LEACHING PLANT AND SMELTER ARE NOW TREATING SECONDARY COPPER

COPPER OXIDE ALSO IS BEING PRODUCED HERE

A little over ten years ago when Mr. Lowell was still Superintendent at the smelter he began to investigate the possibility of treating secondary or scrap copper. In many ways this company’s equipment was especially adaptable for that sort of work because of the combination of leaching and smelting plants available. Mr. Lowell was most concerned with keeping up the copper output in the face of a dwindling mine production.

Secondary copper consists of any copper or copper alloy scrapped in the manufacturing of commercial articles from virgin metal—that is, newly mined metal—or of worn out or rejected materials recovered by salvage. It is graded according to size or weight and purity. The original intention was to smelt all copper scrap which was pure enough to be made into copper directly and to recover the copper from the more impure grades by ammonia leaching and distillation. The copper oxide recovered at the still house could then be smelted or could be sold directly.

First attempts at handling secondary were not too successful. Certain metallurgical features had been overlooked and this plan to plague as; furthermore, we did not fully realize the complex purchasing problem involved in securing a supply of such material. Temporarily the matter was dropped.

Some time later the treatment of secondary was again brought up and at that time we were more successful. Representatives had been secured who were able to supply us with a reasonable amount of material and we had reduced the metallurgical problems to the point where they were under control.

At the beginning of the war, great quantities of secondary began to come on the market in the form of rolling mill clippings. This had been treated at the leaching plant at Lake Linden and is still being treated there. The plant is in fact treating the same material almost exclusively. About the same time copper oxide from the Tamarack leaching plant became a very important factor in the production of ship bottom paint.

When the Tamarack sands ran out we were forced to purchase secondary copper for the production of copper oxide.

Since we were already handling such large quantities of secondary copper, the company officials decided that we might as well go into the secondary copper business in a serious manner. As a result, a new secondary department was created and certain facilities were turned over to it. It can receive material either at the smelter or at the leaching plants for classification and handling. It has several facilities open to it and also full possession of the Tamarack leaching plant. It is contemplated further that additional equipment will be installed as conditions warrant.

K. S. Williams of Pittsburgh, formerly with the Copperweld Steel Company, is to be our first direct representative in the field. He will supervise purchases in the east and secure a steady supply of copper from that point.

Leon R. Jones Feted

Leon R. Jones, who spent the past two and a half years on the legal staff of C. & H. was tendered a farewell party at the Micouawuk Club recently when the office force gathered to honor him. Speaking on behalf of the group, President E. R. Lowell presented Mr. Jones with a valuable briefcase and paid tribute to the contribution Mr. Jones had made to the C. & H. during his residence in Calumet. Responding, Mr. Jones expressed his pleasure in working for C. & H. and becoming acquainted with the C. & H. family. Mr. Jones came to Calumet about two and a half years ago and completed his work with the legal department here in December. He has returned to Detroit to resume his practice of law there.

The Plant Transportation Committee, of which Mr. Jones was secretary since its organization more than two years ago, also honored him recently with a farewell party. Harry Benetta of the Personnel Department succeeds Mr. Jones as secretary of the committee.

Mr. Jones won a wide circle of friends during his residence here. He was active in civic affairs of the community and was secretary of the Calumet Lions Club.

MANY ARE MAROONED BY SEVERE BLIZZARD

The blizzard which swept over the Copper Country a few days ago marooned the crew of the Central Exploration shaft and they spent the night at the mine. The well stocked pantry which Captain Harry Pock kept up for just such an emergency came in very useful and none was discomforted much by the experience.

A number of employees were forced to trudge through the storm to their homes when their cars became snowbound in the huge drifts. The afternoon shifts at the Iroquois came in about 9 o’clock in the evening on the last bus to get through the blizzard. Crews which were to work the night shift were unable to get to the mines because of the storm.

Highway department crews did a splendid job in having the main roads opened to traffic by morning and work was resumed as usual. Many of the side roads were snow blocked for several days. Despite the severity of the storm no one suffered any injury and there were no serious traffic accidents.

ABSENTEEISM IS ON DECLINE IN MINES

NEW RECORD SET IN JANUARY

Absentee records show less shifts lost in January than in any month for the past year. Even as total of 2,056 shifts were not worked. While a gradual improvement has been noted recently, still further progress is possible by the cooperation of all employees.

Allouez led the list of underground departments with a remarkable 2.76 percentage. This is the best record to date for underground. The percentage of absenteeism for all departments for the month of January is as follows:

**Underground Branches:**
- Allouez: 2.76
- Ahmeek: 6.23
- Kearsarge: 6.74
- Iroquois: 7.48
- Central: 8.54
- Ahmeek Mill: 9.24

**Surface Branches:**
- Electricians: 9.49
- Blacksmiths: 2.21
- Smelter: 3.59
- Lake Linden Reclamation: 2.31
- Ahmeek Mill: 4.48
- Machine Shop: 4.48
- Foundry: 5.48
- Construction: 6.48
- Average: 4.82

work was resumed as usual. Many of the side roads were snow blocked for several days. Despite the severity of the storm no one suffered any injury and there were no serious traffic accidents.

**ALLOUEZ IS DOWN 1000 FEET**

The Allouez No. 3 shaft is now down 1000 feet of depth and a 20 foot level is being cut at the ninth level. Stopping is under way on the seventh level in the conglomerate drift which has been driven over 760 feet from the shaft. The drift on the eighth level is more than 500 feet in and stopping is under way here also. The face of the amygdaloid drift on the eighth level is now over 480 feet from the shaft. The new scraper which is being used in the Allouez shaft is proving successful. A few changes have been made to it since it was designed and it is proving to be a decided improvement over the old shovel and hand loading process of the past.
Believe It or Not

One reason why four C. & H. bowlers are improving, every Sunday evening they take lessons from their wives, pictured above.

KINO PARSKIE CITED

Pic. Eino A. Paraks, whose father August, is a miner at the Centennial, was awarded the combat badge recently for exemplary conduct in action against the enemy during the Peulinh Island conquest. The Parkes have two other sons in the service, Pvt. Wesley, now a patient at Percy Jones Hospital after having seen service overseas and George in training with the Navy.

FRANCIS JOHNS MISSING

Sgt. Francis Johns, whose father, William Johns is employed at the Lake Linden Boiler Plant, is reported missing in action in France. He was overseas for the past 19 months, seeing action in Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

NEW PUMP INSTALLED

A new Allis-Chalmers, four inch pump was installed recently at the Lake Linden Reclamation Plant. The addition of this pump makes it possible to pump the solution from one tank to another, resulting in a richer mixture, thereby decreasing the amount of distilling formerly necessary.

WANTED

A trainer—one who can take care of sprains—by Ray "Doc" Cadwell of the Hospital.

A pair of bowling shoes, size 6, must be safety shoes—by "Pat" Gray of the Personnel Department.

Pin-up girls for the Lake Linden Plant—by "Bobby" Lanctot. A permit to go out Monday nights—by Clarence Geiger, North Ahmeek Watchman.

A road map of Copper City—by "Jack" Jessy of North Ahmeek Engine House.

A good reliable alarm clock, must have loud bell—by Garfield Maynard of No. 2 Allouez.

Pictorial of those men who have left the employment of this company to enter the armed forces of our country.

A well lighted and heated dog house—by "Jim" Whitford of No. 2 Allouez.

Old time pictures—look them over and see if you have one.

AMERICAN INDIAN TEAM

They have one of the highest average team scores in the league. Max Radosevich, Pat Roseau, Roy Chamber, Tom Knight, Capt. Carl Bobbe, Wesley Seigle, Ernest Frisk.

Louis Lencione and George Stull in Allison Location uncovering a hydrant
MR. AND MRS. JACOB GRAHEK

The Grabeks have four sons and two sons-in-law in the service; Pvt. Jacob, Jr., is in Italy; Sgt. Frank is in France; Pvt. Anthony is in this country and France; Cpl. Frank is in the Navy in New York; Pvt. Eugene is in the South Pacific and Charles is in the Navy in the Pacific. Miss Francine Grabek was recently married in Minneapolis and Miss Catherine Grabek was married in Philadelphia.

AHMEEK MAN MISSING

Sgt. John R. Ochsenbein, former employee of the Personnel Department of C. & H., went overseas for action in France and has not been heard from since last fall. Mrs. Ochsenbein requests the editors to pass along the news of her husband's whereabouts. She is requesting that he be discharged as a prisoner of war, if captured.

FOUR IN ARMED SERVICE

Pvt. Robert E. Garrett, foreman of the Lake Linden power plant, has been discharged as a prisoner of war. He is now in the hospital in Belgium.

DIES IN ACTION

Pte. Fred T. Morrum, former Centennial resident and son-in-law of Tommy Knight, Ahmeek Mine superintendent, died in hospital in New York.

MEMBERS OF THE PAY ROLL DEPARTMENT

WILLIAM LOHTO

Son in War Prisoner

William Lohto, who was employed as a miner at the Ahmeek Mine property, was recently advised by the War Department that his son, Pte. Ruuben Lohto of the Army Air Corps, was previously reported missing in action over Austria, is a prisoner of the German Government.

AHMEEK MAN MISSING

Anthony Gregorich was reported recently that his brother, Pvt. Joseph J. Gregorich, who was recently reported missing in action in the South Pacific, is now a prisoner of war in Germany.
Today we salute the men of the mine, those men who have played a part in the operation of The Company, since "World's Greatest Copper Mine" back from the day the mine began the job of making and repairing equipment from the ground up and refining and smelting. The early day mine employed the shade of the spreading chestnut tree near the new shaft house. He created the work that the miner and timberman could meet the demands of the job.

There were three large shops in 1906: the mill and the smelter, drill rods sharpened and the job of keeping them serviceable for the men. The early days and the job of keeping them serviceable for the miner and the timberman was met by the services of many blacksmiths in the shop and the demand for one used and tempered after which the conveyor boxes for their return to the various work in shop procedure. The Calumet steel for drill sharpening in the late 1920s and motor driven grinding wheels in the shop was created in the pneumatic sharpener was created in the pneumatic sharpener was created in the shop door to the forge where they were sharpened and sharpened and tempered after which the conveyor boxes for their return to the various work in shop procedure. The Calumet blacksmith shop was closed and all of mine was done at the large shop located in the large shop. This building was destroyed and the shop was located in its present position.

Blacksmith shops are now located at the Ahmeek Mill and at the Tamarack Reclamation Plant. The pictures shown on this page in blacksmith shops to all the other employed persons may see "Mr. Smith" and get an idea of what he does.
of the company's blacksmith department played such an important role in the history of the company, since the very beginning of the copper mining industry back in 1865. The blacksmith has been an integral part of the mining operation, working closely with the village blacksmiths who helped in setting up the forges and anvils, as well as in crafting the tools and keeping them sharp so they could work in the mine. In those days, the blacksmith was responsible for heating the metal and hardening it to the right temperature, before it was used in the various workshops. The blacksmiths were skilled in creating and maintaining the tools needed for the mine's operations, such as drills and hammers, which were used to extract the copper ore and smelt the metal. The blacksmith shop was an essential part of the mining operation, located between the foundry and the mine, and was a place where the men could get an idea of where they worked and the kind of work they did. The blacksmiths were also responsible for creating and maintaining the tools used at the mine, ensuring that they were sharp and tempered as required by the mining process. The blacksmith shop was used almost exclusively by the miners, with the exception of the occasional work done by the village blacksmiths. The blacksmiths were a vital part of the mining industry, and their skills and expertise were essential to the success of the operation.
We Wish

"Tom" Davie of the Temrack Reclamation Plant would tell the boys why he is called "Hing Lee." Somebody would show Allen Piche of North Ahmeek where "Shorty" is. "Gin" Karrie of No. 3 Albers would tell the boys what became of his 209 pound buck.

Henry Myers of Ahmeek Mill would make his exchange with "Neil" Bentfeld.

You could see Matt Anderson's cartoons. Matt is employed at the Smelter.

To thank Genevieve Zanotti of the C. & H. Hospital for the fine compliment she paid the News-Views.

"Les" Burgess would tell the Lake Linden Power Plant boys why he prefers wearing only one rubber.

Willard Cadwell of the Lake Stil House would tell the boys about his dirt filter on his hot air furnace.

You would do your very best to prevent accidents. Always remember that when you are home and not on the job producing that greatly needed copper to make shells for this war, somebody over there might be going without ammunition and that somebody might be your son, a relative or a friend. Give the boys over there the best you've got, they deserve it and they're doing one grand job for us "over here."

To thank William Piche for the fine treatment received recently while underground at No. 3 Ahmeek.

To thank James A. C. Thomas of the Motive Power for his safety suggestion.

You would give news about your son or sons who are in the Armed Forces of our Country. Such news is of interest to everybody.

To thank Irvin Karvula, instructor holding Engineer, for his safety suggestion.

To thank Dr. P. B. Bourland for the fine compliment he paid the News-Views.

"Hunny" Trendell of the Personnel Department would tell us why he is so interested in a letter that "Jake" Alt received from Pvt. Fred Schlupe of the Air Corps.

Frank Faquette of the Smelter would tell the boys the kind of tonic he is using.

WOUNDED SECOND TIME

Eugene Fisher (Poisson), of Calumet Avenue was advised recently that his son, Pfc. Gordon H. Fisher, who was awarded the Purple Heart several months ago, was wounded a second time during the battle of France. His father is employed at the Ahmeek Mill.

WOUNDED IN BELGIUM

Pvt. William Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapman of Heubell was seriously wounded during the battle of Belgium, according to a telegram received here from the War Department. His father is employed at the Lake Linden Reclamation Plant.

LIBERATED AT MANILA

Among those released from Santa Teresa prison camp at Manila was Mrs. Harold Gewald, a sister of Mrs. Wilfred Jones of Calumet. Mrs. Gewald is the widow of Major Gewald who was killed at Corregidor. Her daughter Betty Lou died during their imprisonment at Santa Teresa.

A brother of Mrs. Jones and his wife and child also were on the island when the Japs struck. The last heard from him, eighteen months ago, indicated he was wounded and a prisoner but no word has been received of his wife and child and it is hoped that they too were among those liberated.

Mrs. Jones is the wife of Bill Jones, accountant for the secondary scrap metal department at the general office in Calumet.

SON MISSING IN ACTION

John Oja of Mohawk, a miner at the Peninsula property was advised recently that his son Cpl. Norman H. Oja has been missing in action in the European theater of war since December. Cpl. Oja was a member of the 167th Engineers and has been overseas more than two years.

WOUNDED AT LEYTE

Alex Ninko, brother of John Ninko of the Ahmeek blacksmith shop force, was wounded during the battle of Leyte, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ninko of Millionaire Street. Ondela, Alet has been overseas thirty-four months.

BROTHER IS WOUNDED

Stanislaus Maczyinski of the Ahmeek Mill was advised recently that his brother, Pfc. Stephen Maczyinski is recovering at a hospital in England from wounds received in Belgium. His brothers Alec and Anthony are both with the U. S. Army in Germany.

"Mister" Arthur Kolva

Showing the mechanical device for removing ends from broken light bulbs when they have broken in the sockets. This device can be placed on the end of a long pole and the broken light bulbs can be easily removed from high sockets.

SOME OF THE RAILROAD EMPLOYEES

At card table: Herbert Brown, Clarence Jewett, Vincent Pawlicki, Dr. William T. S. Gregg.

Standing: James Edwards, Tolvo Rantanen, Charles Mankaiko, Daniel Erickson, Angelo Barberis, Wilbert Simone, Thomas P. Sodd, John Rainie, Gordon Piches.
C. & H. BOWLING LEAGUE REACHES HALF WAY MARK

With Iroquois leading, the C. & H. Bowling League completed half of the schedule on February 11th. The league leaders, however, are finding the competition keener with every match.

There is a great deal of interest in the league and the results of the matches, which are posted on bulletin boards weekly, are the subject of much discussion.

Following are the individual averages for the first half of the schedule:

- W. Chapman, L. L. Rec. 157
- J. Magford, Office 157
- J. Sneltzer, Ahm. Sfc. 153
- R. Holmer, Smelter 157
- H. Rapsom, Ahm. Sfc. 155
- M. Melzer, L. L. Rec. 157
- H. Rutasia, Iroquois 172
- R. Draggielevich, Ahm. U. G. 172
- R. Charrier, Ahm. Sfc. 172
- J. Primeau, Foundry 171
- P. Dimmer, Construction 170
- E. Messner, Office 169
- D. MacKachran, Smelter 168
- G. DelRider, Iroquois 168
- V. Floriani, Ahm. U. G. 168
- M. Morsch, Ahm. U. G. 168
- F. Slaitz, Centennial 167
- K. Farley, Smelter 167
- M. Staricha, Centennial 167
- J. Travon, Foundry 166
- W. Edwards, Iroquois 166
- L. Pastor, Iroquois 165
- G. Regis, Construction 164
- H. Schnatia, Smelter 163
- W. Kilto, Office 162
- J. Sullivan, Foundry 161
- M. Radosevic, Ahm. Sfc. 161
- P. Messner, Office 161
- C. Remillard, L. L. Rec. 161
- D. Watts, Smelter 160
- M. Poschak, Ahm. U. G. 160
- L. Picotte, Foundry 159
- W. Witsamski, Ahm. Sfc. 159
- G. Jachim, Hospital 159
- C. Bonetti, Iroquois 158
- O. Jaras, Iroquois 158
- J. Pastor, Iroquois 158
- Dr. Roche, Hospital 158
- J. Magford, Office 157
- R. Crotner, Smelter 157
- C. Wieland, Tam. Rec. 157
- J. Harris, Foundry 157
- D. Hammerberg, Iroquois 156
- J. Rozell, Centennial 156
- E. Riemp, Construction 155
- J. Morrison, Centennial 154
- H. Haller, L. L. Rec. 154
- R. Davey, Centennial 154
- H. Ber, Tam. Rec. 152
- C. Hickey, Ahm. Sfc. 151
- J. Vanos, Centennial 151
- T. Knight, Ahm. Sfc. 150
- H. Wilks, Iroquois 148
- J. Kosler, Tam. Rec. 148
- W. Little, Construction 147
- E. Wustneck, Ahm. U. G. 146
- E. Nuel, Tam. Rec. 146
- E. Myers, L. L. Rec. 146
- H. Sirola, Ahm. U. G. 145
- J. Pascoe, Construction 145
- V. Rowe, Centennial 145
- J. Rogelio, Construction 144
- C. Wickett, Iroquois 143
- G. Craneworth, Iroquois 143
- A. Newman, Tam. Rec. 141
- W. Biedman, Ahm. Sfc. 140
- W. Loim, Tam. Rec. 140
- G. Hodges, Tam. Rec. 139
- G. Bennetts, Iroquois 136
- A. Hamby, Centennial 136
- C. Perreau, L. L. Rec. 135
- Dr. Vinkhoff, Hospital 130
- Dr. Greg, Hospital 130
- C. Verola, Allouez 130
- G. Turner, Tam. Rec. 126
- Dr. McClure, Hospital 125
- T. Knitel, Jr. Office 125
- Dr. Nanthel, Hospital 122
- H. Bennetts, Office 121
- J. Kramer, L. L. Rec. 118
- J. Kramer, Tam. Rec. 118
- Dr. Murphy, Hospital 103
- O. Rockwell, Iroquois 103
- W. Condwell, Hospital 78

LAKE RECLAMATION BOWLING TEAM


of the company were given a demonstration of "Fire Magic" recently at the auditorium of the library building. The demonstration was a most interesting and instructive one and it is hoped that the bureau will fill a return engagement here so that other organizations in the community may have an opportunity to witness it.

INVENTS BULB REMOVER

Art Koivu, a member of the electrical department of the Ahmek Mine, has created an ingenious instrument for removing the bulb from broken lamp sockets. Having experienced considerable difficulty with the broken lamp problem Koivu decided to do something about making an improvement tool. After considerable experimenting he completed a device which is attached to the handle-end of an ordinary lamp changer. The new fixture is proving entirely successful, not only eliminating some of the inconvenience necessary in extracting a broken bulb from a lamp socket but also does away with the necessity for putting fuses on a line while the change is being made.

SON MISSING IN ACTION

Edward Holmes of the Ahmek Mine power plant was advised by the War Department that his son, Harold E. Holmes has been missing in action in Belgium since December. He was a member of the 1st Engineers of the 16th Division.

INSTALLS AIR PURIFIER

A spray and fume collector which purifies the air by carrying away the fumes arising from the metallizing machine has been installed at the Calumet machine shop and is proving successful. The equipment is installed in connection with the machine which builds up the surface of worn shafts and other pieces of equipment, making it possible to replace them with new equipment. The fumes emanating from the operation formerly traveled through the machine shop but the collector now entirely eliminates the fume nuisance.

"FIRE MAGIC" SHOWN HERE

Under the direction of the U. S. Bureau of Mines over 175 employees

LAKE RECLAMATION BOWLING TEAM

Keep your eyes on these boys, they're good. Joe Harris, Jack Sullivan, Captain, Trainer Leonard Yeo, Joe Primau, Lawrence Picotte, John Traven.

FOUNDRY BOWLING TEAM


CONSTRUCTION AND CENTENNIAL BOWLING TEAMS


AHMEK MINE BOWLING TEAM

Matt Koele, "Lad" Fioriani, "Rock" Draggielevich, Matt Poschak, Herman Sirola, Earl Wustneck.
Flight Officer Steve Milms writes to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Milms, from Germany where he is a member of the famous 15th liberator. He has over thirty missions over the heart of Germany.

Reino A. Matki of Copper City has been promoted to Corporal in the Infantry at Camp Roberts, California.

Joseph Enziotti, roller man at the Ahmee Mine received word recently that his son, Joseph Jr., is a Corporal and tail gunner in an air crew at Tonopah Air Field where he is training for overseas work.

James Thomas of the Motive Power Department has been advised that his son Lt. Harold P. Thomas. The father is a truck driver for a repair service. Running motor caught foot between the board. Paul is a veteran of St. Paul’s English Lutheran Church of Laurium. Edgar is serving with the Navy on the West Coast.

MEET OUR COMMENTATORS

In its broadcast over WITF recently the Copper Country Vacationists League presented several very interesting radio addresses. Among those who spoke were Emil Marcotte, Lawrence Klins and William Goburd of the Torch Lake District.

RECEIVES GOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lllcott of Hubbell have been advised that their son, George, who was reported missing in action in Belgium, has been accounted for by the Army in which he enlisted more than two years ago, after having worked at the smelter in Hubbell. His father also is an employee of the smelting plant.

KORRI HELPED RESCUE RICKENBACKER’S CREW

Mrs. John Korri, wife of John Korri, of the Iroquois crew, has returned from Philadelphia where she was a guest of the United States Navy at the commissioning of the warship Dayton, upon which her son Glen Korri is a petty officer.

During her visit, she learned that Glen was in charge of the wheelboat which removed three members of Col. Eddie Rickenbacker’s crew from Nukffiti Island after they had drifted for three weeks in a rubber life raft, and returned them to his destroyer. For reasons of security the name of the island was not made public until recently.

Petty Officer Korri has seen service in the battles of Pearl Harbor, New Guinea, New Caledonia, Bismarck Sea, Coral Sea and New Guinea. It was because of his outstanding service that his brother was invited to the Philadelphia ceremonies.

COMPENSABLE ACCIDENTS

January

No. 3 Ahmee Underground January 4—John Hedin, miner.

Moving a rock with bar, bar struck his shoulder. Ankle bruised. 7 days lost. Foreman A. Hill

Peninsula Underground January 30—George Rozek, scraper boy. Standing on side of track, foot slipped and motor ran over foot. Five fractures of right foot. 7 days lost.

Foreman, V. Glosemeyer

Centennial Underground January 23—Elrod Johnson, miner. Running motor, caught foot between motor and rock. Fracture of left foot. 7 days lost. Foreman, J. Kure

Central Underground January 14—Ed Collins, trammer. Driving spike in timber, slipped and fell from stage. Dislocated right shoulder and scalp wound. 7 days lost.

Foreman, W. Rule

Alcoma No. 3 January 13—William Matta, miner. While leading a car with the loader, a rock fell off the bucket and struck his right shoulder. Right shoulder bruised. 7 days lost. Foreman, W. Dower.

Boys and Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherry are the parents of a daughter, born January 10, 1945. "Bobbie" is employed at the Central Mine as an underground laborer.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Starch are the parents of a son, born January 1, 1945. "Jimmy" is in a Smelter Laboratory assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Randle are the parents of a son, born February 3, 1945. "Jim" is an apprentice at the new plant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Oxnard are the parents of a daughter, born February 3, 1945. "Billie" is a shift boss at No. 4 Kearnsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherenger are the parents of a son, born January 19, 1945. "Joe" is a laborer on the Construction crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton "Jack" Magee are the parents of a daughter, born January 25, 1945. "Jack" is employed at our Ahmee Mine Office.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bolbrach have been recently advised that their son, Pfc. James L. Bolbrach, has been awarded the distinguished unit badge, a presidential citation for the 437th troop carrier group of which he is a member. The 437th dropped over 400,000 pounds of ammunition and food to the troops surrounded in the Bastogne pocket. The father is blacksmith shop foreman at the Ahmee Mine.

NAMED TO DRAFT BOARD

Paul Lasitsa, a miner at Ahmee, was honored recently in being named a member of the Selective Service Board for Keweenaw County. He is the reemployment committee man on the board, Paul is a veteran of World War I.

AWARDED PURPLE HEART

Mr. and Mrs. David Brison of Lake Linden have received the Purple Heart which was awarded posthumously to their son, S/Sgt. Robert Brison who lost his life during the battle of Leyte. The father is employed at the Lake Linden Reclamation Plant.

WILLIAM MOYLE’S SON IS KILLED IN AIR BATTLE

Lieuutenant William Moyle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moyle, of Florida location, was killed in action in the Philippines recently, the War Department has advised his parents. His death occurred a few days before he was due to return home on a furlough.

Lient. Moyle was born and raised here and was very well known throughout the community. His brother Raymond is with the Navy in the Philippine campaign and another brother, Robert, who saw service with the Navy in the Leyte campaign is now back in the states.

The father is a truck driver for the company.

Jack—"Say Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket, what would you do?"

Bill—"Check up to find out whose pants I had on."