# F. Regis Noel Elected **Head of Columbia Historical Society**

F. Regis Noel, widely known Dis-trict lawyer, is the new president of the Columbia Historical Society in the 50th year of its existence. He was elected last night in what started out as a three-cornered contest, but simmered down to two nominees when a third nominee, John Clagett Proctor, historian, requested that his name be withdrawn.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Fred A. Emery, retiring first vice president, who had been acting president since the death May 16, 1943, of Allen C. Clark, who served as president for more than 26 years.

President Noel said he would endeavor to inject new interest in the society and increase its membership. The present membership of 300 in a population of nearly 1,000,000, he emphasized, is "out of proportion . • we want to let the country know there is a historical society in the Nation's Capital."

Other Officers Chosen.

Other officers chosen are: Wade secretary and curator; Mrs. McCeney tice." Wade H. Cooper, Charles O. Paullin production for 1943." and Laurence F. Schmeckebier. for term expiring in 1945.

for students delving into the history production. of the District of Columbia."

Noyes' Letter Read.

Secretary McGirr read a commuand thorough preservation of the history of the community." The letter was in response to greetings conveyed to Mr. Noyes by the so- Wyoming asked the Secretary if he clety at a recent meeting.

A resolution presented by James commitment of human and material F. Duhamel, opposing the proposed resourcee includes control without construction of dams in the Potomac limit of profits. River, was referred to the Board of Managers, after it was stated from the floor that the society has never

Lt. Charles E. Peterson, president and property.' of the Thornton Society, an organization interested in early American buildings, outlined his group's programs arranged for the next five months and invited historical society members to be become affiliated "I don't think we have done it alto- and Izvestia. with it. Lt. Peterson said the Thorn- gether.

#### **Labor Draft** (Continued From First Page.)

tion in summoning them to arms and despicable indifference if we avoided any course which would give them their chance to come tary said national service is not ported by the Sunday Times core Balkan questions. tration witness before a committee of national service on a bigger tax limited freedom of action in the ance toward Russia, "regardless of which includes many Senators hos- bill but added that a better effect east. That means us." tile to the idea of labor conscrip- would be produced if higher taxes

will be measured in the lives of in the decision of the House Milithousands of young men, in bil- tary Affairs Committee to postpone what he reads in his newspapers. Hons of dollars'

Cites Petty Quarrels. After recalling the progress made with further hearings. between the Pearl Harbor attack between the Pearl Harbor attack and the closing months of 1943, Mr. Following this setback for the bill, "What an ally!" "Aren't they stimson said American fighting men Senator Johnson, Democrat, of Colosative member of the Senator Johnson Charges Frussianism.

Typical first comments were, "What an ally!" "Aren't they ashamed?"; "What a thing to do." looked back over their shoulders rado, an active member of the Sen-from the battlefields and got the ate military group, charged on the it." impression that the home front radio last night that Secretaries

'A host of what seemed to our threatened to put a check in the Senator Johnson asked. arisen in Germany, you know that crats." we should all have thought we were Informed sources at the Capitol

Aroused Resentment. ing on those battlefields. I can tell bill's chances. you that today that situation has aroused a strong feeling of resentment and injustice among the men of the armed forces. If it continues it will surely affect the morale of acute problem of demobilization, it directions." may have an effect upon the future

distinct classes. On the one hand cient supply of fusees with which to and her crew. are the men who are in the armed furnish adequate protection. Alforces. Their enlistment has been though the fireman stated that he

A woman said she thought it was a peared to be a German propaganda beautiful picture and that it was move to take advantage of the conselective service law. They are lantern, these signals were not given have. facing a duty which they cannot from a position where they were One friend asked if it were not rumor that Britain and Germany escape and which involves the possi- visible to the engineman of No. 8 from life. When I said I believed it had discussed a separate peace. bility of death or mutilation.

No Duty Imposed.

the Government imposes no cor- result of the wreck it has received courageous fighters and this picture consider a possible change in Nazi responding duty upon the remaining many suggestions for the use of rang true. men of the Nation and even per- various devices to provide protection

Mr. Stimson also answered the The suggestions included the use by Germany to sign a separate argument that national service of a two-way radio system to pro-peace. would not be necessary if the Gov- vide communication between crew ernment penalized strikes.

is that it treats a symptom and not approaching one another. the disease," he decaired. "The The suggestions, the commission the disease," he decaired. The suggestions, the commission cause of the present situation is deep and fundamental, and it will assumption that members of the inkling of a possible explanation for the further states that the German dip-



HISTORICAL SOCIETY NAMES OFFICERS-Photo shows newly-elected officers and retiring acting president of Columbia Historical Society. (Left to right), seated, Fred A. Emery, retiring acting president; F. Regis Noel, president, and Wade H. Ellis, first vice president; standing (left to right), Newman F. Mc-Girr, recording secretary; John Clagett Proctor, chronicler, and Victor B. Deyber, treasurer.

Proctor, chronicler: Charles O. "The total scale of our production other track and that further flag collaboration works out-or in case editor; Henry P. Blair programs for 1944 exceeds even the protection was required.

The Secretary listed these four board of managers for terms ending definite results he foresees from a forward position of the train asin 1948, and Charles E. Phillips, national service law: (1) Minimiz- sumed the separation between the story, which every one accepted as in 1948, and Charles E. Phillips, national service law: (1) Minimizboard of managers, to fill vacancy ing the calling of strikes by clarifysecond and third cars to be the having the usual official sanction in Mr. Proctor, in outlining the vidual worker; (2) remedy the grave emergency application of the ington may have erred in assuming chronicles of 1943, paid tribute to issues of injustice which the armed brakes. the late President Clark as an able forces now feel; (3) point out to historian and esteemed citizen whose civilian war workers that they are himself with full flagging equip- those actually covered in the agreewritings "will constitute for cen- working for their country," and (4) ment, which would have been ade- ments. turies an accurate source of material tend powerfully toward increasing quate to prevent the accident if

greatest evils in the present situa- tent of the flag protection being nication from Theodore W. Noyes, labor in some of our great war intion. It is the heavy turnover of provided. If any or all of the sugtion, who expressed the hope that dustries such as the aircraft fac- is not probable any of them would "the next 50 years of the society will tories. This is not only a shocking have been used, as the members of of its reputation for the accurate threat to maximum production of the implements of war.

Would Limit Profits. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of shared the opinion that all-out

yond the bare amount necessary to party newspaper, printed the origi- in that direction. taken part in controversial matters. compensate managers for their time nal story—it is again the biggest Russia's determined attitude to- expenses during the 21 days.

> pledge to curb profits?" asked Senator O'Mahoney

pled with national service and asked "You see, something is up." Mr. Stimson if he believed passage It would be an act of the most cruel negotiation and re-enactment of the Germany. Stabilization Act.

As to food subsidies, the Secredependent on that. He also an- respondent where he said the Gerswered "No" as to the dependence mans would reserve the right of ish and American pledge of allegi-

service would hasten victory and as- with the Stabilization Act. The reluctance of Congress to Russians Believe Their Newspapers. "Every month the war is prolonged draft labor was reflected yesterday consideration of the matter, while especially what he reads in Prayda.

Johnson Charges "Prussianism."

"suddenly seemed to be on the point Stimson and Knox are trying to my room following publication of "Prussianize the people."
"Why must the President listen

Secretary continued. "The three war and stop trying to 'Prussianize' "slukhi," which means rumor. vital industries of the home front, the American people? They say the upon which basically all our proboys in the fox holes demand labor
you read where the article said that

Yes, they answered, "but did
Allies," and that similar proposals
continuing uppented assistance to duction of weapons and transportation. Be not deceived. No the meeting was not without result? tion depend, were threatened with, boy in the slime and mud of the What about that?" or actually experienced, Nation- jungle wants his father, his mother wide strikes—coal, steel and the or his sister kicked around like dogs papers don't print stories like this union among Britain, the United railroads. If such a situation had by bungling Washington bureau-without foundation."

on the point of winning the war said settlement of the rail labor distheir owners will tend to lessen the political thinkers. "It does not require great imagina- strength of the national service bill. tion to realize the effect of these On the other hand, any new labor mother think?" I asked one. occurrences upon our troops fight- crisis probably would strengthen the

#### Wreck (Continued From First Page.)

back to us again at the close of the period provided ample time in which one of their Allies would sign a sepwar, and we are faced with the to provide flag protection in both arate peace as an American or Britthe effect that Hitler had dispatched The commission added:

"Protection was furnished at the rear end of this train by the flagman, "In Which We Serve," the Noel "The men in the Army see this but the fireman failed to provide Coward movie of the British Royal divided into two entirely himself with torpedoes and a suffi- Navy at war, featuring a destroyer

(northbound).'

Many Safety Aids Offered.

members at both ends of a train and The trouble with this diagnosis also between the crews of trains

weapons than it has to require an- required to go to the rear imme- Meanwhile, German propaganda Add part of your bloodstream to

-Star Staff Photo. H. Ellis, first vice president; Charles that it is too late for national serv- flag protection and had then made to be taking shape. Carroll Glover, jr., second vice presilice to be effective contains so many a thorough inspection of their train. dent; Newman F. McGirr, recording errors "it is hard to do them jus- as was necessary under the condi- tion from Moscow this policy may be tions at the time the train stopped, regarded as designed to protect Werlich, corresponding secretary; Reminding the Nation that the they would have learned that the Russia's interests either in the Victor B. Debyer, treasurer; Mr. war is "not almost over," he said, rear two cars were obstructing the event that postwar international

> Needed More Equipment. "However, the employes on the bets on postwar security.

used in accordance with the rules, gested devices had been provided, it one separation in their train.'

#### Gilmore (Continued From First Page.)

in England as well as in Soviet

Russia.)

Reaction Is "Something Is Up."

The Russians have a saying sim- solved by the Soviets." pointed out today.

Monday, most Russians' first reaction was anger.

Three excited Russians came to

the report.

They didn't ask whether it was soldiers petty controversies in in- to these military reactionaries in true, but their questions were all dustry and labor, each one of which the conduct of civilian affairs?" alike. They wanted to know, "Why have the British done this?" production of priceless weapons, "When will Secretary Stimson and I tried to tell them that the head-

"Yes," they answered, "but did

Disturbing to Most People.

"And what does your wife and "Well," he said, "my mother re-

members the revolution and civil war and some of the things that Nazi-Russian Peace Talk happened, and, well, all kinds of things can happen."

The article was very disturbing to

men of the Nation and even per- various devices to provide processor, and the most important war jobs without regard to those existing after the south-

## Pravda

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not be remedied by merely making crew of the southbound train knew the Pravda story by quoting a discriminal what is a consequence of a grave underlying lack of responsibility."

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# Lord Halifax and Hull Confer on Pravda's **Peace Talk Story**

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER,

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, conferred with Secretary of State Hull today concerning Pravda's publication of rumors of a "separate peace" talk between two Britons and Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop.

Lord Halifax, it was apparent, was just as much mystified by the Pravda incident as President Roosevelt professed himself to be at his news conference yesterday. So far as is known here, the Russians apparently have made no effort to explain to any Anglo-American representatives the purpose behind Pravda's publication of the rumors. Mr. Hull and Lord Halifax also talked briefly about the American offer to Moscow to seek resumption of Russo-Polish diplomatic relations. Whether there has been any indication of an early reply from Russia was not made known. Believed Hedging on Postwar Bets.

Through the tangle of speculation on Moscow's motives for publishing the rumor, the rough outlines of a dual Russian foreign policy appear

In the absence of fuller explanait fails. In other words, the Russians appear to be hedging their

The reaction here to Pravda's ing the patriotic duty of the indi- only condition that caused the Moscow, clearly implied that Washthat the Moscow and Teheran meetings settled any questions other than "The fireman did not provide ings settled any questions other than

Realistic in Foreign Policy. The Soviet government is reputed By the Associated Press. "In this connection," Mr. Stimson and no other member of the crew to be wholly realistic in its foreign said, let me point out one of the gave adequate attention to the exwhile one course may be more desirable than others, it may eventually prove impossible to follow.

and working for eventual security December 27, will find that their in an international organization, 21 days of military service has been may simply be providing an alternative course in case a strong, effective organization fails to materialize.

In line with such a policy the Pravda blast would serve as a warning to Britain (and the United forms, which they had to buy out of States) that the Russian government is constantly alert to the pos-Printing of this story put the arrangements and intends always to sibility of an upset in present Allied Mr. Stimson said he did, adding. steaming question right back where take the strongest action with re-"If you mean by profit, profit be- it was when Pravda, Communist spect to any developments tending

topic in town. Every Muscovite is ward the Polish territorial issue is "Have we made effective that wagging his head and discussing it. regarded as another evidence of a roads, it wasn't any gravy train as ernment. Both the British Foreign Office policy that is potentially if not acdenial and the Sunday Times article tually double barreled. This atti-"I think we have made long steps from Ankara were printed on the tude is believed to be based largely prevent them, however, from coltoward it." Mr. Stimson answered. back, or foreign, page of Pravda on strategic considerations. In that case the question arises, if the world in uniform. Schatter Robertson, Republican, of the New York Central, R. B. Wyoming took notice of the four of the story from the Sunday should Russia seek now to buttress ther defenses against some future agnerate us of the New York Central, R. B. Wyoming took notice of the four of the Baltimore & Ohio, ther laws President Roosevelt coupling of the story from the Sunday should Russia seek now to buttress ther defenses against some future agnerate us of the New York Central, R. B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio, ther defenses against some future agnerate us of the New York Central, R. B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio, ther defenses against some future agnerate us of the New York Central, R. B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio, ther defenses against some future agnerate us of the New York Central, R. B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio, ther defenses against some future agnerate us of the New York Central, R. B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio, ther defenses against some future agnerate us of the New York Central, R. B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio, ther defenses against some future agnerate us of the New York Central, R. B. White of the Baltimore & Ohio, there defenses against some future agnerate us of the New York Central, R. B. White of the New York Central, R. B. Wh gression in Western Europe?

Many Russians who may have to some extent discounted the original not yet convinced that security steps lington. Charles E. Denny of the offer was not in Russian hands early U. S. Steel Requests WLB of national service is dependent on some extent discounted the original not yet convinced that security steps prior passage of a \$1,000,000,000 food-story now are convinced that the can be taken so effectively that for Baldwin of the Missouri Pacific.

Hearing on Pay Demands tax bill, continuation of contract reing else—to peace proposals from no new aggressor in Western EuAs veterans they'll have the same a Russian settlement offer at the rope. The same attitude is applied right to the plastic button showing same time that they asked American "What troubles me most," said to the Baltic states of Latvia. Lithu- honorable discharge from the Army one Russian, "is that part as re- ania and Estonia and toward many as any other soldier.

how the Polish question is being pay check to the Army Emergency

tion requested by President Roose- were passed along with national ilar to ours—there is no smoke German officials themselves dewhere there is no fire. This is being nied that Foreign Minister Joachim adviser to the Army's chief of transwith the Allies, according to a Nazi-The average Russian believes Bureau dispatch quoted by Reuters. days of 1943, amounted to \$82. official denial of Prayda's story was the Senate committee goes ahead When they read the rumor story by Tass, official Soviet news agency, which, however, attributed it to Reuters, rather than officially. It said: "The Reuters agency reports that the British Ministry of Foreign Affairs has denied the rumor reproduced in a Cairo telegram of the Prayda correspondent according to which an alleged meeting took place cians and Ribbentrop."

between two leading British politi-The broadcast of the denial was preceded by the quotation of London Sunday Times dispatch from Ankara reporting that peace proposals, bearose throughout the land," the Secretary Knox start fighting the line over the story used the word lieved to have come from Hitler, were made two months ago to Turkey, Another one said, "You know our based on the hope of creating dis- our Allies must have on Anglo-

States and Russia. The News Chronicle said in a Stockholm-dated dispatch today that was not known and added, "that fair and warmer. they will be rejected goes without saving.

# Rumor Heard by Swiss

all people I talked to. They got just Anderson, NBC reporter in Stock- morrow partly cloudy with moderate the Army. When those troops come train and the derailed cars. This as excited over the suggestion that holm, said today that Stockholm temperature. isher would over the suggestion that semiofficial representatives to An-clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac Russia would sign a separate peace. kara, Turkey, to discuss separate slightly muddy at Great Falls. peace terms with Russia. The story was credited to the Geneva news-

paper La Suisse. In his broadcast, Mr. Anderson out with the aid of the gave stop signals with a lighted red a fine story of an ally one liked to fusion created by the publication in was about some incident in the According to the Stockholm vercareer of Admiral Lord Louis sion of the La Suisse story, Mr. An-Mountbatten, this Russian said he derson said, an important confer-"On the other side they see that The commission said that as a thought so, for the British were ence had been held in Berlin to alliances

viet Union was being approached garded as a semiofficial German representative to the Soviet government,' left for Ankara," Mr. Anderson continued.

"There he is to meet the German Ambassador to Turkey, Von Papen, Sun. today and the indication is given that he Moon. today\_\_\_\_ will confer with Russian officials in Automobile lights must be turned on onelomatic plan for 1944 calls for a Capital (current month to date)



PAPER SALVAGE—Pupils of the Giddings School turn in nearly four tons of paper in the school's best showing to date in The Evening Star-PTA Salvage for Victory program. Members of the Committee on Collections are (left to right) Sarah Criss, sixth grade; Walter Dudley, sixth grade; Anna Cooper, fifth grade; Hazel Cole, first grade, and Shirley Jones, third grade. This pile contains 6,801 pounds of paper, 417 pounds of magazines and 370 pounds of cardboard, all collected in two weeks.

# **Now Mustered Out**

Seven colonels, who worked up dents, are out of the Army now. In all probability, the colonels, Harriman Awaits Reply who were commissioned when the Thus the Soviets, while hoping Government took over their lines From Russian Government

> a money-saving proposition. At a colonel's top pay and allowance of \$493.33 a month, each sian government to Washington's mated that nearly another truckload However, persons filing the shortman will have earned approximately expression of willingness to try to remained to be picked up. their own pockets. For purposes of comparison, officers below the rank of major are allowed \$250 for uniforms. Thus, even conceding the have had about \$80 for all other

So, for the men who run the raillecting their civilian salaries while

They are Frederick E. Williamson Western, Ernest E. Norris of the Southern, Ralph Budd of the Burdently intended it to do, that the

The War Department reported vesterday that Martin W Clement president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has given his first Government.

Relief Fund. von Ribbentrop had been in contact portation when the War Department took over the railroads. His first controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Government check, for the last few

# Poland

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Spanish ports. He said that while the greater part of Spain's "Blue Division" had and were gradually working toward Chicago Livestock been withdrawn from the Russian front, some volunteers were still giving "unneutral assistance" to the Germans under the name of "Span-

Mr. Eden said:

"I myself have informed the Spanish government through the "who refused to relay them to the Spanish Ambassador in London of The dispatch said the proposals were our enemies in this struggle against

### Weather Report

District of Columbia-Cloudy with These were average Russians—not a "German peace move—on condi- little change in temperature today pute and return of the railroads to members of any profession or deep tions—is on the way." The dispatch and tonight, lowest temperature said the nature of the alleged terms near 35 degrees tonight; tomorrow Virginia-Cloudy in east and

north, clear in southwest portions. not quite so cold tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and moderate tem- Garanckel 512% ptd -50 at 2634. 40 at Rumor Heard by Swiss

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (P).—David change in temperature tonight; to-Anderson, NBC reporter in Stock
NBC reporter in Stock
Derature.

Maryland — Cloudy with little change in temperature tonight; to-morrow partly cloudy with moderate morrow partly cloudy with moderate

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Garfinckel common—50 at 15%.

Wesshington Gas \$5.00 pfd.—10 at 107.

Mergenthaler Linotype—20 at 47%. 40 at 47%.

Alt78.

Riggs Bank common—10 at 335. 1 at 336.

River Report.

Report for Last 24 Hours. Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 42, 3:25 p.m. Year ago, 48. Lowest, 30, 12:10 a.m. Year ago, 21. Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 56 per cent at 2:30 p.m. Lowest, 88 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. 3:02 a.m. 3:02 a.m. 3:58 a.m. 9:41 a.m. 10:36 a.m. 3:36 p.m. 4:33 p.m. 10:34 p.m. 11:32 p.m. The Sun and Moon.
Rises.
8:24
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Precipitation.

Spanish relations now and in the future. Our ambassador in Madrid has lost no opportunity of making Another 30,150 Lbs. seed, Common Wealth Party mem-

By the Associated Press. today awaited a reply from the Rus- tained 7,530 pounds, and it was esti- of the return form. negotiate its differences with the Other good collections yesterday compute the earned income credit,

Mr. Harriman is in an excellent and Grimke, 4,420 pounds. position to act as an intermediary Collections tomorrow in because of his service in London as fourth district, together with the whose total income for the year is improbable—that the colonels stayed lease-lend expediter, which gave five leaders in the district and their not in excess of \$3,000 and was him a firsthand knowledge of the poundage to date, are as follows: wholly from salary, wages or other Polish situation as well as a personal Lafayette \_\_\_\_\_\_ 29,739 pounds compensation for personal service, acquaintance with many Poles both Montgomery

> Secretary of State Hull told a Hardy press conference yesterday that Key America's offer of assistance ap- Mann parently did not reach the Russians Grant until Monday morning because of Eaton

and British intervention. Washington is hopeful of a favorable reply to the offer, especially because it does not touch on ter-

and Poland but only on diplomatic relations. President Roosevelt declined comment on the Polish situation, saying he knew nothing about it.

### Russia

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plies as they moved westward. 13 Miles From Rovno. than 13 miles from Rovno to the rate is 78 cents an hour. northeast, the communique reported.

**Washington Exchange** SALES.

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Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6) 

MISCELLANEOUS
Carpel Corp (2.00)
Garfinckel com (.80)
Garfinckel som (.80)
Garfinck 5½% cu pf (1.375)
Lanston Monotype (2.00)

# Mr. Eden made his statement in reply to a question by John Lover-

ber, as to what was being done about Another 30,150 pounds of salvaged this strain on British-Spanish re- paper was added to the growing lations, which he said, have been pile collected by school children in given a further setback by the ex- The Evening Star-PTA Salvagefrom the ranks of railroad presiof oranges bound for Britain. 723,472 pounds.

inside and outside the present gov- Francis 22,308 pounds may use the short-form return. Stoddert \_\_\_\_\_ 17,425 pounds 16,483 pounds Hearst Ovster Corcoran Addison Stevens

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19.-United amount of such expenses must be night it had been unable to reach an ment.) ritorial differences between Russia

> be regarded generally as a model may be considered as earned income for wage agreements covering the in determining the amount of earned industry's 800,000 steel workers. The steel workers, leading an an-

are asking a guaranteed minimum Other Vatutin units in the region weekly wage, severance pay and

rtheast, the communique reported, deep gradually working toward deep objective over swampy terrain.

(The London radio said today "There are signs the Germans are recouping their badly mauled panzer divisions in the South Ukraine bulge in preparation for another desperate attempt to hold the line of the Bug River and regain control of the great trunk railway running down to Odessa."

(The broadcast, recorded by CBS, quoted qispatches from Moscow as the source of this information.)

The Russian communique gave no details of fighting on other sectors of the long front except to say that there was reconnaissance activity and "engagements of local important of the gradually works and regaments of local important of the gradually works and some good and choice and the gradually works and some good and choice

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The position of the Treasury January 17, compared with corresponding day ago:

January 16, 1944

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## Shortages of Leather **Bring Plans to Use Pigskin for Shoes**

By the Associated Press.

Impending shortages of leather are so serious that plans are already well advanced to utilize pigskin leather in civilian shoes, it was reported last night by War Production Board sources.

The new-type combat boot recently approved by the Army and now in limited use overseas requires more leather than former Army footwear, and is in part responsible for the increasingly tight leather supply situation, the sources said.

A falling off in imports of hides also has contributed to the leather scarcity.

It was learned that the WPB leather division prepared an order 10 days ago which would deny to normal civilian uses approximately one-third of United States tanners' output for the first quarter of 1944. The production of 1,000,000 pairs of combat boots in the same three months has also been tentatively approved, plus manufacture of enough conventional-type Army shoes to maintain military replacement requirements.

The order was withheld pending a resurvey of leather supplies-including available pigskin—and military

equirements The Office of Civilian Requirements has been participating in all the conferences on leather requirements. That agency has planned a civilian shoe production schedule tailored to conventional leathers. plus substitutes which will assure an adequate supply of civilian footgear, it was said.

Under the plans now being conidered, pigskin would be used for the uppers of certain types of civilian shoes in conjunction with synthetic rubber soles and heels.

## Your U. S. Income Tax

A credit, known as "earned inbringing the campaign total to 1,- come credit." is allowed in computing the "normal tax" (but not Brookland School students pre- for surtax). The amount of earned sented a play to which admission was income credit is entered on line 6, the collection of 15 pounds of paper, page 4, of the long-form income tax and became the day's leader, al- return form 1040, and the compu-MOSCOW, Jan. 19.—United States though the complete total is not tation of the earned income credit Ambassador W. Averell Harriman available. The first truckload con- is shown in Schedule J on page 3

form return, form 1040A, need not Polish government in exile in included Thomson, 1.329; Buchanan, as this has been already deducted 1,981; Orr. 2,225; Van Ness, 2,300, in the computation of the tax as tabulated on the back of the form the to save figuring. Any individual 27,117 pounds dividends, interest, or annuities, Earned Income Defined.

The earned income credit is 10 per cent of the earned net income but not in excess of 10 per cent of the net income and is subject to certain limitations explained below. Earned net income is defined as the "earned income" less the "earned income deductions." "Earned income" is earnings from employment. including earnings from wages, salaries, professional fees, tips, bonuses and the like. The "earned income deductions" are the ordinary and necessary expenses incurred in con-

States Steel Corp. announced last explained by an itemized stateagreement with the CIO-United Ordinarily the earned net income Steel Workers on demands for a is the amount listed as item 1 on 17-cent-an-hour wage increase and the return. If, however, the taxthat it had asked certification of the payer is in business for himself and At his news conference yesterday dispute to the War Labor Board. is reporting most of his income in Certification was asked, in a letter schedule C (2), on page 2 of form to Secretary of Labor Perkins, on 1040-"Profit (or loss) from busibehalf of five United States Steel ness or profession"-a maximum of Corp. subsidiaries although the new 20 per cent of his share of the net contract sought by the union would profits of such trade or business

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nounced CIO push to smash the Rules for determining the earned WLB's "Little Steel" formula, also income credit on form 1040 include: First, if the taxpayer's net income of Tuchin and Goringrad were less other benefits. Their basic hiring 1, page 4 of the return) is not income credit is 10 per cent of the

lambs: asking around steady or 15.75 or 15.85 for most good and choice lambs; deck good and choice mostly good-grade lambs sold 15.50; deck good and choice yearling wethers steady at 13.75; no early action on aged ewes.

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Street 10
Nation Wide Sec B 27c
Smith Ag Chem 25c Regular

Washington Produce

colors, 30-07; receipts Government graded eggs, 208 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; receipts liberal; prices paid net f.0.b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 28½-30; fowl. 26½-28; roosters, 18-20.

Foreign Exchange

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