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ATTORNEYS ARE

IN AGREEMENT

ON MICA RECORDS For Prayers Otto T. Englehardt, special at-WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (P)torney with the United States De- There ought to be a law, says Rep. partment of Justice, who is in Rich (R-Penn), requiring members North Carolina to handle the in- of congress to be present for the vestigation of the mica industry, chaplain's prayer opening daily appeared before Judge E. Yates sessions. Webb in chambers here this Webb in chambers here this morning with the information that well get along with a little more he and attorneys for three of the religion. mica companies under fire have come to an agreement on what rec-ords shall be produced for the inquiry. Unless the presence of the grand have a roll call before the chap-lain asks divine blessings." jury is waived, it will be called to-A roll call would require a quorgether in Asheville some time after the middle of January for the beginning of the investigation. um, or one more than half the 431 members, to be on hand before the beginning of the investigation. Judge Webb indicated that if the prayer and the subsequent daily proceedings could begin. As things attorneys for the mica companies now stand the chaplain's audience would waive their presence of the is often very sparse. grand jury when the first records "If we are going to solve the problems that are coming before us," Rich said in a speech, "I think there is nothing more essen-tial to the welfare of the world are produced it would save the government a lot of expense. He pointed out that the jury would have nothing to do until the attorneys for the government had than to ask God's divine guidance gone over the records, which will and His aid and assistance in this great trouble that now faces us." take some time. Judge Webb congratulated Englehardt on being able to reach **60 SHIPS** an agreement with the attorneys of the mica companies and said that he hoped the agreements could be made to cover all com-Starfts On Page One panies who are interested in the at night, causing some damage inquiry. Three attackers fell to achack fire.

British Clear ELAS From Area In Athens

ATHENS, Jan. 5 .- (AP) -British

eroff prison.

one area a large flour mill was aerial bombing.

Japs Have 19 To 20 **Divisions In China**

CHUNGKING, Jan. 5. -(AP)-Chinese army spokesman estimated today that the Japanese now have between 19 and 20 divisions aggregating more than 300,000 men available for action in Central and South China

At present, he said, the Japan-ese are regrouping and reorganizing after their long campaign in this area. He predicted that their next move would be to close the Chineseheld gap in the Canton-Hankow railway.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5(P)-	stedt salient a
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able momentum at intervals after the opening. Trends began to waver	BRITISH UN Other Britis
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fourth hour, gains and losses of fractions to a point or so were	captured Bure of Rochefort
pretty evenly split.	of the salient.
BUTTER AND EGGS	The Britis
CHICAGO Tan 5 (P) Butter	damage it a

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(P)—Butter. firm; receipts 326,620. Eggs re-ceipts 9,713.

N. C. HOGS

IIRACULOUS ESCAPE-In this dramatic picture, Lt. S. F. pilot from Baltimore, walks away unharmed from the is P-38 plane a few moments after he crash-landed on in the Philippines. He was shot down in flames by a Jap

New Archbishop NAZI Of Canterbury Is On Page One de of the bulge. Lt. e S. Patton's Third hief element of this **Ex-Schoolmaster**

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-The Rt. A Washington an-Rev. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, an said one Seventh ex-schoolmaster with only 12 years on was included of active clerical service, has been ey's command.) mmand formerly in-st and Ninth armies. the next Archbishop of Cante-ind army tanks and bury and 98th Primate of all Engand army tanks and land. into action at the tip of the von Rund-

at the western end

Fisher, Lord Bishop of London will succeed Dr. William Temple, who died Oct. 26 after a heart nd reached Waha in 00 yards. is continuing, field attack. d, and netted up to The Archbishop-Designate, who all along its front

is 57, had no parochial experiecne to the right flank of before he became Bishop of Chest army to the east. ter in 1932. He served in that capacity until 1938, when he was h units attacked the made Bishop of London. Prior to the outskirts of newly 1932 he had served 21 years as a and Wavreille, south schoolmaster.

> To relax while standing, spread feet apart, put hands on hips, allow shoulders and head to drop and waist to bend.

which as yet shows no signs of abating.

Russian reports insist the ene-

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SPECIAL

DRY-SKIN

MIXTURE

Meanwhile inside the flaming some of the worst fighting condi- capital, roughly one third of Pest

of the two teams the Bowling Cenreaching importance and conse- bor; W. Kerr Scott, commissioner ter would sponsor.

On Leyte island, 401 more Jap-anese were reported killed and five captured in one day to bring the total to 121,470. P-T boats hit enemy small shipping to the west, sinking a small freighter, two coastal vessels, a lug-

ATHENS, Jan. 5.— (P) —British troops cleared a big section of ELAS-held territory west of Omonia Square yesterday, taking 894 prison-ers. ELAS losses included 234 killed and 101 wounded. Of the prisoners taken, 142 were released. Among objectives in northern

and western Athens which the were expended on Rabaul and oth-British seized was the gutted Av- er targets in the Bismarck archi-

sprayed with gasoline and set ablaze. About 5,000 tons of wheat and Red Cross stores were destroy-ed. (Tokyo radio quoted an article by Adm. Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador to Washing-ton at the time of Pearl Harbor,

Rep. Rich Wants

Members Present

telling his people that Japan can-not stop fighting until "the enemy will realize that Japan is unbeat-able, no matter what measures they take against us." (He said the war will end when

America realizes that "Japan is a country that cannot be crushed.")

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opinion holding that women were not eligible for jury duty. Another measure passed the Legislature asking President Clar-ence A. Dykstra of the University

of Wisconsin to address a joint Ine spokesman acknowledged that some Japanese remnants still remain to be wiped out in the Bur-ma road border town of Wanting, which the Cohrese and budget the governor's address and budget while the Cohrese and by Carlyle of For-The spokesman acknowledged session January 15.

47; hens, all weights, 25 1-2.

feeders to 13.25.

of Ward's customers."

'ILLEGAL"

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distributing "without authorization

drafts on Ward's treasurer, in pay-

sh were rushed to at the first sign of danger to Liege when von Rundstedt launched his offensive and backstopped American lines until yesterday, when they went on the offensive.

ITS

RALEIGH, Jan. 5.—(P)—NCDA Six Allied and German armies my has failed thus far to make any real breach in Marshal Feodor -Hog markets steady with tops of thus were committed to the grind- Tolbukhin's front. 14.25 at Clinton and 14.10 at Rocky ing battle being fought in drifting Tolbukhin's front.

snow, fog and miserable terrain-

roff prison. Before ELAS forces retired from shelled Boerce in company with

which the Chinese announced they had occupied Jan. 3.

On the Kwangsi front, he said, action has been limited to skirmish-ing around Japanese-held Hochih.



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Soviet of the U.S.R., following its policy of supporting and strengthening friendly relations with Democratic Poland, decided to recognize the Provisional Na-

tional government of the Polish at one time, but they evacuated the Republic and to exchange ambas- garrison and most of their weapons "The presidium of the Supreme ings.

Soviet of the U S. S. reappointed The Allied landing forces struck Victor Zakoarovich Lebedev ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the U.S.S.R. in Poland.

GRAVES TO BE SPEAKER

DURHAM, Jan. 5.-(AP)-John Temple Graves, southern newspaper columnist of Birmingham, Ala., will speak at the annual dinner of the Durham Chamber of Commerce Feb. 23.

Albany, New York, is the oldest chartered city in the United States.



After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected. Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Greemulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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message and by Carlyle of Forsyth to enter in the Journal a report of the postwar reserve fund. Former Leut. Gov. John Steele of Illinois, was recognized and

spoke briefly. Inaugural ceremonies, which were the oaths by Chief Justices Wal-After the short sessions, the Senate and House adjourned un- attended by upwards of 30,000 per- ter P. Stacy of the state supreme til 10:30 a. m., tomorrow when sons who linked the streets for the court. Senator Joe Blythe, Meckthey will consider only local bills. parade to Memorial auditorium, lenburg, member of the inaugural

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the night before the Allied land-

from three directions, some landing on the northern beaches from naval craft, some crossing a fourmile stretch of water from Foul Point on the mainland and others

crossing in local boats from Kudaung island to the east. The actual capture of Akvab Is-

land is credited to RAF group Capt. W. D. Davis, who landed a small liaison plane there Jan. 2 and found the entire Japanese garrison

had fled New Year's Day. Akyab has seven airfields, sever-al capable of handling the largest aircraft.



ports.

(Now, from newly won and developed land bases on Leyte and Mindoro, MacArthur's planes are combing prized Luzon island, leaving the carriers free to fuse their power against Formosa and the Rvukvus.) Nimitz' terse account yesterday

contrasted sharply with Tokyo radio's unconfirmed reports that 500 Hellcats, Helldivers and Avengers hit Formosa and Okinawa for nearly seven hours the first day. The enemy said 400 returned for

another seven hours the second

packed auditorium with hundreds Broughton presented the incoming of persons standing outside the executive. building and hearing his message by means of a public address sy- 2 More German War stem. OATH OF OFFICE **Prisoners** Captured

business next week when much leg-

The governor's address was preeded immediately by the adminis tration of the oath of office to eight constitutional officers who more weary German prisoners of were followed by Liet. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine, Wake county farmer and legislator, and then the governor. Gov. Cherry outlined a farreaching program in his inaugural address, and among other things

recommended a state-wide referendum on the sale of liquor, and called for retention of the state's present tax structure. He prefaced his recommendations

with the statement that "it becomes my first duty as governor

of North Carolina to dedicate without reservations, our energies, our fortunes and our lives to a continued effort toward winning the war. x x x The knowledge that farms for needed men. so many of our sons and daugh-

ters are giving all on the battlefields of the world should be in-

centive enough for us to give our all in defending the liberties of a men holding essential agriculture free-loving people here at home."

RECOMMENDATIONS Some of the governor's outstanding recommendations were:

1-Retirement of the general meanwhile disclosed that thousands fund indebtedness of approximately of 4-Fs are applying for war jobs. \$52,000,000 out of the anticipated

\$70,000,000 surplus at the end of the current fiscal year. 2-A study of current policies with a view of framing a declaration of policy in respect to all federal matters, foreign and domestic. 3-That the present tax structure 24,000 monthly uses placements many. remains as it is.

were 4-Fs. 4-Provision be made for reenacting state employes' bonus ofor criticism to Byrnes' proposals, balthe remainder of the fiscal ear. no shortage of workers for war-SCHOOL FUNDS

5-Setting up of effective machinery for fiscal control of public school funds. 6-That the beginning teacher

with an A-grade certificate, should receive at least \$125 per school month 7-That all-weather roads be

made available to every section of the state. 8-Consideration of a new type of school for North Carolina farm

youths. 9-Free tuition should be provided in state institutions of higher fight" program for 4-Fs.

three-game match. O. M. Altis led assembly. The legislature was ex- George Ross Pou, author and Thad the victors by rolling an amazing pected to get down to serious Eure, secretary of state.

war have been captured.

asleep

tunnelled to freedom from the

Papago Park camp near Phoenix

Christmas eve. A couple of Indians

caught them while they were sound

O. Garcia, acting superintendent

of the Sells Indian agency, said the

Germans had such hard-to-get pro-

chewing gum and tobacco.

visions as two slabs of bacon.

4-F'S

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the deferments already granted.

Cleveland reported an influx of

supporting civilian tasks against

score of 370 for an average of 123 R. L. Harris the retiring lieutenpins per game. Lester Wolfe was islation was expected to be placed ant governor, presided at the cerehigh school for the boys with 304 into the hopper for consideration. monies during the administration of pins followed by Joe Cabiness with 301.

Gardner-Webb college is planning to have a girls team here soon, they will bring two girls teams to the Shelby Bowling Center to de-termine which will be sponsored by were highlighted by the new gov- committee of the senate, presenternor's address delivered to a jam- ed the officers, while Gov. J. M. the local center.

No definite plans have been made for the inter-city league, but it is hoped that it will be organized in the very near future.

Box score: MEN'S TEAM Pat Patterson _____ 296 Dr. C. M. Peeler _____ 270 SELLS, Ariz., Jan. 5. -(AP)- Two E. Wright D. F. Brid ----- 289 F. Bridges 298 O. M. Altis 370 They were among the 25 who

1523 BOYS' TEAM Norris Jones _____ 273 Bobby Morrow _____ 292

Joe Cabiness _____ 301 1434

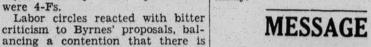
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trenched along the Bay of Biscay between Bordeaux and La Rochelle by RAF heavies.

Spokesmen for representatives from farm states said they did not Two waves of RAF Lancasters believe many men can be obtained bombed Nazi troops, artillery and from a sifting of some 364,000 young supply dumps in France's southwestern coastal region still held deferment. They indicated they by the enemy, and first reports inwould resist any move to take away dicated the attacks were well concentrated The bombers struck The War Manpower Commission near Royan at the mouth of the and the U.S. Employment Service

Gironde river 50 miles north of Bordeaux. Earlier in the night RAF Mos-

applications; Louisville, Ky., said more than 2,000 4-Fs registered for daylight yesterday American heavmunitions plant jobs this weekies hammered Nazi communica-'roughly half our shortage made up tions along the Brenner Pass railin one day." Charleston, West Vir-ginia, said about 10 per cent of the northern Italy to southern Ger-



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WMC reports of 'serious' and gress 'acute" shortages in some states. Another newsman wanted to Members of the house military know whether Mr. Roosevelt would committee indicated to tendency to discuss the "manpower draft" in the do nothing about Byrnes' recommessage. He replied affirmatively, mendations. The group meets today adding he had said that before. to survey the manpower situation. This was taken to be a reference Their attitude, as expressed by Chairman May (D-Ky) and others, to his recommendation of last year that congress consider national was that the committee pointed the service legislation. Although conway last year to a solution of mangress did not meet that request, power problems but was unheeded

by government agencies. The com- the manpower situation has been mittee then proposed a "work or described as growing more critical and recent actions have tended to- dustry.

Field reports also announced that ported under Soviet control Raleigh .-- U. S. grade AA large

troops of a fourth Allied army, the U. S. Ninth army, had been en-Washington .-- U. S. grade A large gaged in the bulge battle, but it 51 to 54; broilers and fryers 32. was not disclosed whether they still were in action.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK With slow, steady gains on a 17-CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- (AP)- (WFA) mile front on the north side of -Salable hogs 13,000; total 23,000; fairly active, steady to strong on the salient, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. barrows and gilts, steady on sows, Hodges' U. S. First army in its

good and choice barrows and gilts three-day old attack had whittled 190 lbs. and over 14.60-14.70. Top down the German escape gap be-14.75; few good and choice 150-180 tween Bastogne and Grandmenil to lbs. 14.00-14.60; virtually all fat sows scarcely 12 miles. On the south side of the salient at 14.00 ceiling: complete clearance. held by three German armies. Lt Salable cattle 3,000; total 3,000;

Gen. George S. Patton's Third salable calves 700; total 700; good Army turned back 17 flerce Gerbeef cows steady to 25 cents lower, man counterattacks up to 6 a. m bulk going on shipper account; today, but his front was substanbulk receipts comprise cows, mostly tially unchanged. middle grade beef cows and can-The Germans, some clad in white

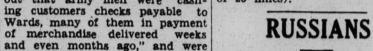
ners and cutters, these 25-50 cents snowsuits and even throwing ski lower, cutters 8.00 down; most troopers into action on sections of good cows 13.00-14.00; all other the front, fought mainly from classes largely steady. Top yearling frozen foxholes and solid positions, steers 17.25. Several low 14.00-16.00; the doughboys slogged while heifers very scarce, fairly broad across icy fields and roads made clearance stock cattle this week at

more perilous by snow-covered 9.50-12.50 mostly, choice fleshy mines The blizzard which yesterday blinded their assault had abated. WARD

but it was replaced by fog, low grey clouds and biting cold. In Alsace, where the U. S Seventh Army has been driven off

Ward's business and with service German soil, villages changed hands time and again with the deepest German penetration seven to 10 miles.

Pearson termed "illegal" actions (The Berlin radio said Von by army men in charge of the seized facilities and said "immediate Rundstedt had broken through the correction" is required. He pointed old Maginot line here on a front out that army men were "cashof 25 miles).



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tions of 15 to 50 fighter-bombers ment of merchandise you have apstabbed at Red army ground posipropriated and in refund of overpayments which you have receivtions.

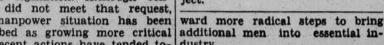
ed from customers." He demanded Despite the reported loss yesterquitos raided Berlin twice, and in that Byron find a solution of the day of 58 aircraft, the Luftwaffe problems raised. swarmed into action again today. Byron, replying to the company charges, said "all steps x x x have They were intercepted by Russian

fighters. been in strict conformity with the The Russians have estimated law and a careful accounting is that six Panzer divisions, augbeing kept of all financial trans- mented by several Panzer grenaactions so that proper accounting dier divisions, have been thrown can be made to the company for into this Nazi counterattack,

funds representing business trans-acted before the war department took possession." (Dec. 28).

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Thad C. Ford, treasurer of the Shelby and Cleveland County Shelby Foundation, announced today receipt of a contribution of \$200 from Campbell's Department store toward the Community center project.





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W. R. NEWTON, Secretary