

Soviet Must Give Up 5-Year Plan To Aid Germany

Writer Doubts Russia Will Sacrifice Its Economy For Nazis

By MORGAN M. BEATTY WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—One glance at the blueprint of the current Soviet Five-Year plan, and you wonder whether Stalin is (1) sacrificing the plan on the altar of Russo-German trade, or (2) pulling Hitler's leg.

Go back, as I did, to January of this year, when Stalin gave down the law for the third Five-Year plan (1933-37). Here's a part of what he said:

"It is undeniable that... the country (U.S.S.R.) still lags behind the capitalist states in an economic sense... Because of the low level of industrial production which prevailed before the World War, the present level is still below that of capitalist countries with respect to per capita production: in such respects as electric power, pig iron, steel and coal production and the manufacture of consumption goods, such as textiles, paper, soap and some others, the U.S.S.R. is still backward... This backwardness must be completely overcome before communism can triumph in its historic competition with capitalism..."

Stalin was concerned with communist stomachs, too. He said: "The third-plan period is to carry further the satisfaction of the needs and desires of the workers for foodstuffs, housing facilities and services of a domestic and cultural nature..."

He decreed in the same speech an increase in production all along the line. He ordered industry to increase the value of its output by 20 percent, come 1937. Agriculture got instructions to step up its output 53 percent.

All of this was duly reported in the official Russian newspaper, Pravda, and translated and reproduced in bulletins by the United States Department of Commerce. Again very soon after the Stalin orders were published, Pravda made the plight of the Soviet even plainer to the communist in the street, by comparing Russia's production with capitalist America. The pictogram, headed "Production," is based on Pravda's comparison.

Now, asks the American economist who knows Russian trade, how can Russia step up the production of raw materials to feed an industrial machine charged with increasing production by 80 percent, and at the same time export raw materials to Germany? Or, if it's grain they're going to export, here's another picture in statistics: Official Soviet figures listed by the United States Department of Commerce indicate total grain crop production at an annual rate just now of some 2,300,000,000 bushels, or about 21 bushels per capita. (You can compare that with the United States per capita production of 38 bushels.)

Last year, Russia had only 50,000,000 bushels to export, not necessarily because it was a true surplus over the needs of her people, but because she needed the gold it brought in the world market. Even so, 50 million bushels of grain for two nations mobilized to the hill as are Germany and Russia, is a mere drop in the feed bucket.

Now what about the products Germany could send to Russia? United States Department of Commerce figures on Russian trade, taken from official Russian sources, show pretty clearly that the deficiency Germany could supply would be machinery, tools, and similar finished products.

And what nation supplied that deficiency in Russia last year? The pictogram headed "Russian Imports," based on official Russian trade figures, tells the story for the last six years. The United States is the culprit. We've taken the place of Ger-

Germans Provide Good News Reels For Americans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—So far, the news reel releases coming from Germany are very, very good and those coming through the British censor are very, very lousy.

The news reel companies distributing them are trying to overcome the difficulty. But in a recent show the announcer frankly admitted that because the quality of the one so far out shone the other, he cautioned that both were censored and perhaps reeking with propaganda.

The German release showing the cruiser bombarding the fort at Danzig was an epic of quality. A section of the British release showed the Maginot fortresses supposedly firing on the Germans. It appeared to be an old pre-war pickup, for the many in Russia's trade with western nations. And conservative estimates indicate that some 50 percent of our exports last year were machines, tools and products of that kind.

Therefore, if Russia plans to switch all the machines business to Germany, she must face the prospect of a costly re-tooling of many large machine units in her production plants. You can't turn out part of a product, and machinery of another pattern turning out the rest of it. Not only would the process of re-tooling be extremely costly, but it would have a tendency to slow down production all along the assembly lines. And that would probably slow down the pace of Stalin's ambitious third Five-Year plan.

Therefore, American economists are guessing whether Stalin is going to sacrifice part of his plan or pull Hitler's leg and send no raw materials to Germany. Trying to swing both the trade agreement with Germany and a third Five-Year plan at the same time, would be a good deal like trying to have one's cake and eat it, too.

French guns were firing blanks. Apparently the English people are kicking, too. Recently a new propaganda executive was put in charge. We hope we don't have to look at any more British piling up any more sandbags.

Washington doesn't know just what interpretation to put upon these reports of submarines in American waters which the President or Steve Early, his secretary, give out occasionally. There isn't any doubt that they are accurate. We heard a navy officer tell an inquiring reporter that he could just bank on it, that the White House statements were based on official information.

One wise-cracker jested: "A submarine a day keeps the Republicans away."

When a report told of a submarine in the Gulf of Mexico far from Florida, one of the right lads who occasionally are found in this city discouraged: "Steve Hannagan is back of that. If you'd open it up you'd find it full of chorus girls." Hannagan is Florida's principal publicity agent.

One saw a picture of a pretty Florida girl parading on a Florida shore, chances are that Steve stage-managed it.

It is fairly likely the President uses this means of telling Americans that the war is already washing against our shores.

Revealing note: In Japan the "piggin English" word meaning an American is goddam. And just to prove that the United States is really getting busy on the building of that "bird series of locks at Panama, we quote from an ad in the New York Times: "Wanted for the Panama canal—field and construction men, such as construction engineers, construction foremen, carpenter foremen, painter, crane operators, bulldozer and angle-digger operators (what in thunder are those?); also journeymen mechanics of various sorts, such as blacksmiths, shipfitters, shipwrights, wiremen—and a lot more. Applicants must be American citizens (final papers) under 40 years, in good health. Free steamship transportation from New York or New Orleans; salary beginning sailing date. Write, Chief of Office, the Panama Canal, Washington."

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We might add that delegates coming from the recent Pan-American conference at Panama report that it is hotter than blazes there.

Navy's Luncheons Are World Cruises

ANNAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Join the navy press box and see the world with a knife and fork. Sportswriters who attend the Naval Academy Athletic Association luncheons before games are taking an international gastronomic cruise under the guidance of Lieut. C. E. Ahlgren, who arranges the menu.

Guests have progressed from Norwegian smorgasbord through East Indian curry via Southern food choices in the luncheons to date, with the "host" booked to include other exotic recipes the Navy brings back from far parts.

Attorneys Cannot Be Too Personal

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Tennessee Supreme Court will not permit attorneys to indulge in "personalities" such as calling an attorney by his first name.

Attorney R. D. Swann, during an argument, referred to Assistant State's Attorney General Jack Smith as "Jack."

14th THRIFT ANNIVERSARY SAVE TIME-SAVE MONEY Table Supply Has The LOW PRICES. Includes images of a woman and a store, and lists prices for various goods like corn, peas, and flour.

Fruits & Vegetables section listing prices for oranges, grapefruit, apples, and other produce.

Meat and Dairy section listing prices for pork chops, beef, and various cheeses.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

**CULTIVATE THE SPIRIT OF
LOVING COMMUNION:** And
when thou prayest, thou shalt not
be as the hypocrites are: for they
love to pray standing in the syn-
agogues and in the corners of
the streets; that they may be seen
of men. Verily I say unto you,
They have their reward.—Matt.
6:1.

SUMMISE
(From Harper's Magazine)
Do they look up, those others,
from a world
That swings about a star in fields
of space?
Do they look out when all their
might is periled
With constellations, studying to
trace
The movements of our faintly
shining sun?
And do they think its planetary
net
May hold these swimming worlds—
and dream of one
Where beings like themselves live
hard beset?
Perhaps they think that this far
earth of ours
Receives their choice spirits after
death,
To live where truth prevails and
beauty flows;
Perhaps they think that here we
sense the breath
Of universal order and abhor
Their own sad commonplace of
careless war.

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(From Poetry World)
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(Under your gown)
In foamy whiteness
Cascades down.
The dancing, the people,
Fade remote
The music takes shape in
Your curved white throat.
Your body, a waterfall,
Flows a wonder
All my days
Are drowning under.
—LOUIS GINSBERG

The Times-Union discusses at
length "Years of Depres-
sion." Why bring that up?
Perhaps the least objection to
mixing gasoline and alcohol is
that it makes the stuff taste so
bad.
Secretary Wallace says he has
no apologies to make for advocat-
ing "President Roosevelt for a
third term."
Nazi hint at Unrestricted
Warfare against Allied Shipping
Headline, Especially if they keep
on assassinating Hitler.
Paul Mallon reports that saboteurs
has been reported in a not
and built factory in Detroit. Why
don't they throw the nuts out?
The fellow that planted that
bomb in the Munich beer hall
should pay dearly for his crime
of letting it go off 15 minutes
too late.
The Japanese again insist that
they are opposed to plans for an
increase in the American navy.
Guess we better call the whole
thing off!
The Japs predict a new war in
the Pacific. Before we get
through with this thing, the
name of that ocean may have to
be changed.
The height of something or
other was certainly reached when
Adolf Hitler said, "Yes, I would
like to come to an agreement
with the British, but you can't
talk."
Hitler may be delaying his
"ultimatum" in the West until he
can find out with reasonable
certainty what Russia is doing.
So, it seems to be as much in
the dark as to the real purposes
of his recent ally as the western
powers.
Roosevelt has passed a law pro-
hibiting private citizens from
owning airplanes, long
prohibited of such a part of
the country's defense. Because
the law prohibits citizens from
owning airplanes, and because
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Join The Red Cross

The annual Red Cross Roll Call begins tomorrow under the chairmanship of H. H. Coleman and continues until the end of this month. During this period it is hoped to raise \$800 in Seminole County through the sale of memberships in this great humanitarian organization.

Last year the goal was \$650 and no successful were the efforts that the drive went over the top by \$79. It is to be hoped that this year's campaign will meet with equal success. Of the sums expended last year \$182.88 were for civilian relief, \$18.02 for veteran relief, \$62.69 for first aid supplies and instruction, \$37 for emergency maternity cases, and \$45 for the milk fund of the P.-T. A.

It is interesting to note that while contributions in any amount are welcome, only 50 cents out of each membership in excess of \$1 goes to the national headquarters; the rest is retained locally for relief in this county. In other words if a man gives \$5, only 50 cents is for national relief needs; \$4.50 for local relief. Contributions less than \$1 are divided on a fifty-fifty basis.

Prior to the outbreak of the war in Europe, increased demands for Red Cross services had resulted in the determination in national headquarters to increase the membership, if at all possible, by one million members. With the outbreak of the war, the disaster in Poland, the intensification of the refugee problem, the responsibilities of the Red Cross have been redoubled.

The amount of assistance which the Red Cross can give these distressed populations depends of course on the outcome of this year's Roll Call, but already Red Cross chapters throughout the country are engaged in the production of garments for needy civilians in belligerent countries and in the preparation of bandages and surgical dressings for the injured at the front.

At home the Red Cross will continue its fight against accidental death. Last year more than 94,000 persons were killed, nearly ten million injured in accidents in the home, on the highways and in industries. The Red Cross maintains an army of 2,000,000 nurses, life savers, and others trained in the application of first aid to the injured in its campaign against such accidents.

The Red Cross is also primarily interested in disaster relief. Statistics reveal that every third day somewhere in the United States disaster strikes. Last year there were 157 serious disasters in this country which took a toll of 706 lives and injured nearly 2,000 persons. During its 58 years of existence the Red Cross has provided relief for the victims of over 2,400 disasters at a cost of \$143,000,000.

The need for a strong and active Red Cross is greater now than ever before. The Red Cross is needed at home as much as abroad, but everywhere the demand for its services has been increased. Do your part toward the relief of suffering humanity by contributing to the Red Cross.

The Initiative Of Youth

Job making, as contrasted to job seeking, looms as a hopeful aspect in the unemployment situation, we read in the Rotarian magazine. Especially among young people does the "pioneering spirit" enter into job thinking. If results in a recent NYA sponsored job-creation contest in Illinois are typical of youth of the nation, according to Maxine Davis who summarizes its results in the current issue of the Rotarian.

Initiative and ingenuity were ingredients in prize-winning ideas. Miss Davis writes. Myrtle Pauline Rose, of Maunie, discovered the need people have for birth certificates, and for a small sum handles the technicalities of getting them for clients. Turning his Nature hobby into the business of supplying such items as frogs, crayfish, and earthworms to high school biological laboratories brought Mitro Pellock, of Bend, a prize and a good income.

Two brothers in Rockford, aged 17 and 16, opened a shoppers' service in their town. They have a crew of boys with bicycles who do any errand for 10 cents. Operated with strict efficiency, it has proved a profitable venture. Tricky inventions of potential commercial value put other ingenious lads above the job-hunting class. August Marzono, of Chicago, devised a transparent rubber band to fit over wrist watches and protect them from water while swimming or washing dishes.

William Harris, of Urbana, has developed a new idea in T squares which may give him a good income. Dave Daer invented a right-angular instead of a round thumb-tack for drawing boards which has profit possibilities. As novel in its way, continues Miss Davis, is the idea of several Chicago boys who rented a vacant lot near a high school and "park" bicycles for \$2 a day.

State N. Y. A. Administrator, William J. Campbell, serving on a volunteer basis since his recent appointment as district attorney in Chicago, is pleased with the results because they prove that American youth still has individual ideas.

"We have a pessimistic older generation which has talked hard times so long the youngsters are leeked before they start," he says. "All the boys and girls hear is that security is the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. Security! American youth has never had security. The genius of the American people has always been in the insecurity of its people. I cannot conceive of normal, natural American youth without the spirit of adventure."

ABOUT POETRY
CHAUTAQUA, N. Y. Nov. 10-15. "Write poetry and feel better," advises Miss Elizabeth Heynard, assistant professor of English at Barnard college. "The therapeutic value of poetry writing has been proven among patients suffering from cardiac ailments, tuberculosis, and other diseases," she says.

ABOUT BOOK WORMS
TORONTO, Nov. 10-15. "Men make better bookworms than women, according to book-sellers here. Women are often handicapped by purses or parcels."
Eleven foreign corporations recently received permits to operate in Texas.

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New Dealer Is Appointed For Chevrolet Here

The Altman Chevrolet company has been appointed as the agency of the General Motors Corporation as an exclusive handler of the Chevrolet line of automobiles in Sanford and Seminole County. The company is now open and ready for business.

The company occupies the garage building at 208 West First Street where extensive alterations have been made to facilitate the operation of a complete automotive service and where the line of 1940 models in passenger cars and trucks are now on display.

The Chevrolet line for the forthcoming year is said to be the most comprehensive ever built by this manufacturer, embracing a greater number of models and more exquisite styling than ever.

The new service besides distributing the Chevrolet line will handle used cars reconditioned according to the high standards set by the company. They will distribute authorized parts and accessories, and operate a body and fender repair shop in which the most modern equipment will be used. The new company will also render service on all makes of cars.

M. V. Altman, who heads the company, comes from Irving Green, Fla., where he has been engaged in the Chevrolet business for 14 years. He has built around him a competent staff in both sales and service departments.

President May Okey Transfer Of U. S. Ships

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tion, and Matthew Dueson, chairman of the Seafarers International union (A.F.I.), said in the midst of these developments, the Maritime Commission announced that it had received the application of the Portland Trading company to sell five of its trawler-vessels easily convertible into minesweepers to the French line. Commission officials said the request matched the first time that any application had been made to transfer to another flag, ships which would be converted into auxiliary war vessels. They were built in 1915 and 1920.

Earlier the commission had disclosed that it had approved the transfer of 17 oil tankers and two freighters from the American flag

Lake Mary

Miss Gretchen Lewis, of Sanford, was the guest artist on an art program at the regular meeting of the Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary Monday afternoon. Miss Lewis is a member of the Orlando Art Association and studied one year under Mrs. Margaret Smart Leland, who is now teaching art in the schools of Gainesville, Fla.

A number of beautiful pictures were displayed during the afternoon, among them "Mexican Water Jug," still life in oil, "Snap-dragons" and "The Big Tree" both in oil. An interesting talk by the Big Tree was given by Mrs. E. A. Douglas when this painting was shown.

Other pictures exhibited were water color of fruit, magnolia and a lovely border design, also pen and charcoal sketches and a silhouette. In conclusion a clear

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TOURIST EDITION

ST. AUGUSTINE RECORD

The Sanford Herald has issued a notable Tourist Edition of five sections, containing 36 pages. It is filled with interesting material about Sanford and Seminole County, and is sure to have an effect on the tourist industry in that section of the state.

One of the most interesting features in the edition is a news story on the development of Big Tree Park, which is accompanied by a four-column map, showing the layout for the park. This will have a strong appeal for garden club members here and elsewhere, because the great Cypress Tree at Longwood has come to be known to so many since special pilgrimages have been made there by tree-lovers.

The creation of this park, says the Sanford Herald, was made a WPA project, to cost \$9,000. An 11-acre area has been laid out. The project is sponsored by the board of county commissioners, and it calls for the construction of a pavilion and benches in the area surrounding the huge cypress, which is the largest tree of its kind in the world, and is reported to be the largest tree of any variety east of the Mississippi River. It is more than 35 feet in circumference.

Every effort is being made to preserve the natural beauty of the semi-tropical jungle, which surrounds the majestic cypress. There are a number of other large cypress trees in the park, and these will be made accessible to visitors.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

Circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8:30 P. M. as follows:

Circle One will meet at the church with Mrs. L. F. Tew as hostess.

Circle Two will meet with Mrs. Herman Morris, 1013 N. 20th St. with Mrs. G. R. McCall as co-hostess.

Circle Three will meet with Mrs. O. G. Roller, 301 First Street.

Circle Four will meet with Mrs. J. U. Mitchell, 1111 Magnolia Avenue.

Circle Five will meet with Mrs. H. W. Rucker, 540 Valencia Drive.

Circle Six will meet with Mrs. Roy Britt.

Circle meetings of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will be held as follows:

Circle One, Mrs. W. H. Arnold, chairman, will meet with Mrs. J. A. Harrod, 24 Park Avenue, at 8:30 P. M.

Circle Two, Mrs. W. L. Henley, chairman, will meet at the church at 8:30 P. M. with Mrs. G. B. Elliot as hostess.

Circle Three, Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, chairman, will meet with Mrs. L. V. Boyle, Melonville Avenue at 8:30 P. M.

Circle Four, Mrs. A. D. Smith, chairman, will meet with Mrs. H. R. Stevens, 621 Park Avenue, at 8:30 P. M.

Circle Five, Mrs. W. A. Leavitt, chairman, will meet at the church at 8:30 P. M. with Mrs. O. B. Bann as hostess.

Circle Six, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Woodruff at her home on West Seventeenth Street, at 8:30 P. M.

Business and Professional Women's Circle, Miss Mary Earle, chairman, will meet with Mrs. Joe Carney, Cameron Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at 8:00 P. M.

Alabean Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Hall, 506 Valencia Drive, at 8:00 P. M.

The Congregational Friendship League will meet at the home of Mrs. George Hays, West First Street, at 8:00 P. M.

Junior High School P. T. A. will meet at the school at 8:30 P. M. Executive Board meeting will be held at 2:30 P. M. All board members are urged to attend.

Sunday School Class Will Take Magazine

The daughters of Wesley Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church decided to take subscriptions to Holland's magazine as one of the year's projects at its regular meeting held Tuesday night in the church annex with Mrs. M. B. Smith presiding.

The meeting was opened with the class song, followed by the devotional led by Miss Ruth Hand. Reports from the various committees were given.

At the conclusion of the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. H. B. McCall, Mrs. B. E. Baggot, Mrs. O. E. White, Mrs. Grady Duncan and Miss Leah Evans.

Prizes were Mrs. Byrd Goode, Mrs. E. H. Duncan, Miss Nettie Bryson, Mrs. J. E. Preston, Mrs. C. P. Herndon, Mrs. M. L. Wright, Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Mrs. Fred R. Wilson, Miss Leah Evans, Mrs. J. O. Loney, and Mrs. E. H. Loney.

Also, Mrs. J. M. E. Strickland, Mrs. A. E. Brown, Mrs. E. B. Ballou, Mrs. Olan E. McKay, Mrs. W. L. Harrison, Mrs. Pauline Howard, Mrs. C. L. Baldwin, Mrs. L. M. Tye, Mrs. J. E. Courter, Mrs. B. P. Dutton, Miss Ruth Hand, Mrs. E. Clarke and Mrs. Roy Tilt.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Kay Shaddock
Miss Mary Higgins
Russell Odum

ANNOUNCEMENT

Armistice Night Dance sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary will be held tomorrow night in the Armory with Bigler Weber as his orchestra of Jacksonville furnishing music. Doors open at 10:00 P. M.

FREE FRY NOON

Ruth Gordon Wright Revue Packs Theatre

A packed theater witnessed the Ruth Gordon Wright Fall Dance Revue held last night on the stage of the Ritz Theater at 8:15 o'clock. Music was furnished by Mrs. Grace Gillespie Dore at the piano, Mrs. E. L. Burdick at the drums and Louis Wright with his slide trombone.

The revue opened with a personality act of eight young men dressed in full dress suits giving a tap number, followed by a tap dance by little three year old Beverly Rogers dressed in pink satin with fur trimmings.

Little Dolores English, gowning in evening dress of red and gold, interpreted a torch singer with the song, "I'm Sorry For Myself." A rhythm tap by six young ladies costumed in orchid and shell pink beach pajamas followed to the tune of "Beautiful Lady."

Little Kay Holtzclaw, dressed in blue satin with diamond and glitter cloth presented a song and dance and four boys in full dress gave a rhythm tap number.

Beverly Rogers did a waltz close with pick-up steps and little Sarah Blount gave a musical reading, with a modernistic number composed of six young ladies dancing the "Dogs" coming between the numbers.

Dressed in green and white striped japa suits, six tiny tots presented a waltz rhythm. Little Sylvia Smalley costumed in pink satin and tulle with glitter trimmings danced gracefully in the Plinkett toe dance, as Walter Smith in full dress did a tap dance to strains of "Wishing."

Nancy Uris, Betty Walker and Dennis Stevens, as guitar kites, danced in japa suits of green and white. Mildred Robson and Herman Middleton offered a graceful exhibition dance with Miss Robson in jade evening gown and Mr. Middleton in tuxedo.

In evening gowns with bustles and full dress suits eight tiny couples performed a personality act and a ballroom number. Eleven boys in full dress costume of gold and silver trimmings, danced "Dinah Jap" and eight young boys gave a soft shoe routine.

One of the outstanding numbers of the evening was the ragtime dance by Dennis Stevens, costumed in blue satin trimmed in spangle, and Clifford Proctor.

France Cobb in jade green evening gown, sang and Rose Marchant danced the Broadway strut in red and diamond glitter costume.

Bella McDougal danced on her toes in pink satin and tulle and Dolores English in red satin and glitter costume gave an acrobatic solo dance.

A rhythm tap composed of ten little girls wearing blue slacks with yellow trimmings was danced to the tune of "Roll Out the Barrel" followed by an impersonation of Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire by Betty Jane Corrodi gowning in blue and gold evening dress and Clifford Proctor, in full dress.

Neil Powell did a tap number with stunts and little Mary Lou Copeland in evening gown and tiny red corsege rendered a song selection, Rose Marchant presented a daring acrobatic dance with stunts on a stand 50 inches high and 24 inches square on top.

Mary Grace Dore in an elaborate costume of pink satin with black jet trimmings impersonated Elizabeth Powell in one of Miss Powell's routines.

Ruth Jean Wright and Harry Robson danced the "Valse Brillante" making 22 whirls in 1-1-3 seconds across the stage. Miss Wright wore a white satin evening gown with rhinestone trimmings.

The Bowery Act with significant costumes was an outstanding group number. Girls were dressed in typical bowery apparel of red and white while the boys wore complete bowery legs.

The concluding number, "Beautiful Doll" was a tap number with Charles Caldwell leading. Due to the full house and the many people who were unable to attend the revue last night, Mrs. Wright has announced she will give her revue again next Tuesday night on the stage of the Seminole High School sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of the Southside School.

PERSONALS

J. St. Clair White is in Jacksonville on business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cantwell and daughter, Charlotte Lynn, spent yesterday in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lodge have moved from 307 West Fifth Street to the Welaka Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson, Jr., of Ocala, N. Y.

Friends of Bill White will be glad to learn that he has recovered from his recent illness due to influenza and is now able to return to school.

Forming a party which spent a day in Jacksonville as the guests of Mrs. E. K. Keene were Mrs. G. E. Wells, Mrs. H. T. Cowan, Mrs. J. E. Sprinkle, Mrs. E. A. Monforton and daughters, Sandra and Sunja.

Rev. Mortimer Glover, former pastor of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Glover arrived in Sanford last night to spend a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. DeCottis. Mr. Glover is now rector of St. James Church in Wilmington, N. C.

Dance Revue Will Be Given For P. T. A. Aid

Next Tuesday night at 8:00 P. M. on the stage of the Seminole High School Auditorium, Mrs. Ruth Gordon Wright will again present her Fall Revue sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of the Southside school.

The P. T. A. does extensive welfare work for school children especially in the school lunchrooms and funds derived from the revue will be used to this welfare work.

The program will be the same as that at the Ritz Theater last night when the theater was filled to capacity and many more sought admission.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Regular Friday night dances sponsored by the City Recreation Department will be held tonight in the City Hall from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

MARRIED COUPLE

WALSALL, England Nov. 10 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Pedley, both 80, recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary.

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Junior Endeavor Has Meeting At Church

The Junior Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church held its regular meeting at the church last night in the church with its theme "City Mission."

Miss Mary Alice Hunter gave the opening prayer and the prayer service. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss Mildred Dugan.

Plate glass is "coated" in five-foot diameter, clay pipe made of clay as thin as that used for high-grade table china.

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Harry Phillips	Geo. W. Calhoun
Carl Mahm	Handy Jenkins



IT IS GOOD TO REMEMBER—that Armistice Day has grown to equal legal status with other National holidays, through the post-war service of the American whose valor created the original Armistice. Their step is heavier, their shoulders not quite so straight, their numbers fewer, as they follow the flag down the main streets of America each succeeding Armistice Day. But they have "dedicated to the cause of world peace" all our Armistice Days—by their insistence on adequate national defenses—their staunch opposition to foreign ideologies—their unwavering loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, to American democracy, and to the Constitution of the United States.

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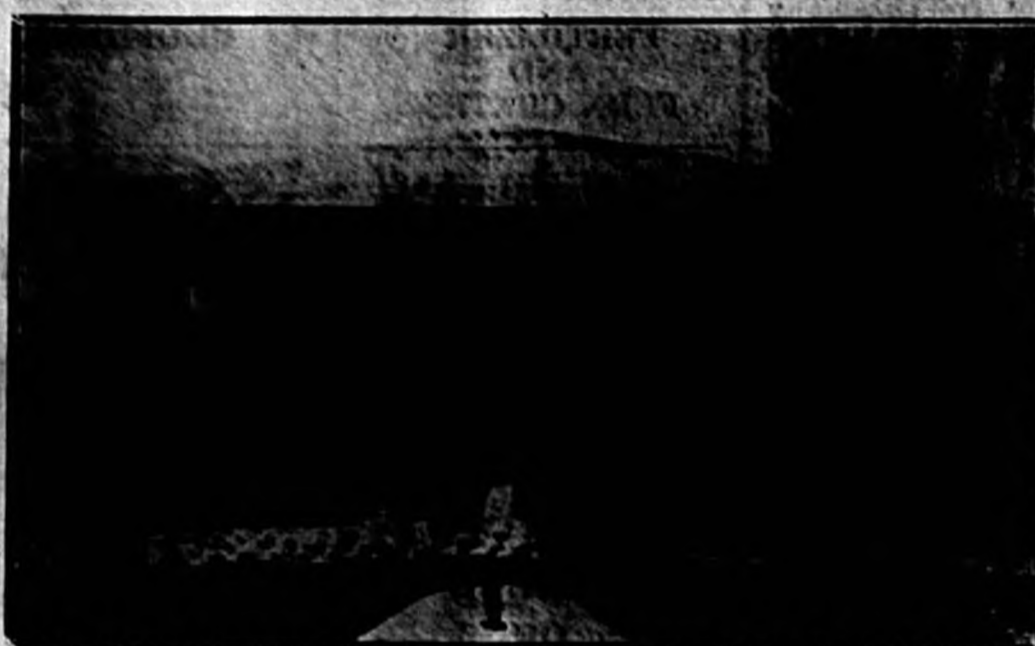
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- To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation;
- To combat the evil forces of both the classes and the masses;
- To make right the master of might;
- To promote peace and good will on earth;
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