissioner McNutt headquarters: has informed college presidents that selective service boards would be given instructions, possibly this week, for deferment of college students who are preparing for "critical occupations.

It was indicated that the men to receive deferment in preparation for critical occupations would be, principally, those studying medicine, scientious objectors. dentistry, veterinary science and engineering.



Frank Lloyd Wright Madison, Wis.-(A)-Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone an-

nounced from the bench today he would ask the FBI to investigate Frank Lloyd Wright, expressing belief that the famous architect, who conducts a private school at Spring Green, Wis., was "obstructing the war."

Judge Stone made his statement in passing upon the case of Marcus Earl Weston, 27, of Spring Green,

an apprentice of Wright who was charged with refusing to appear Death Takes Mrs. for induction into the army. He al-lowed Weston until January 12 to W.J.McGrogan Sr., "think it over," urging him to leave the Wright school and to return 71; Rites Saturday

to the home of his parents.

Mrs. W. J. McGrogan sr., 71, wife Replying to repeated questions from the court, Weston denied that of Alderman McGrogan of the the architect had advised his apeighth ward, died at the family residence at 2831 Second avenue south prentices to escape military service by representing themselves as conat 5:10 p. m. Wednesday after a scientious objectors. After he had lingering illness. Funeral services will be held Sat-

Mrs. McGrogan was born Eliza-

She was a resident of this vicinity

Also surviving are five grandchil-

dren: three brothers, Marcel and

Emmett McCarthy of Wisconsin

Rapids, and George, Milwaukee, and

all her life, and was married here Report Mussolini Has

Cancer of Stomach

continent said today.

pleaded guilty, however, Judge urday morning at 9 o'clock at SS. Stone said: Peter and Paul Catholic church, the "I think you boys are living under a bad influence with that man Rev. Joseph L. Brake officiating, Wright. I'm afraid he is poisoning and burial in Calvary cemetery. The body will be taken to the home Friyour minds. "I think he should be investigated day morning, and prayers will be

and if he is obstructing the war he said there Friday at 7:30 p.m. Funshould be indicted. And you can take eral arrangements are in charge of that back to Mr. Wright. I'm going Baker & Son. to ask the federal bureau of investigation to investigate him and if beth McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and there is any evidence I'll see that it | Mrs. John McCarthy, early residents gets before the grand jury. There of this community, in the town of are too many fine boys that are be- | Grand Rapids on November 20, 1871.

ing spoiled out there." Think of Your Obligation" "You should give this serious con-

July 28, 1897. Surviving are her husband and sideration", Judge Stone told Westwo sons. Adrian of Milwaukee and ton. "Take sober thought about it. Capt. W. J. McGrogan jr., Camp Custer, Mich. One son, Russell; a daughter. Mrs. Charles Snider, and

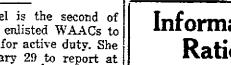
an infant daughter preceded their mother in death. to your country. Then come back "I want to warn you now, though that if I impose sentence I'll see to one sister, Mrs. Paul Graw, Milwau-

kee. Three brothers and four sisters away from Wright." are dead. Informed of the court's remarks, Wright said at his Spring Green

Two Minor Traffic "Welcome to Investigate" "As far as I'm concerned, Judge Accidents in City Stone is entitled to his opinion and

welcome to make any investigation which he as a patriot feels he is enboth at icy street intersections. titled to make or have made." He denied he had advised his apprentices to avoid military service

grill work were damaged. by representing themselves as con-A car driven by Walter Glassmer, Wausau, going south on Ninth "Of course I would not do such a avenue, collided with a car driven thing," he added. "Who would be so by Charles Shearier, going east on foolish? The judge seems to be ex-Gardner street, at 1 p. m. Wednes-



brought mixed reactions today from | ity-War Chest, with but a few hours left of the drive period, today stood the British. at \$35,232.62 and enough last-min-Editorial. comment on the whole was cool but the Times said his dis- ute subscriptions were expected to be received this afternoon to put the avowal of personal ambitions befinal figure beyond \$36,000. yond the liberation of France was

welcome news. Headquarters Close Tonight A fighting French spokesman as-Chest headquarters will close toserted Darlan's "whole career has light, and subscriptions are to be

proved that his only motives are personal motives."

France.

Chest President Ralph R. Cole tohe held his first conference with the allied press since the fall of day announced that expenses of the campaign, entirely for necessary

Disavows Personal Ambitions expenses approved by the board of In that conference he made the directors, totalled \$625.97. Of that amount, \$569.07 was for printing of formal statement that "French Africa, with the allies, must make the forms and pamphlets, purchase of maximum military effort for the promotional supplies and telephone defeat of Germany and Italy" and costs.

he disavowed personal ambitions as Included in the \$569 sum was the his motive for joining the allies. cost of film trailers which were ex-Giving the first definite word of hibited at local theaters. The trailplans for the French naval units ers cost \$44.42, the theater manwhose aid will give a great boost agement making no charge for to allied naval power, Darlan replied "Yes, definitely!" to the ques-

showing them. tion "Does Mr. Darlan plan to use Newspaper advertising was dothe French fleet that is left at] natel entirely by public spirited Dakar, Alexandria and North African ports against the axis?"

(Demobilized at Alexandria are the 22,189-ton battleship Lorraine, advertisements. four cruisers and at least one sub-

sent directly hereafter to Norbert

M. Daly, secretary-treasurer.

The total cost of pamphlets, submarine. At Dakar are the 35.000scription blanks, gold star award ton battleship Richelieu, damaged cards and stationery supplies and in 1940; three 7,600-ton cruisers. the Gloire, Montcalm and Georges purchase of posters and seals was \$498.13. Publishing of the legal no-Leygues; three destroyers; eight to tice for the Chest annual meeting Trees for Camp McCoy 12 submarines; and the submarine See—ADMIRAL DARLAN—Page 9 was \$6.

> In addition to the printing and promotional cost, the expenses included \$50 for the cost of the secretary-treasurer's bond, and \$6.90 for secretarial supplies.

London -(P)- Premier Musso-All Work Donated

lini of Italy has cancer of the stom-All work, including the clerical ach in an advanced stage, an unoffiand auditing supervision of the cial but usually reliable London Chest funds, was donated. Only acsource with good connections on the tual out-of-pocket expenses are approved by the board of directors.

The diagnosis was said to have been made by Adolf Hitler's own "On behalf of the Communityspecialists, who went to Italy on or-War Chest, I want to express thanks ders of the Fuehrer after persistent and appreciation for the generous rumors that Mussolini was ill. contributions of those who made our

The informant, who insisted newspaper advertising possible, and on anonymity, said that Il Duce's stomfor the cooperation of the theaters ach ailment manifested itself about in displaying without charge the four years ago. film trailers," Mr. Cole said.

## Two minor traffic accidents, New England's Oil Supply were reported by the police depart-ment today. Fenders, bumpers and Shrinks as Cold Wave Hits

Boston-( $\mathcal{P}$ ) - As the coldest, Leverett Saltonstall on fuel matweather here in nearly eight years | ters, told newspapermen there was -three degrees below zero-cut in- sufficient range oil and kerosene in to New England's waning stocks of Boston to meet all needs for the fuel oil today, Mayor Maurice J. Tonext several days.

rationing orders were too harsh, There was no immediate esti that more could be accomplished through voluntary agreements than through compulsion. observers said they formed a large Henderson has been the object of Nazi force, intended by Rommel for much criticism in congress and

rearguard fighting, and were being there have been open threats to methodically mopped up. trim appropriations to a point where it might be impossible for the Agheila, his strength was estimated office of price administration to at 50,000 to 60,000 troops and an carry on all of the activities it has unknown number of tanks. Most of undertaken in connection with the this army is believed to have re-

Mop Up Trapped Troops

tanks from the line of retreat.

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Pearl Diesburg was fined \$125

and costs of \$20.52 on a charge of

selling liquor to a minor. G. W.

Two Nekoosa Tavern

**Operators** Are Fined

Spoils Nazi Propaganda

original price control act and the subsequent measure providing broad authority over prices, wages and salaries.

As a former member of both the house and senate, a personally wellliked member of congress, Brown would be expected to obtain needed appropriations with far less trouble than Henderson.

Brown's friends believed he would be more inclined to take the public's viewpoint into account and to make concessions where they could be granted without destroying the effectiveness of the program. Farm Bloc May Balk

Some opposition to Brown's appointment could be expected in the firms and municipalities, the only senate, where farm bloc members cost to the Chest being \$5.85 for il- feel that he had a hand in what lustrative material carried by the they have attacked as an illegal interpretation of the stabilization act permitting the fixing of agricultur-

al price ceilings at a lower point than they expected.

**To Collect Christmas** 

The Wisconsin Rapids area unit of the Camp McCoy and Hospital Service Council has arranged to collect Christmas trees here to charges of violating state liquor rationing board, gave a short talk brighten the barracks, hospital and laws.

recreation rooms at the camp during the holidays. Spruce or balsam trees, 5 to 10 feet in height, are wanted for the

camp. They may be left at the home of Mrs. Stanton W. Mead, liquor after the 1 a. m. closing chairman of the local unit, or will hour. he called for if donors contact her.

Dist. Atty. Daniel T. Hosek of Saturday noon is the deadline for tree donations. An army / truck in the actions. will pick them up Saturday after-

noon. The Camp and Hospital Ser-Snow Blankets State: vice Council has asked for about 50 Cold Wave on the Way trees from Wisconsin Rapids and vicinity.

The weather bureau reported that 1 men who will comprise the north the snow was general throughout Vood county selective service quota the state and would continue in a for December are the following: moderate to heavy fall in the Wallace E. Revling, Frank S. Klimnortheast and east central parts, owski and Donald P. Frederick, of with a light fall in other sectors. Auburndale; William M. Hahm and The forecast was for five below Elmer L. Ingle, Lindsey; James J Wotruba, Milladore; Albert J

river, where enemy reinforcements moved ashore Sunday night. of the number of men and vehicles at the Eighth army's mercy, but

# CRANEBRRY MEN Before Rommel withdrew from El FACE SHORTAGES

Wisconsin Cranberry Growers association members were told that treated well west of the Wadi hey face dangerous shortages in Matratin, beyond the British wedge. chemicals and insecticides with Besides bringing at least part of which to combat insects and weeds the enemy to battle, military comon their marshes by E. L. Chammentators in London said, the British now have faced him with the dressed the annual meeting here dilemma of leaving his rear forces Wednesday afternoon. "The Wisuncovered or of pulling back more consin department of agriculture will continue to serve the growers in all the former capacities," he The splitting of his forces also said, "and will aim to keep the has spoiled the German propaganda growers posted as to ways and that he was withdrawing unmolestmeans of making substitutes for

ed, they said, and there is now chemicals, now either regarded as overwhelming evidence that he is critical for the war effort or taken beaten and in full flight. out of use by reason of blockades On the opposite side of the axis' by enemy countries." He also urged narrowing last foothold on the every grower to conserve his masouth shore of the Mediterranean, chinery and equipment to the utground forces in Tunisia stirred most. into new action and the allies ap-

peared to be preparing for a new Elect Officers

The Wednesday session was the annual meeting of the association and new officers were chosen for the coming year. William F. Huffman was elected president, being advanced from vice president. Bernard C. Brazeau was chosen vice president and Vernon Goldsworthy

Stevens Point, Wis .- Two Necoosa tavern operators were fined was reelected secretary and treasby Judge Herman J. Severson in urer. circuit court here Wednesday after-W. F. Bushnell, secretary of the

noon on their pleas of guilty to South Wood county war price and outlining the manner in which rationing boards functioned and then he answered many questions concerning the gasoline, oil and kero-Clemons was fined \$75 and the sene rationing, with which the

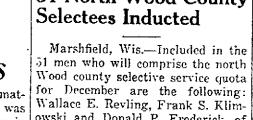
same costs on a charge of selling growers were vitally concerned. He said it was his opinion that although there might be reductions in supplies, the growers would not Wood county appeared for the state be seriously handicapped and they

could expect their local boards to provide rationed supplies on the basis of necessity.

Carl R. Vehrs, USDA war board chairman for Wood county, made a brief analysis of the many functions of his board, the AAA and other branches of his office. He urged the growers to take part in See-CRANBERRY MEN-Page 9

### THE WEATHER

For Wisconsin: Cold wave tonight with temperature falling



Milwaukee - (P) - Wisconsin was blanketed by snow today and faced a cold wave that was expected to send mercury below the zero mark.

51 North Wood County