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TOP O' THE MORNING The one all-important need to learn, then, in the ministry of intercession is to take time for it. All work takes time, and all the course of living, where is there more important work than pleading in the name of Jesus for the salvation and rescue of eternity-bound souls? - Gordon Vance Johnson.

Another War Criminal

At long last the American and British of ill health.

It was suggested at that time that Allied authorities hesitated to try an portant from more than one standpoint. industrialist for fear of the precedent cal one, the Krupps would remain a special case.

The Krupp family has been arming termany soldiery since Napoleonic long-felt need here. Three wars. They have incontestibly of the large establishment available hear a part and parcel of the German for industrial sites. The said that a name in instigating make certain areas and other facilities broke, and he told her so . . . Now look what happens. Instead of collecting alimony, she is pressive majorities during the militarism which twice has brought Europe and most of the world to the facilities. brink of disaster.

by all logic young Krupp has his turn dustrial city. coming-and high time.

Remember The Postman

If a man had to move five tons of weeks and make the poor beast haul postmen from around this time of year until the night before Christmas. It seems a shame, especially since

the Post Office Department and the department stores perennially urge us to "Shop Early-Mail Early." Perhaps, however, the emphasis is wrong. We those mountains of last-minute parcels sary. somehow, and that even repeated trips with arch-flattening burdens will not completion of their appointed rounds.

So it really seems no more than a humane gesture to shop early and mail early. For as things are now, what happens to the postman every Christmas shouldn't happen to a mule.

Employ The Handicapped

rolls around.

No idea can be further from its true that should be carried forward by the to get shead

government and the employer not for weeks but years.

The disabled veteran forms a large percentage of those most vitally affected. Extensive and highly practical training of these men for good jobs is ment administration.

ducers.

It is good business to put these men 15.40 on your payroll. In doing so you are giving them the thing—a job—they Whenever he visited New York Moore would fully deserve in society.

Ports Authority Plan

Within the coming weeks, the United States Maritime commission is expected to hand down a decision that will have as a port and industrial center.

shipyard here to the North Carolina Ports Authority for \$1,200,000.

During the past week, representatives of the Authority, assisted by North Carolina Congressional leaders, authorities in Germany have reversed appeared before the greatest shipping a former decision and decided that board in the world and pleaded their young Alfred Krupp, head of the fa- case. Additional information and facts mous munitions works, should be tried will be submitted soon in order that the for war crimes. Earlier he had been commission will have a thorough unbypassed when it was thought that his derstanding of what the Authority's with flowers coming from all over the nation but all North Carolina.

The decision is tremendously im-

First, it is the proposal of the Aut might set in the event of future wars. thority to convert certain facilities at Even if that cynical reason were the the now-idle yard into deep-water terminals to serve the entire state. This she with her magazine articles—that they be- losses in the big cities on Novemphase of the general plan would fill a Come the inevitable. They split . . . Didn't These cities (with populations of Morton Says November Fig.

> for industrial sites. The present warehouses would also be used for storage
> the large establishment available happens. Instead of conecting almony, she is
> so touched by his pitiful plight that she's sending him a fistful of folding money each week
> the Gallup Poll pointed out that houses would also be used for storage to keep the sheriff from his door.

seriously affecting the general charac- send me a Bible marker." ter of the plant as a shipyard. The ways, heart of a shipbuilding facility,

promised to build additional wareare advised to mail early lest our gifts ones for ship repairs, which would enarrive too late. But most of us seem to hance the value of the yard should its think that the postal clerks will handle return to the government become neces-

Neither should the matter of the was settled . . . As a personal favor she acquiesced . . . Three days later she walked into large cities (one half or more of stay the weary couriers from the swift days of outright abandonment of many the office with swollen eyes that told of sleep the population of the districts withfinancially in return, it is heartening tainly you can stick with us through this cities between 100,000 and 500,000 Union of Operating trouble"... "I want to." came the tearful nopulation so that actually, the Remany millions expended.

Therefore, it is quite apparent from the standpoints of the community, the over this . . . A much disliked colleague is state and federal government that the currently being sued because he borrowed The country recently observed Na- Authority's proposal is a sound one. For the guy fired and then refused to pay tional Employ the Handicapped Week. the welfare of all, it should receive Came a letter from the lawyer the other day, As is often the case, many received a favorable answer from the commis- and the booking agent furiously wrote back: the impression that this was just an- sion. If it does not, then Wilmington bucks I owe George. You naven't any proof" other special period, to be emphasized will have been barred from its greatest . . . And then the chump signed his name! and then forgotten until another year opportunity for advancement in recent

meaning. It was only the formal beBorneo headhunters are reported to Gigolo"... A pleasant-looking chap (sitting ing voters to the ballot boxes elected to the same extent as the ginning of a most worthwhile program be dying off. In these days it's hard with an older woman at the ringside) became

Along Broadway

By WALTER WINCHELL

Ethel Barrymore was trying out a new play in Canada prior to a New York opening . . In the play, "White Oaks," there was a part being conducted under the supervision of an eight-year-old boy . . . The Canadian of Major General Graves B. Erskine, Gerry Society (like our SPCC) refused to allow a child to play the part. Frantically, low a child to play the part . . . Frantically, head of the Retraining and Re-employ- Miss Barrymore phoned her agent in New York to rush a girl (over 18) who could play it . . . When the girl arrived, Miss Barrymore Meanwhile, every employer should looked at her, said simply: "Raise your skirt." make more than ordinary effort to hire The girl obliged . . . Miss Barrymore gave a sigh of relief, "Everyone in the Barrymore sigh of relief, "Everyone in the Barrymore Do not think it is charity to do so.

It is everything but that. Past exper
jence shows that the state of t ience shows that they are the most BOY. Only a physical examination (by a loyal employes, have good attendance woman of the society) convinced them she was really a girl . . . Today that girl, who records, their accident rate is lower started her stage career as an eight-year-old and, in most cases, are the best pro- boy, is a Broadway hit as "the sexiest gal in town." She plays the role of a tart in "The Ice Man Cometh"-Ruth Gilbert.

For years some of Victor Moore's friends considered him something of a miser . . want most to fill the role they right- refuse to use anything but the bus for travelling. In fact he tried to convince his friends to do the same . . . Finally, last week one of them learned the reason for Moore's prudence and means of travel . . . He noticed Victor Moore's name on the letterhead of one of the city's biggest bus terminals!

He's the new head-waiter at the Hickory House . . . Julius Artman . . . A nice fellow with manners and the subject of a human interest story . . . During the 1st World War he great bearing on Wilmington's future fought in the Austrian army and was captured by the Americans under the command of Brig. General Louis J. Norton . . . The General liked The commission will rule whether the captive and made him an orderly around headquarters . . . When the cannons ceased or not it will sell a large part of its big firing Artman (a youth of 20) was taken to the U. S. by the General . . . Where he met the General's family, including Jeanette-Marie Norton, his daughter . . . After 7 years they were married and were blessed with a son . . . Possibly in their happiness the Artman family have supplied the answer to the formula—that every Broadway novelette doesn't need a punch-line . . . Especially when the leading players love each other.

> "Dear Mr. Winchell: Just a note from Mrs. MacRae and myself to say thanks for mentioning the birth of our second daughter, Heather, on your recent broadcast. Believe me, it was a thrill for us both, and the next morning found us practically opening a flower shop in our room at Doctors Hospital, what ago I was a page boy at NBC, and Sunday nights usually found me listening to or watching your newscast-and wondering if ever l would 'make' the column or broadcast. So you see, it was a dream come true. Thanks from the 4 of us.-Gordon MacRae."

They were both names on Broadway . . Then they drifted into other fields . . . But he was so busy with his New York nite spot-and The Democrats suffered serious see each other for years. Only recently he 500,000 or more) have been the traheard from her . . . She was suing him and ditional strongholds of the Demo-Second, the Authority intends to demanding a sizeable hunk of cash . . . His cratic Party outside the Solid

These are but the highlights of the and Dick (Kollmar) give away a Bible marker On their radio program Dorothy (Kilgallen) If Alfred Speer, the Johnny-come-Authority's well-laid plans. There are to every listener writing for one. (This is done Baltimore, lately boss of German war production, numerous other features, all of conwas judged a fit companion of Goering siderable advantage in the advance- casting of the male lead in the "Forever Am-. . Recently they aired their musings on the et al in the first war crimes trial, then ment of Wilmington as a port and inthe following letter: "Dear Dorothy and Dick: metropolitan sections can be ap- reach an estimated cost of \$70,000, I don't think Cornel Wilde should be in "For-The Authority can do this without ever Amber.' I think a much better choice would be my favorite, Errol Flynn. Please cast-How many voted Demo-

marriage was made in heaven-like lightning. goods in five weeks and had a pack would remain intact. What changes It happened over night . . . Blase Broadway turn-out in the big cities. mule to do the moving, he wouldn't that would be made would be of a na- was even stunned by the news. Like impet spread the first ton's load over four ture that, should the country again and when it came time to locate an apartment, Democratic Party among city vot- crease for the first 15 days. Totalfind itself in the midst of a war emer- they found themselves out in the cold . . . Im- ers in Congressional elections is ing \$63,655 for the first 15 days four tons in the last week. But that is gency, it would not take great time posing on the well wishes of friends, they drift-eleve ed from one family to another . . . To byposing on the well wishes of friends, they drift- eleven about the way we Americans treat our and effort to place the establishment standers it looked like the marriage would back into production. We believe this strange thing happened. Her parents, who had the 13 big cities, taken as a group: an excellent answer to the argument disowned her when she wed the guy, suffered that it must be kept on a stand-by a change of hard heart . . . "Come and live with us," pleaded her mother. Her father still hated the new son-in-law but allowed him to In addition, the Authority has move in . . . Well, the marriage is OK now, and pretty soon they expect to have an aparthouses and other facilities, including father fought nightly over the new son-in-law,

> She is a high-salaried buyer for a department store. Been there for years. Well liked up 26 additional seats, over and . . Came a strike, and all the sales help walked out . . . The boss asked her if she Neither should the matter of the would pinch-hit as a salesgirl until the strike days of outright abandonment of many war-time establishments with the gov- less nights. "I'm resigning," she said . . in a city), the "But look," argued the boss, "you've been up 23 seats. ernment receiving little if anything with us for years; we've paid you well. Cer-. . . "I want to," came the tearful population so that actually, the Reto see an opportunity offered for the reply, "but for three nights I've been locked publicans were given the necessalvage of even a small part of the out of my home. My husband is a union offi- sary seats to take control of the cial, and he refuses to sleep under the same House by the voters in the large

> > "I dare you to take me to court over the 500

The other night in the House of Dixon the swellodic Joe Mooney Quartet started playing machines could have done a far cities, with their highly geared mauncomfortable as Mooney started singing the from about three-fourths of the machines were operating with building in the world. Its original special lyrics directly at him .

"OPERATION CROSS CUT"



The Gallup Poll

aged and ailing father, Gustav, would not be able to stand trial for reasons proposal means not only to Wilmington from friends who heard you. It was a double thrill for me, too, Mr. W., becaus six years Democratic Party Is Severely Jolted In Big City Traditional Strongholds encountered people who believed that savage Indians still roam the

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of

Public Opinion PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16.

in the large cities-

New York, Philadelphia, Boston. Cleveland. Detroit, Chicago, Mil- ing inspector said yesterday. waukee, St. Louis, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

What happened in the great praised from three points of view: (1) The division of the votes cratic; how many Republican.

Division of Vote

percentage points since Following is a table showing the

Demo- Repubcratic lican 60% Effect Of Vote Upon Seats

The shift between 1944 and 1946 is spelled out dramtically in the

elections, in order to take over control of House of Representa-

In districts embraced by the 13 Texas Dow Chemical in a city), the Republicans picked

They picked up six more in

The picture is best shown in table

13 Largest Cities Won by Won by Dems. Reps. Turn-Out

successful were the city machines in turning out the vote? The answer to this question may hold clues as to how effective job they will do in 1948, when throughout the nation as a whole the presidency is at stake.

districts affected by the big-city their old-time efficiency.

\$35,000 Building Under Construction For Garage

ures For Permits Showing Slight Increase

The \$35,000 structure which will be the future home of Jordan-Democrats were distined to Princess streets was included in suffer their keenest losses this year building permits totaling \$63,655, issued during the first half of No-Buffalo, Pittsburgh, vember, Gilbert F. Morton build-

> The building and equipment when completed is expected to

Already under construction, the building is expected to be ready (2) What effect the division of for occupancy soon. It will be the They were a couple of wild kids, and their the vote had upon the seats in the new agency for DeSoto and Ply-Congressional elections. (3) The mouth automobiles.

Topping permit totals for the same period last month, this The extent of defection from the month's figures show a slight inof November, permits during the entire month of October totaled only \$83,392.

Inspector Morton pointed, out, however, that this figure does not present a true picture of the city's overall building program. He declared that local builders' priorities for materials has caused a general slow-down in applications for permits.

Building permits is sued yesterthe districts affected by the big city son, 2124 Brandon Road, servants a fight in the bleachers, quarters estimated to cost \$3,000. and one for a private garage to above what they had going into the be built by the Waccamaw Oil Transport company at a cost of ton-Morganton game October 18,

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 16.-(AP)-Picket lines of the International (AFL) were closing down the huge Dow Chemical company plants at Freeport today, throwing nearly 6,000 workers off the

A union spokesman said that approximately 800 engineers employed at the plant were helping close down the units in an orderly

vote, the turn-out is down about 25 per cent from 1944. . The drop-off in the 13 large cities from 1944 would thus appear to be about the same as it was

Indications to date are that the ly agree that the vote in the big tion day. On the basis of returns entire nation—at least not if the largest and most expensive library pliance company, who died here

Girl Arises Early On 19th Birthday. Tragedy Strikes

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 16 .birthday.

She was careful to be quiet so as not to wake the others. So when the gun blasted, Pauline was the first into the kitchen where she found her father dead and her mother near him, dying.

Police Lt. Frank E. Lenehan said her father, Clements W. Handy, Jr., 45, a city fireman, had fatally wounded his wife. Ada, 41, and then committed suicide with the same shotgun. Mrs. Handy died in a hospital several hours after Pauline found her, wounded in the

stomach. Neighbors said Handy, a veteran of World War I, had been in good spirits last night, and police did not determine motive of the shooting.

Awakened by the shooting were Pauline's sisters, Mrs. Marilyn Whetford, 22, Beverly 8, and her brother, Robert, 15,

Parole Is Requested In Football Fan Scrap

NEWTON, Nov. 16 - (U.R)-Superior Court Judge H. Hoyle sink today requested parole if ayouth convicted of manslaughter in the total Republican gain of seats in day included that of O. R. Brin- death of a football fan following

> victed of manslaughter in the death of Tate Propst at the Newand was sentenced to serve 18 sleeping accomodations for at least to 19 months imprisonment. Sink, 300 women, along with various rechowever, asked that Clontz be reational facilities, is planned as paroled after serving six months, a tribute to nurses who served in Plant Faces Walkout He said Clontz was of excellent World War II and to the 196 Army character and he made the re-nurses who were killed. quest because of Clontz' youth.

Service Planned Here

pleted for the Christmas wrapping night reported 1,958,053 veterans service planned by the Wilmington of World War II receiving Feder Chamber of Commerce, to begin al education or training benefits Dec. 1 and continue to noon Dec. at the end of October. 24, the Chamber's weekly report

only for mailing purposes, and will the total to 2,292,893. In the same not include colorful gift wrapping, it was earlier announced by an official of the chamber.

A sub-station postoffice will be established in the offices at Fourth Political experts would quick- and Princess streets, enabling persons to mail their packages directly after wrapping

> The Library of Congress is the cost was about \$7,000,000.

Interpreting The News

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The campaign of left-wingers in the British House of Commons to force the Socialist government to dissociate its foreign policy from that of the United States, so as to avoid what they describe as an "inevitable conflict" between Russia and America, gives interesting emphasis to the metamorphosis which John Bull's empire is under-

This rebellion apparently received a fillip from the announcement n the King's speech from the throne at the opening of Parlia. ment last Tuesday that conscription for the armed forces would be continued - this being the first peace-time military conscription in Britain's history. Prime Minister Attlee gave point to this in his statement that developments of modern weapons made England especially vulnerable to attack. He said the country was now a part of the European continent and "we must have trained reserves who can take their part straight away without waiting six months for training."

Direct

That's plain talk. It means that as things now stand there is danger Europe may be heading into another war. Further conflict isn't inevitable, but it's a possibility Mr. Attlee is playing the part of a wise man in seeing that his country is prepared for contingencies.

And the prime minister has given no indication that he thinks the dangers of another war rest in the relations between Russia and America. Europe is as full of peace traps as a hedgehog is of quills. Attlee is too well informed to agree with the amazing statement by one Socialist member of Parliament that the United States was the only nation in the world where some 'ordinary people wanted war,' and that America was inflamed with "war fever." Just in passing he might remark that this sounds very much like the language we been hearing from another great European capital recently. Of course strange ideas about

America still prevail in some quarters of the British isles. I've even plains close to Chicago. However, the average Briton is better informed about the U.S.A., than that, And he knows that we don't want war with anybody, though we hope he will give us credit of being able to put up a fight if it is necessary.

So far as John Bull is concerned, his position is such that it's good to have a friend-meaning America-but his policy is of preparedness and his foreign relations aren't inspired by any "war fever" in the United States. His policies arise from two pressing personal situations ((1) the post-war realignment of the European spheres of influence has created a definite threat to peace: (2) the British empire itself is undergoing a mighty change which involves an alteration in political relationships and an upheaval in its global defenses.

There is Britain's recent momentous recognition of the indefensibilty of her Mediterranean life-line to the Far East in any further World war. This involves the shifting of the weight of her imperial defenses from the Eastern Mediterranean to a line through British West and East Africa-a tremendous undertaking. There will be other defensive adjustments in the Orient. And there are political changes-for one, the granting of independence to the vast sub-con-

inent of India. No, it isn't America's "war fever" that impels John Bull to keep his powder dry. He has troubles of his own and finds it very comforting to be on close terms with Uncle Sam.

Campaign For Nurse Memorial Fund Set

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16- (AP) -A campaign to raise \$2,500,000 for nurses national memorial in Wash-George Clontz, 21, has been con- ington will begin tomorrow with the public to be asked to contri-

The memorial, which will include

Nearly Two Million Vets Enter Schools

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 - 9 Arrangements have been com- The Veterans Administration to-

During late September and October, 509,521 veterans entered The packages will be wrapped schools and colleges, increasing period, 81,364 entered on-the - job training, raising the total in that program to 665,160.

THORNE FUNERAL CHARLOTTE, Nov. 16 - 0

Funeral services were planned today for Silas O. Th local manager of a National Ap yesterday. He was a native of Halifax county, N. C.