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; it did not play any
funerals.

Just A Few Bruises
All had survived the entombment
with no ill effects except for a few
bruises and an allergy to funerals.
Their home? Yes, they still use
it. They even dug it a little deeper.
Their bomb proof roof? That's
all changed. Now there's only some
canvas between them and the skies.
As Pfc. Talatzko put it: "What's
a few bombs when you've been
buried alive?"

SUPPORTS WILLKIE
Germantown, Wis. — (P) — As-
semblyman Joseph A. Schmitz (Rep.
Germantown) announced today he
would be a candidate for delegate
from the Sixth district to the Re-
publican national convention, pledg-
ed to support Wendell L. Willkie
for the presidential nomination. The
district includes Sheboygan, Fond
du Lac, Winnebago, Calumet, Ozau-
kee and Washington counties.

proof" roof, pulled a "one horse
shay" and all gave away at once.
Logs, sand bags, canvas, and sand
thudded down on the sleepers. A
terrified yell rose out above the
booming ack-ack barrage.

Deep in their holes, marines who
had learned to sleep through the
thunder of explosives awakened and
called from hole to hole. "Hey, who
got it? Somebody get the doc
quick."

Suspect A Nightmare
Other marines, sleeping closer to
"Sleepy Hollow," knew that no
bomb had fallen, suspected Paclotti,
whose voice could be heard above
the others, of having a nightmare.

Finally, Master Tech. Sgt. Louis
Labahn, Lansing, Ill., peered over
the edge of his hole and saw what
had happened.

He started digging, was soon
joined by others. In a matter of
seconds the debris was out of the
way and the "mummies" were ex-
cavated and unwrapped.



GUNNER—Aviation Cadet Orlando
A. Krupka, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Stephen Krupka of Milladore, re-
ceived his gunner's wings January
3 and will soon complete his ad-
vanced navigation course at Hondo,
Texas. He enlisted in the air corps
at Milwaukee on December 14, 1942,
took basic training at Sheppard
field, Texas, aviation student train-
ing at George Peabody college,
Nashville, Tenn., and was classified
as a bombardier in July, 1943. He
took pre-flight training at Santa
Ana, Calif., and attended flexible
gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev.
he was married to Beatrice Haums-
child at Milladore on January 8.

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble
when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze?
Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by
such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkali-
line (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on
your plates, keeps false teeth more
firmly set. Gives confident feeling of se-
curity and added comfort. No gummy,
gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FAS-
TEETH today at any drug store.

LABOR PLANS ON POST-WAR STUDY

Miami, Fla. — (AP) — The American
Federation of Labor's approach to
the post-war problems is a recon-
struction commission created by, and
responsible to congress, with auth-
ority to make the over-all policy or
reconversion, contract cancellation
disposal of government property
and utilization of demobilized man-
power.

Includes 3 Groups
The policy would be made by rep-
resentatives of employers, labor and
agriculture, with a chairman ap-
pointed by the president. Quarterly
reports to congress would be re-
quired.

The AFL executive council heard
these recommendations by its post
war committee, headed by Matthew
Woll, yesterday and adopted them as
its own. The council's winter meet-
ing was expected to end today.

Financed by Carnegie Fund
The council also announced it
would sponsor a conference of em-
ployers, labor and agriculture in the
near future to consider these prob-
lems. The conference will be fin-

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Kroger's Clock Bread
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