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Dinah Washington Headed To Be A Best Seller

Chicago - Buxom, bold-eyed Dinah Washington, who became the new darling of the hi-fi set owners, is featured in the November EBONY.

The Dinah Washington Story has all the ingredients of a bestseller. Born 32 years ago as Ruth Jones in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, the singer was reared in Chicago where she changed her name and switched from gospels to blues. A four-time loser in marriage, all with Hampton." Dinah told EBONY that: "When I marry a man they think that's a signal to sit down and let me take care of them. I ain't going to hold still for that no more!"

Two sons were born to her, from her second and third husbands. The boys, George Jenkins, terms

10, and Bobby Grayson, 8, are photographed for the first time for publication.

Dinah, who has parlayed a sultry voice and a reputation for eccentricity into a \$100,000 al year personality, tells in EBONY how she pulled a pistol on her frightened boss, bandleader Lionel Hampton, when he wouldn't let her sing the numbers of her choice. Persuaded by the business end of the pistol, Hampton released her from her contract and Dinah struck out on her own.

"I knew I was going to be the best singer in the business," she says in EBONY of the incident, "but I wasn't getting anywhere at

is extremely me

Limits Presidents The 22nd amendment limits presi-nts of the United States to two

A tornado dipped out of a mur-

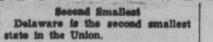
ky, yellow-green sky at supper-time on April 3, smashing the

Michigan communities of Hud-sonville, Standale and Comstock

It did tremendous damage. Eighteen were killed and 94 hospitalized by the twister, which also destroyed 329 homes and damaged 172 along with 396 business and farm buildings. But it also taught a dramatic lessen on what an alert and well-

lesson on what an alert and well-manned local civil defense can

Park near Grand Rapids.





Charles J. Wartman, executive editor of the Michigan Chronicle, charts intensive campaign after being named cam-paign assistant to Vice Chairman William L. Dawson of the Democratic National Committee.

men were there 'furstest with

the mostest."
"Within 20 minutes, 17

ambulances and 22 station wagons were at the scenes of the devastation . . . In addi-tion, more than 100 blood

donors were on their way to Grand Rapids hospitals to

await the arrival of the wounded -- a plan prear-ranged by Dr. Winthrop Prothro, Grand Rapids health officer who heads the

Nathaniel Russ

Nathaniel F. Russ, Jr., age 2 Funeral services were held pired Thursday October 4, 1956 a.m. from the Myers Funeral at a local hospital.

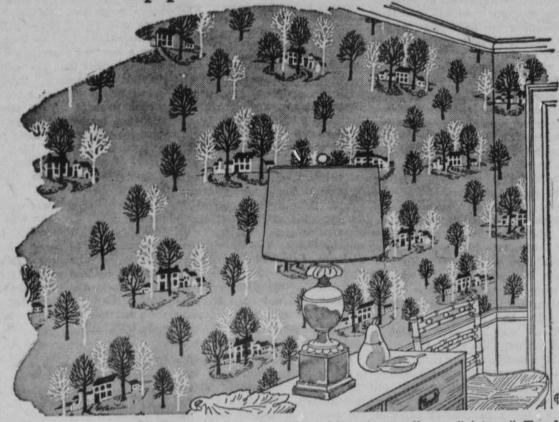
Sr., sister, Debra; grand parents, Myers Brothers Services.

Rev. and Mrs. Malcom Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. David Russ, all of Omaha.

months, of 3241 No. 26 Pl., ex- Saturday October 6, 1956 at 10:00 Home Chapel. Iterment was He is survived by his parents, at Graceland Park Cemetery.

Don't Let Muddy When mud gets on your young-sters' or your own shoes, don't let it dry on before brushing it off. Although dry mud comes off more easily than wet, experts advise that mud stains leather, and the longer it stays on, the worse the stain may

Wallpaper "Pictures" Steal Wall Scenes



Some of the world's prettiest scenery is to be found in current wallpaper "pictures". To add drama and an illusionary space to small rooms, homemakers are finding it a simple trick to "hang" a beautiful landscape or an ocean view on one wall of the living, dining or bedroom. These are not expensive "pictures", but regular wallpaper with a scenic pattern repeated strip after strip, so cleverly sketched as to draw the eye into the distance—even to fooling the viewer into thinking he or she is looking through a window. It's an outdoor-indoor living effect, in many instances—all at a relatively low price.

Ignorant Drivers Of the 60,000,000 car drivers in the country, not more than 15 per cent ever had any formal training in driving. To train the new generation of drivers, 8,000 high schools gave driving courses to more than 700,0000 students last year.



BUBURBAN Grand Rapids resident demonstrates where he and his family found shelter in the southwest corner of his basement after finally hearing a tornado warning on his radio only two minutes before the twister struck at 7:13 p.m. (FCDA Photo)

Headed local civil defense can do to save lives in the first critical hours before outside help can arrive.

Within 24 hours, some 1,000 CD whousing for 500 had been arranged at downtown hotels and school gymnasiums by Rupert Kettle, regional director of the State Welfare Department. He also is CD's housing and relief chief.

"WHEN SURVIVORS returned the next day to begin salvage operations, they were amazed to find more than 200 pleces of heavy equipment had been assembled by Jack Barnes, head of a Grand Rapids construction firm, who is CD's chief of demolition and clearance."

Didnt time

My vote won't count



Got up late"





"Don't like politics"



Is this the

"Patriotism is for Rids"



of your block?



X's and excuses on November 6

Here is the way an average block in a typical neighborhood reacts to Election Day.

Half the people get out and vote. But the other half take their freedom to vote for granted. They shrug off making that little trip to the polling place.

This means that half the people in this country determine how everybody shall be governed-and as few as one-fourth can elect the President of the United States!

Isn't it time to change all that? Isn't this the year for everybody

on the whole block to vote? Talk it over with your neighbors. Deep down, everybody really wants to vote. Often, they re just waiting to be asked, and all they need is a little encouragement from folks like

Let's go to the polls together on November 6.

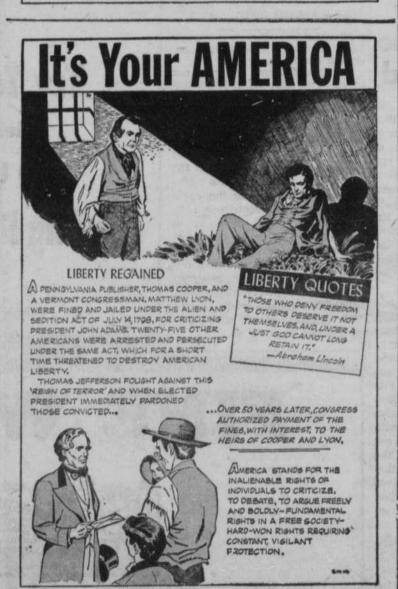
Every single vote is vital-

see you at the polls





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A Forecast of "Clear it with Walter"?



POLITICAL CONFERENCE - Walter Reuther, left, AFL-CIO leader, shown whispering confidentially to Democrat presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson as the two sat side by side on the speakers platform from which ear 1 delivered a political speech during the Labor Day obser

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