

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS 6:00-6:15 - Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).

6:15-6:25-Sports Parade. 6:25-6:30—Sports Spotlight. 6:30-6:45—Dinner Dance. 6: 15-7:09-"Treasury Salute." 7:00-7:15-"Confidentially Yours"

7:15-7:30-4th War Loan-Attorne; John Roberts. 7:30-8:00-Pic and Pat Time

(MBS). 8:00-8:15 - Gabriel Heatter

(MBS). 8:15-8:30-"Believe It Or Not" (MBS).

8:30-9:00-Fireside Gospel Hour. 9:00-9:05-News. 9:05-9:10-Treasury Song for To-

9:10-9:30-Dance Music. 9:30-9:45--Voice of the Army-"Table For Two." 9:45-10:00-Dance Time.

10:00-10:15-News. 10:15-19:30-Dance Time. WEDNESDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS 7:00-7:15--"Old Ab."

7:15-7:30—News. 7:30-7:45-Smilin' Ed McConnell. 7:45-8:00-"Your County Agent." 8:00-8:05-A. P. News. 8:05-8:30-Late Riser's Club. 8:30-8:35-Mealtime Magic. 8:35-9:00-Late Riser's Club.

9:00-9:05 - Weather Forecast (WN). 9:05-9:10-Meet Mr. Baby. 9:10-9:15-"So Proudly We Hail." 9:15-9:30-Helen's Homemaker's

Hour. 9:30-9:45 - "Maytime Sweepatakes."

9:45-10:30-Marshfield Hour. 10:30-10:55-Stevens Point Hour. 10:55-11:00-The Town Crier. 11:00-11:15 -- Boake Carter (MBS).

11:15-11:45-Luncheon Dance. 11:45-11:55-Al Clauser. 11:55-12:00-Thorp Auction Time

(WN). 12:00-12:05-Markets (WN). 12:05-12:15-Harmoniers.

To-day. 12:15-12:30-News. 12:30-12:45-Buck Leverton. 12:45-12:50-Farm News (WN). 12:50-1:00-Rough Riders.

1:00-1:15-Cedric Foster (MBS). 1:15-1:30-Songs of the Service (MBS). 1:30-2:00-Mutual Goes Calling

(MBS). 2:15-2:30-Palmer House Orches-

tra (MBS). (MBS). 3:00-4:00-Marshfield Hour.

4:00-4:15-lan Ross MacFarlane (MBS). 4:15-4:30 - Archie Andrews

(MBS). 4:30-4:45-Chick Carter (MBS). 4:45-5:00-Jan Savitt's Orch. 5:00-Prayer (MBS). 5:01-5:05-Stevens Point News. 5:05-5:30-Stevens Point Hour.

5:30-5:45-- The World's Front Page (MBS). 5:45-6:00-Superman (MBS). 6:00-6:15 - Fulton Lewis, Jr

(MBS). 6:15-6:25-Sports Parade. 6:25-6:30-Sports Spotlight. 6:30-6:45-Treasury Salute. 6:45-6:50-"One I'll Never For-

6:50-7:00-Chief Exner. 7:00-7:05—Stevens Point. 7:05-7:15—Musical Interlude. 7:15-7:30-Pre-Way Quartet. 7:30-8:00-Dance Music. 8:00-8:15 - Gabriel H:atte

8:15-8:30-Believe It Or Not (MBS).

8:30-9:00-Soldiers With Wings (MBS). 9:00-9:05-News.

9:05-9:30-Dance Music. 9:30-9:45-Tony Pastor's Orch. (MBS). 9:45-10:00-Del Courtney's Orch.

10:00-10:15-News. 10:15-10:30-Eddy Howard's Orchestra (MBS),

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

NETWORK PROGRAMS TUESDA1 CESDA1
7 p. m. Ginny Simms, NBC,
7 p. m. Lights Ont, CBS
7 30 p. m. Horace Heidt, NBC,
7:30 p. m. Noah Webster Savs, Blue,
7:30 p. m. Judy Canors, CBS
8 p. m. Burns and Allen, CBS
8:30 p. m. Fibber McGee and Molly,
BC. BC. 9 p. m. Bob Hope, NBC 9 p. m. Passport for Mams, CBS. 9:30 p. m. Red Skelton, NBC.

7 p. m. Saoms Kave, CBS.
7 p. m. Mr and Mrs. North, NBC.
8 p. m. Eddy Cantor, NBC.
8 p. m. Lionel Barrymore, CBS.
8 20 p. m. Mr. District Attorney, NBC.
9 p. m. Kay Krser, NBC.
9 p. m. Great Moments in Music, CBS.

Deny Motion For Integrated Bar Bill

Madison, Wis.-(A)-A motion asking the supreme court to review

for Governor Goodland, who had were already preparing the bomber challenged validity of the act on the for the next day's mission. ground that it was passed illegally

opinion validating the act, the court | six." recommended that establishment of after the war.

its decision cleared the way for an mission. appeal, if desired, to the U.S. supreme court,



After World War I From Germany, 17,889 sq. mi. A Curson line, established as east boundary.

KEY

From 1919-1939 Poles drive Reds out, 1921, establishing Pilsudski line.
Seized from Lithwenia, 10,422 sq. mi. Teschen, from Czechoelovakie after Munich, 1938, 405

World Wer 11 Dermony and Russia divide Poland approximately on old Curson line. (Pupper government in Warsow.)

This area once part of powerful Polish kingdom lost to Russia in 1772 partition of Poland by Russia, Prussia and Austria Frontier 1770 There Soviet armies cross bor

HERE'S "HOW" OF RUSSIAN-POLISH RIFT-The Polish-Russian territorial dispute is shown graphically above. When Poland, part of Russia before World war I, was reconstituted as a republic at the war's end, she was given the German areas of Pomorze, Posnan and upper Silesia, and Austria's Galicia. The 1919 Paris peace conference recommended the so-called Curzon line as her eastern boundary. But in 1920, the USSR tried to win back the territory it had lost. The Poles. under Pilsudski, drove them back and conquered a large Russian area east of the Curzon line and established the so-called "Pilsudski line" as Poland's eastern border. In September, 1939, Germany and Russia occupied Poland, divided it between them roughly along the old Curzon line. That, says Russia now, is the true Polish border. The Polish government in London contends that the Pilsudski line is the rightful border and that when the red armies crossed it recently they entered Polish territory. Seriousness of the Polish-Russian rift lies in fact that powerful Polish underground, operating in disputed territory, could speed Russian defeat of Germans. But underground leaders were instructed to cooperate with Russians only if diplomatic relations, now broken, were re-established. Map also shows Vilna area, seized by Poland from Lithuan ia in 1920, and Czechoslovakia's Teschen, taken after Munich conference, 1938.

Russo-Polish Dispute Could Cause War Between Soviets and America

LEAVES FROM A WAR **CORRESPONDENT'S** NOTEBOOK

BY HAL BOYLE

An American Heavy Bomber Base in Italy, Jan. 8—(Delayed)— Two Vital Points (P)-It was the two hundredth mission across enemy lines for one to bear well in mind two highly imgroup of Flying Fortresses, and we portant things: waited in a cold and dusty farm

house for their return. point to make. He was gray-haired, years, twenty of them.

Go to Flying Crew medals in those 200 bombing raids," Must Have Cooperation

the flying crew. kind of medal to reward the ground peace afterwards depends on the diate flight training. 2:30-3:00-Yankee House Party crew kids who put those planes in continuation of close cooperation condition to fly. If they didn't do among the Big Three. Any rupinto the sky and the bombs would the prelude of another world con- navy gold wings and will be com- base of the ridge and began the pile up like cord wood along the air- flict.

field.

combat men. You can't say too much that such relations may be rein praise of them, for after all they sumed.

their planes off at dawn. Have Long Jobs sions in six months or so and go moment. home. We turned over our combat | What If Both Stand Pat?

North Africa and now to Italy.

heat they have kept those engines then all will be well. But supposturning. In the desert the sand was ing both sides stand pat? engine after every 12 hours of sia will take back this territory, air base, Richmond, Va. flight.

Sleep On Ground

fox hole after the bombs dropped er stops her. work. That takes guts"

motors vibrated the white walls of the farm house.

look at them." Across the flat stretches of farm swooped low to "burz" the field in land, and Bessarabia? celebration of another milestone in Means Another War

their career.

Receives Congratulations When the commanding colonel wheeled his Fortress up a group of officers, newspapermen and photographers swept over to congratulate

Behind the smiling combat crew the decision in which it held that the six men in green-grey jumpers 1943 legislature's integrated bar bill started wiping oil stains from the was valid was denied by the court wings and fuselage. They were the ground maintenance men, oblivious

"It takes nine men in the states to keep one of these babies in The bar bill set up a compulsory shape," said Staff Sgt. William BRITISH NATIONAL DEBT state bar organization, under super- May, 29, the acting crew chief, vision of the supreme court. In its "but here we do it with five or debt December 31 was approximate-

Outlined against the setting sun, 740,000) campored with £8,026,000,the organization be deferred until these six men and shivering crews 000 (about \$32,264,520,000) in 1938, like them all over the field began the house of commons was told today The high court's refusal to review servicing the bombers for the 201st by Sir John Anderson, chancellor of NO ASPIRIN FASTER

is pretty much like the next ore." \$165,877,278,992.)

BY DE WITT MAC KENZIE The fresh crisis in the Russo-Polish dispute is a sharp reminder that both our own country and Britain are rapidly approaching the point where they've got to make, up their minds-if indeed they haven't already done so-how far they want to go in trying to

force their ideas and ideals on their Russian ally in the matter of the several territorial arguments in which Moscow is involved.

In reaching our decisions we have 1. Our ideas and ideals don't

necessarily coincide with those of The lieutenant colonel did most Russia in all respects. What's 12:10-12:15—Treasury Song for of the talking, not because he had wrong to us may seem right to the the most rank but because he had a Soviet-and who's arbiter of that? Moscow is sternly realistic—a an old timer, and he knew the characteristic which stood out in things about an air force that take the recent conferences of the Big years to learn. He had put in those Three. It wasn't without reason that Lenin gave his disciple Vissarionovich Dzugashvili the name of receive his silver wings. "Our boys have earned a lot of Stalin, which means "steel man."

2:00-2:15 - Sheelah Carter he said, "but the medals all go to | 2. The consensus of allied leaders is that not only the winning of "What the air force needs is some this war but the maintenance of

It's under these delicate circum-"I know it sounds off to say so, stances that the American governbut the truth is that we could spare ment has advised Moscow of its Helped Build Airfields our pilots better than we could willingness to work for the resorasome ground crew men. We can all tion of amicable relations between and Mrs. John Hodgen, city, is ways get more pilots. A good the Soviet Union and Poland. In among the army engineers who ground crew man is hard to get. disclosing this, Secretary of State helped in construction of six heavy "Don't get me wrong about the Hull said Washington is hopeful bomber zirfields in England which

are the ones who take the bullets! This doesn't mean that the United | Lieut. John A. Waters, son of Dr. and the flak. On the other hand, States has offered to mediate the and Mrs. Don Waters, city, is now there certainly has been too little territorial dispute. Any mediation somewhere in England at the headsaid of the importance of the men must follow resumption of diploma- quarters of a fighter wing. His who work all might so they can get tic relations between Moscow and brother, Hugh R. Waters, is in the the Polish government in exile, and medical reserve at Washington Uniit is with restoration of amity that versity School of Medicine in St. "The combat men fly their 50 mis- Secretary Hull is concerned at the Louis, Mo., where he is a junior.

personnel almost four times. But If and when diplomatic relations tioned somewhere in England with the same ground crews have been are resumed, there will come the the quartermaster corps, was recentmonths, most of them, and moved to Russian absorption of the zone received here by his wife. with our outfit from England to in question, and recompense them-

which she claims on the grounds Helps Solve Mail Problem that it racially is part of the Soviet | Pfc. Howard C. Morris, son of "Most of the time they slept on Union and that she possessed it Mrs. Anna Erickson of Babcock, is the ground—the combat men got when the Poles acquired it after the one of a group of soldiers from the cots. They had their turn at last war. Russia will pursue this Camp Blanding, Fla., who helped danger, too, sweating out German course because the Poles are incap- overcome a hopeless tie-up of Christraids on our fields, and I've seen able of preventing it. That is, she mas mail that overflowed the railany number of them climb out of a will do so unless some outside pow- road depot at Jacksonville. By

around them in a night raid, turn | That brings us up to our main were waiting for distribution on the on their lights and get back to point. What nation, or combination Florida tracks. Camp Blanding sent port that went back. of nations, is going to try to com- troops to help, and the mail got As he paused the roar of many pel the Soviet to withdraw the red through. army from the disputed area and abandon its program. Or for that among the recent enlistees at the to Aid Harold Ickes "They're back, he said, "let's go matter, who figures on forcing Rus- naval recruiting station, Milwausia to change her very positive de- kee. termination to take back the Baltic

> lems in such a manner undoubtedly ceived here by relatives. means another war. Without trying to read the mind of the United and Mrs. John M. Arendt of Port States government, it strikes me Edwards has just been promoted to tee included W. A. Reiss of Sheboythat this protest must be with Sec- that rank in the marine corps at gan and R. P. Botsch and Andrew retary Hull as he makes effort to San Diego, Calif., where he is sta- Boyd of Milwaukee. secure resumption of Russo-Polish tioned.

diplomatic relations. If amity can be restored, there stationed at an army air field near

London-(P)-Britain's national ly £19,237,000,000 (about \$77,334,importers and exporters on resumption of business after the war. the exchequer. (The United States "For us," said May, "one mission gross public debt December 31 was



Aviation Student Leonard M. Willan, son of Mrs. R. P. Willan, Route 3, reported this week to the Lubbock army air field at Lubbock, Texas, where he will complete final pilot

Luther Rigg, 21, son of Luther E. center. Pensacola, Fla., for interme-

Upon completion of the intensive the way. course at the "Annapolis of the Thus was the stage set when Walt their jobs the Forts couldn't get ture of this combination would be Air" Cadet Rigg will receive his set up his command post at the missioned an ensign in the naval re- assault. Up to this point he had ductivity at the time the program Alabama and near the foothills of serve or a second lieutenant in the had the help of tanks but now they was started in 1941. Each year the the Rocky mountains in Montana,

marine corps reserve.

Cpl. Raymond Hodgen, son of Mr. were presented to the army air corps in a dedication ceremony.

Conklin Receives Promotion Sgt. Douglas Conklin, who is sta-

in there pitching for the whole 200 effort to reconcile the widely diver-ly promoted to that rank from the missions. They've been overseas 18 gent claims. Should the Poles agree grade of corporal, according to word T/3 Raymond J. Parkinson, city, selves by annexing German terri- has been transferred from Camp "In the mud and the cold and the tery as is suggested by Moscow, Mackall, N. C., to Fort Bragg, N. C. Kenneth A. King, city, has been

transferred from Camp Edwards, so bad you had to work over the The answer obviously is that Rus- Famouth, Mass., to Richmond army

Christmas eve, 167 carloads of mail

Robert Keith Poad of Hancock is

Cpl. Lawrence P. Kohnen, marine lands the big Flying Fortresses states, some strategic bits of Fin-corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. William nounced establishment of an advis-J. Kohnen, Route 2, has arrived ory committee in the Great Lakes safely somewhere in the south Pac- region to help Administrator Harold Any effort to solve these prob- lific, according to a letter just re- L. Ickes with problems of equitable

> Pfc. Clarence Arendt, son of Mr. in those regions. Cpl. Vernon Eichsteadt, who is

may be a chance that Poland and Lincoln, Nebraska, was advanced to Russia can work out the thing be that rank from the grade of private The motion was filed by counsel to the scene around them. They tween them—as their own business, first class on January 1. He is the That, of course, is the ideal solu- son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichsteadt, Port Edwards. POST-WAR DISCUSSION Philadelphia-(AP)-Six Swedish

industrialists have arrived in Phila-

delphia to confer with American

than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. World's largest seller at 104. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

MARINES HURL JAPS BACK AT **WALT'S RIDGE**

With the Marines at Cape Gloucester, Jan. 14—(Delayed)—(AP)—

Five times they charged, and five times the United States matle of Walt's Ridge,

and the full picture is complete. It liming for best utility, the best crop- from the poorest farms in their comis a picture of brave men slugging ping practices for maximum productions, but on the whole they were rogen. When the war has ended if out in vicious hand to hand en- tivity. counters; of a gun crew exhorted to superhuman efforts by the need for to a township, were chosen by the the yields that these farmers had needed for gun powder and bombs. a lone piece of artillery; of bearded, weary men, their hearts pound- Grassl, Leonard Jackson, Curtis average in their locality. They were have been tried out and proven by ing as though they would break as Ross, Frank Temezyk, Ed Zettler, good farmers. ed, weary men, their hearts poundthey hauled ammunition to the men on the line.

For a half hour, the issue was in doubt. It was so serious that at the end of the fourth attack troops on the left side of the marine line ran out of ammunition and carriers replenished the supply barely four minutes before the Japanese launch-

ed their fifth and last attack, Lt. Col. Lewis Walt had his command post approximately 75 yards given his name. This former Colorado Aggie football player from Ft. line over a week. They were discouraged men who had lost two of their top-ranking officers in heavy fighting which preceded the final

Ridge a Strong Point Walt knew before he had been there long that this would be one of the decisive battles of the campaign. It was apparent that the ridge was a strong point of the enemy' position and the Japanese had been ordered to defend it to the last man. Because while Hill 660, which the marines captured, was the key to the Borgen bay defense. the ridge was the key to Hill 660

The battle was two days abuilding. Walt, with Major Robert Dillard. Macon, Ga., assisting, pushed his men through jungle so dense that visibility was reduced to less than ten yards.

Drenching Downpours There had been brief but vicious clashes and the usual tortuous job training at the twin-engine field and of knocking out snipers. And there was the rain. Sudden drenching downpours soaked the men to the 60 per cent potash and applied in Lathrope. Then too the national Rigg, city, was recently appointed skin; made them cold and misera naval aviation cadet and was able. It turned trails up slopes and a naval aviation cadet and was able. It turned trails up slopes and transferred to the naval air training across gulleys into "devil's slides" cellent results during the past three than their share, and they are proud over which men climbed only by

pulling on trees and bushes along were useless because of the steep

slopes.

Veterans of Bataan The marines, struggling toward the top of the ridge, battled every inch of the way against picked troops of the Japanese army-veterans of Bataan, it was later learn-

Near the top they dug in, for it

was getting dark. There was little

sleep that night of Jan. 9 for the Americans were too close to the enemy lines. One Japanese arrogantly stuck his head up from a foxhole and shouted. "how about a cigarette, Yank?" The marine answered by shooting him through the head. Marines Don't Scare Shortly after 4 a. m. the marines got ready. At 4:10 they heard

chanting and shricking as the Nipponese worked up their spirits for the assault. It was designed to frighten the marines and it had worked before on inexperienced troops. But the marines had heard it on Guadalcanal; they only tightened the grips on their rifles. At 4:15 the Japanese charged. Over the front only 100 yards wide they came, rifles with bayonets fixed held before them. The

leathernecks met the charge with bayonets and hand grenades and hurled the onrushing Japanese back. But they had come so close that Japanese dead tumbled into the marines' trenches. "We stopped them," was the re-

Advisory Committee

Washington \rightarrow (P) — The solid fuels administration last night andistribution of coal received at docks

Members of the nine-man commit-



each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions in folder. VA-TRO-NOL

New Whole-Farm Study Brings TVA Fertilizer Aids to Farmers Here

A new type of agricultural improvement study, based not maintain a standard of living which on small fields and plots and single seasons, but on whole-farm will be in line with his labor, efforts For fully five minutes the Japanese layouts studied over a period of years, is proving successful in Wood and management. The goal of these chanted and shouted, "prepare to county, through cooperation of the county board of supervisors, the Ten- TVA cooperators is to achieve a way die, marines." At 4:15 a. m. they nessee Valley Authority, the county triple-A committee and the crops are cut from small represen- provide a good education for the

county extension office. Past demonstrations have been well as from the fertilized parts ship, and sufficient security for old rines hurled them back in what has made on half-acre or acre plots, but of the field. The samples are care- age-by the sweat of their own become the fiercest battle of the these have proven too small for fully threshed and the yields com- brows," the county agent says. Cape Gloucester campaign—the bat- actual and typical farm require- puted on an acre basis. ments. Purpose of the demonstra-The results have really been re-The battle on the invaded west- tions is to learn the best type of markable on almost every farm. Potash these 15 TVA pioneers are ern end of New Britain is over now fertilizers to use, the proper rate of These 15 TVA cooperators were far again taking the lead in conducting

> Fred Hoefner, Leo Wellman, Fred D. H. Trowbridge, Ole Snortheim, amounts the yields increased so that pasture improvement. Harold Peterich, Rudy Weinfurter, a much wider margin of profit than | Copies of the reports of the three and Edward Tischendorf. Ed Vru- ever before was obtained. In 1941, year fertilizer trials with phosphorwink was the original cooperator in 1942 and 1943 the increased yield ous, potash, and nitrogen, may be

Ed Tischendorf, who is continuing it. than 16 bushels of grain per acre. agent for it.

Each Signs Agreement The cooperators or test demonstrators have each signed an agree- farmers in Wood county were to folment to conduct this demonstration in cooperation with the committee on these TVA pioneers. from the tip of the ridge that was agriculture of the Wood county | The after effects of the fertilizer board, the University of Wisconsin on the clover and alfalfa following and the Tennessee Valley Authority, the grain amounted to more than Collins, Colo., took over command All of the cooperators have submit-one ton per acre on the average on of the troops who had been in the ted soil samples from each of their these 15 farms, which would make fields which have been analyzed by for 45,000 more tons of extra high the state soils laboratory, and fer- quality hay if all farmers had used tilizer material and lime have been plennty of this kind of fertilizer. applied in the amounts recommend-

> ed by the laboratory. Each of the cooperators has placed each year and leaves a profit of himself in a position to cooperate about \$5 per acre besides. The in-100 per cent. They have purchased crease obtained on the hav, includgrain drills with fertilizer attach-ing the first and second crop, ments, they have purchased lime and amounts to a clear profit of \$15 per potash and lime spreaders. The acre which makes for a total profit! demonstration material (phosphate of about \$17 per acre. Furthermore, only) is shipped from the phosphate the soils on these 15 TVA farms are mines deep in the heart of Alabama better today than they were three

and Tennessee. The potash comes from the Troma Flats in California. The fertilizer creased their annual income by material purchased by these men is about \$350. of the highest grade available. Time was when farmers used 16 per cent | phed by 15 amounts to about \$5,200 phosphate, then the percentage was annually for the past three years. increased to 20 per cent and it was and makes the project worthwhile. known as super-phosphate. Later | Five thousand two hundred dolthe percentage was raised to 45 per lars annually multiplied by three cent and this was known as treble equals \$15,600. "I can think of no

super-phosphate. Now the material that the 15 test ers could clip a coupon of \$15,600 cooperators use is 62 per cent phos- any easier during the past three phate. This material coupled with years," says County Agent H. R. amounts equal to 300 pounds of an food program calls for more food

vears. Check strips amounting to ap- ditional food for the nation, especialproximately one-tenth of an acre are ly at this time. left in each field as a permanent From Deep in the Earth record for the cooperator to compare his field at a later date with its pro- down in the earth in Tennessee and

continues Lathrope. "It seems that mother nature made these huge deposits of phosphate material many, many years ago. She covered these deposits with deep layers of earth 📶 and kept them covered until man became far enough advanced to

know how to process this best of all plant foods and apply it on the soil in such a way that he could grow bread for his family, and be able to of life which will enable them to tative areas in the check strips as family, a high standard of citizen-

In addition to the test demonstraabout on a par with the average in there will be thousands of tons of Fifteen Wood county farmers, one their communities. In many cases nitrogen which will no longer be sponsoring groups. They are Mike been getting were well above the This nitrogen material will already But with the application of this This year they will be using 25,000 Meyer, W. G. Heuer, George Dibble, high analysis fertilizer in liberal to 30,000 pounds of this material for

Arpin township, but sold his farm to amounted to an average of better had free by writing the county



Rapids Beverage Co. Wisconsin Rapids



WORKERS GOOD ARE STILL AVAILABLE

to those who know how to reach them. This is being proved time and time again by individuals, firms and employment agencies who contact desirable applicants through low-cost Want Ads.

Regardless of the type of employe you want, you have

a better chance of finding qualified persons when you advertise in the Help Wanted columns. CALL NO. 7 AD-TAKER AS LATE AS

10:00 A. M. FOR PUBLICATION

AND RESULTS THE

NewspaperARCHIVE®___.