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STEPHEN BARBER

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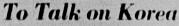
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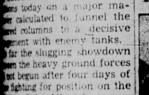
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group. The increased Christmas vatour-day Thanksgiving holiday. ship. Classes will not meet on Thanksgiving Day, but will meet on the Friday and Saturday following

the holiday, Hannah said. Although no definite action has been taken by the administrative group to be sure that Friday and Saturday classes are attended, President Hannah said that it is probable that double cuts will be given on Wednesday preceding and Friday and Sat-





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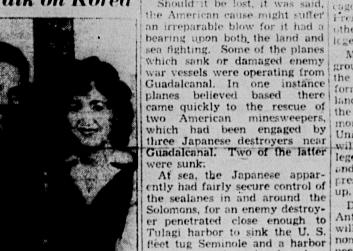
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To alleviate transportation difficulties over the Christmas holidays, Michigan State college's fall term will close Dec. 15, three days earlier than the previously scheduled date of Dec. 18, Pres. John A. Hannah announced yesterday following a

urday following Thanksgiving.



THE LINES ... both know Orient

Dr. Grace Line, instructor in Outside Volga City Japanese, and her husband Winfield, will speak at the meeting of Pi Alpha, Sociology Club, at 7:30 p. m. today in room 130 Morrill hall. Their subject will

be "The Situation in the Orient," and color movies of Korea will be shown.

Members of Dr. Line's Japanese classes and all students who Mitchell, program chair- are interested are invited to atday. tend the meeting.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) --President Roosevelt expressed south side of the Guadalcanal a hope at a press conference to airfield but were thrown back by day that legislation lowering the

army troops, the navy reported draft age to 18 would be enacted as soon as possible. At the same time, the navy He was asked for comment on meeting of the administrative disclosed that the Japanese have a senate amendment calling for lost two destroyers sunk by navy a year's training for youths of and marine corps dive bombers 18 and 19 before they might be cation will be made possible by and suffered hits on another de-elimination of the traditional stroyer, a cruiser and a battle- executive turned that maniry stroyer, a cruiser and a battle- executive turned that inquiry

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ing ashore. Marines and army Land-Grant Meet mined to hold the airfield on Attracts Staters Guadalcanal at all costs. This

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groups have been planned for the three days to discuss and more than 50 colleges in the United States and its territories will discuss ways in which colleges may aid the war effort, office. and the adjustments required in present land-grant college setup.

Dean Marie Dye, Dean E. L. Anthony, and Dean H. B. Dirks will represent the Home Eco-nomics, Agriculture, and Engineering divisions respectively.

Others attending the convention from Michigan State college are R. J. Baldwin, director of extension work, Dr. E. A. Bessey, dean of the graduate school; C V. Ballard, state county agent leader, Edna V. Smith, state home demonstration leader, and V. R. Gardner, director of the experiment station.

Harvest Ball Heads Named

Committees for the Harvest after a successful Russian coun- ball, which is to be held Friday, were announced by Andy Wat-son, president of Ag council. Harold Mitchell was appointed ter-attack had driven the Germans out of south Stalingrad son, president of A onto the bleak Steppe below the Harold Mitchell was city, the Russians said Wednes- general chairman, and he will be TODAY'S WEATHER Slightly warmer,

Women Take **Over Campus** . Men to Be Free of All **Campus** Activities

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Women will hold a dress rehearsal today for what may in the near future become a reality when they take over campus responsibilities for the first Mich-igan State Woman's day. A.W.S. designated today as a day en-tirely devoted to women's activities

Program for the day will get under way at 10 a.m. with a general convocation, the first all-woman convocation ever held at State, in College auditorium with Dr. Helen Pool Rush, dean of women at University of Pittsburgh, as main speaker. Dean Rush will speak on Woman's Opportunities.

Approximately 200 women will be working today on campus activities usually conducted by men, according to Chairman Representing Michigan State Shirley Bailey. An Wil-woman seized from the Japanese, was college at the Land-grant college staff will take over the publicacalled the key to all the fighting convention being held in Chi-Should it be lost, it was said, cago today through Friday, are and women will act as recep-the American cause might suffer Fres. John A. Hännah and eight tionists in the offices of dean of others connected with the col- men, dean of women, and in ge. Dean R. C. Huston's a Meetings and discussion Stuart McLeod's officer. and Col.

Women will dominate the Union by selling war stamps at formulate plans on the part the Union desk, operating the land-grant colleges must play in checkroom and acting -as bus the war. The representatives of boys in the Union grill. They will also do patrol work in the campus police squad cars and will work in the campus police

Two hundred women have registered to attend the buffet luncheon at noon in the Union See WOMEN-Page 4

Sophomores Get New Treasurer

Chris Baryames, L.A., of Lansing, will serve as sophomore treasurer this year, it was revealed at Student council meeting last night.

Baryames was runner-up to Lynn Fowler in last spring elections. He assumes the position according to the Student council constitution. Fowler is now at-tending the U. S. Navai Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Hal Crumley, A.S. '44, was appointed by Student council president Peg Burhans to investigate the possibility of bringing the custom of hayrides back to the

"This was brought up by Stu-



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Knox Promises More Fight from U.S. Navy

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)-Secretary of the Navy Knox said tonight that the navy had "hit the enemy some savage blows and we have just begun to fight." but declared at a Navy day dinner that although ships, aircraft and trained men were coming faster now, it was not fast enough to do a "vast, world-wide job."

In his speech, prepared for delivery over a nation-wide hook-up from the Waldorf-Astoria ho-tel, Knox declared:

Ships and aircraft and trained men are coming faster and faster now, but still not fast enough and we have a long way to go to do properly our vast, world-wide job of patrolling, of escorting and of fighting on all the seas.'

Knox asserted that "as the first year of our ordeal draws to a close we seem to be coming to the realization that strategy and military operations are a job for experts in procession of all the facts." expert facts."

day. The Soviet midnight commu-nique said that in the new drive head of decorations: Jack Wea-der new drive head of decorations. Jack Weathe Germans sent infantry and ver, ticket chairman, and At Van tanks in "one attack after an- Dyke, refreshments. Hallowcen in an attempt to break will furnish the theme for the the Russian lines, but that the party. Dick Charles and his orchestra will play. Russians repulsed all attacks.

Roosevelt Approves \$25.000 Ceiling on Salaries: Includes Own Stipend

proved regulations limiting salaries to \$25,000 a year after certain deductions, beginning January 1, and asked that his own made for salaries fixed by federal or state statute.

The sweeping regulations, issued by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, were applied to both private and public salaries, 'except those fixed by statute. They also froze all salaries and wages up to \$25,000 and disallowed any in-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP), given control over all wages and -President Roosevelt today ap- salaries not in excess of \$5,000 TODAY-

where such an employe is represented by a duly recognized or certified labor organization or annual stipend of \$75,000 be so where the employe is not em-trimmed despite an exception ployed in a bena fide executive, capacity."

"All other salaries come under the jurisdiction of the treasury department," said a summary of the regulations issued by Byrnes. This he interpreted to mean that the treasury would pass on salaries under \$5,000 now being paid employes in executive, ad-The War Labor board was also all salaries over \$5,000

doe- not constitute our approval of the idea," Miss Burhans said. Hayrides were outlawed student groups in 1940 by the faculty social committee after student agitation for the move due to the danger involved.



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Psychology club, 7:36 n. m. Room 11, Union annex

Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m. Dem hall

Christian Science, 7:30 p. m. Peoples church chapel

Blue Key, 5 p. m. Org. room 1, Union

Jr. Farm Bureau, 7:15 p. m. Spartan room, Union,

Ag Ed. club, 7:30 p. m. Room 123, Merrill hall

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THINKIN' OUT LOUD By Sheldon Mover

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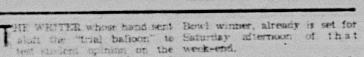
days carlier than scheduled, the endor success to track their nomes before the peak of the holiday transportation rush. The musi four-day Thanksgiving 285216 on Thenkeriving day.

While this shurt-itved controherey was bestig tared, pever, of course, was there any criticism of any earlier and longer Christmas varation. It is something that will be appreciated by both students and faculty members alike, and it is something that raintays and bus companies have sought in order to alleviate Y. W. C. A. the holiday transportation prob-

The most controversial issue attendance of concerned the classes on Thankspivity day, student opinion was sharply divoted as might be expected. The proposal had many supporters, that even this writer questioned the wholeheartedness of such satisfact a hea the satisfaction was PERSONAL.

The primary thing to consider new is here to avoid overtaxing transportation facilities during the Thankir ring week-end. Al-though no official auxouncement has been made, double cuts can he expected as an order of the day on Wednesday, Friday and Batteriar.

It is now up to the administrastudeeds do not need any incentrue because the time element



The administrative group of the State News now finds it pos- Mary Jean Wood, H.E.; and this college has mered swiftly, sible to suspend publication-as Deris Jean Holser, H.E. with the benefit of an inkling on usual - for the Thanksgiving how students felt about this week-end. The last issue of this New "Skepter Rou The fail term will end three Gay, Nov. 25. Publication will Publication will resume its normal course the following Tuesday.



S. W. L. S. W. L. radio group will meet at 5 . m. today in room 104 Union annex, according to Chairman Perry Hall, L.A. 45.

Y. W. C. A. will open its membership to treshmen and transfer students at the organization tea this afternoon, according to Pres. Betty Wirth. Meetings are held each Wednesday at 5 p. m. Besades regular meetings and social intivities, Y. W. C. A. sponsors a war relief allernoon each Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m. where members make surgical dressings and do other relief work, Miss Wirth said.

News to Be Published -by Women Only

Temperwis paper will essentially be a female product as an all woman staff will take over its tion and Student council to pro- mublication. Nevs Ackerman wide such inventive for students will att as editor, Jean Whiting, to stay on the campais, even on business manager, and Ellen Thankarrying. Of course, many Stegenga will be wire editor.

Those working on the editorial stad will include Louise

Advanced Military Men Grin and Bear It to Elect Corps Sponsors Election of corps sponsors will

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dates for honorary cadet colonel include Peggy Green, A.S.; Majel Wheeler, H.E. and Lois Luecht, L'A

Unit sponsor candidates for infantry are Mary Bent, L.A. and Jane Ellen Henkel, L.A.

Those running for field artillery are Betty Gibson, L.A., Patty Reddy, L.A. and Helen Mc-Afee, L.A.

Cavalry contestants are Mary Grow, H.E.: Millicent Jones, L.A. and Marcia Rybarsyk, L.A.

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won A.S. Women running for signal Resemany corps sponsor are Rosemary Datlington, L.A.; Mary Elaine Childs, L.A.; Betty June Bishop, H.E. and Betty Jane Youngman.

elebrated as in normal times, corps are Helen Sayers, LA.;

New 'Skeeter Bombers Nip at Nazi Shipyards

LONDON, Wednesday, Oct. 28 (AP)-Britain's fast Mosquito bombers attacked the German shipbuilding yards at Flensburg ported late last night.

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distance. Your call can be handled faster that





Military Men Praised for Pre-Game Show

In a memorandum issued yes- ing its personnel terday, Col. Stuart McLeod com- Leod said. mended the college R.O.T.C. The fact that

unit for its excellent perform- unit were cause ance on the gridiron before the inconvenience and football game on Saturday.

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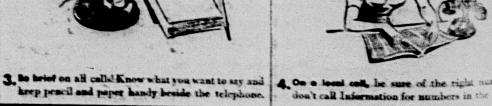
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> Warren Pearsall Phone 5-6370

of course a faothall game with rip, and Margaret Steele, will Oregon State, the 1942 Rose work on the busines staff.



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reinforcing Pawlowski's alfback post with talent the fulback position, so his backfield will be at top the for Temple next Sat-

chman has switched Edo tii, a sophomore fullback has only been able to put in minutes of playing time se of a bad leg, to the back spot. Another fullist ready for heavy duty.

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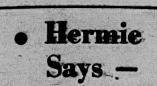
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teir last meet Concord took Alpha Gamma Delta Saturday's Game South Williams, holdits lead, won over Alpha

and House by



ICHIGAN STATE'S upset Wi win over Great Lakes last first touchdown. The attempt to fieldhouse. bit of evidence that anything can happen in football. This game Abbot 12 45-yard marker and may yet prove to be 1942's big- ran the remaining distance to gest grid reverse.

Morgan Gingrass, and robably see lots of action with Mencotti if Pawlow-the leader medal Pittsburgh's overcome of the member the time that winless Illinois knocked off the heavily favored Michigan eleven in the

Battered and bruised Ed Rip-Battered and bruised Ed Rip-It was not until the fourth master, who turned in a grand quarter that Ed Lord of Mason 5 game against the Sailors, grinning from ear to ear after the game, chinned, "That's just the for him to play against thing we needed to get us going."

The team spirit was at a high point. It seemed that every time a Spartan lineman stopped a rest all probability couple of yards, the entire squad for George Radulescu and leaped off the bench and rushed ECar along with pivot to the sideline to shout encour-Boxie Beyer will also be agement to the Spartans in acagement to the Spartans in action.

until now seemed slow to cheer, was in the swing of things right from the start. You can almost be sure that there'll be 100 per Mississippi Southern college. hand combat). cent radio attendance when the Spartans take on Temple Saturday.

DUSS GILPIN started his sec-K ond game at quarterback for State and his performthe Temple crew as he ance against Great Lakes, gives and him almost complete charge of him almost complete charge of the signal calling department. Besides guiding the Spartans' offense for almost the entire game with the sureness of a veteran, Gilpin was great defensively.

Time after time, Gilpin made furious head-on tackles. No one to their crédit, head the list Girls Volley Ball Tourna-

Owls Suffer Injuries in

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. Sto 24; while Kappa Kap-Genma stayed in the rice at least four new faces in the structory over North Hall Temple lineup here Saturday. Out because of injuries suffer-

Out because of injuries suffer-Santard-Benson 30-to 27; Kappa's, 49 to East will be Johnny Ginda and Emil Si 16; and Shaw House took Likola, freshman backs; Ski and House by the narrow Beshunsky, veteran guard, and and 27 to 24. Angelo Sparagna, a back.

Season's First to Demonstrate Fitness Programs to Abbot 18 The physical fitness program

Cunnell to Bob Clark scored the

Clark intercepted a pass on the score the second Abbot 18 touch-Last fall it was de-emphasized down, behind successful block-

> A pass from Gunnell to Har- ; old Martin, who scampered to a touchdown and the conversion pass from Clark to Martin climaxed the scoring by Abbot 18, The blocking of Johnny Hoy and Bob Thompson was outstanding for the victors.

passed to Bob Huston on the 15yard stripe that scored the first touchdown of the tilt to defeat Mason 9, 13-0. The second, although unnecessary, was accomextra point was successful.

Abbot 10 forfeited to Abbot 5, Masno 4 forfeited to Mason 3, and to the public at large. There Mason 7 forfeited to Mason 8, Mason 14 forfeited to Mason 13 Many Activities for the remaining games scheduled.

Abbot 18 upset previously un-defeated Abbot 12, 19-0, last night in the dormitory touch football league. A pass thrown from the 45-yard line by Connie Cunnell to Bob Clark scored the the new Jenison gymnasium and

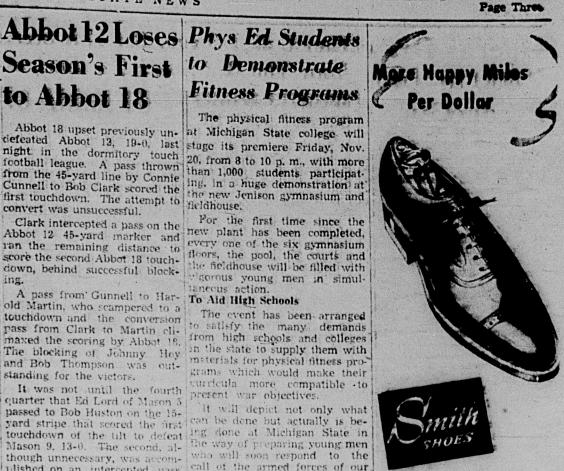
> For the first time since the new plant has been completed, every one of the six gymnasium floors, the pool, the courts and he fieldhouse will be filled with gorous young men in simulanecus action

To Aid High Schools

The event has been-arranged to satisfy the many demands from high schools and colleges in the state to supply them with materials for physical fitness programs which would make their curricula more compatible - to present war objectives.

It will depict not only what can be done but actually is being done at Michigan State in the way of preparing young men who will soon respond to the plished on an intercepted pass, call of the armed forces of our Lord's pass to Nordstroin for the nation. Invitations, to the demenstration have been extended to all school officials ja Michigan is no admission charge.

> Among the activities demonstrated will be boxing, wrestling,



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Wednesday, October 28.

7,800 to Two Productions

By ELLIS BRANDT The Philadelphia Opera company provided almost seven hours of "solid" entertainment for Spartan music lovers yesterday in a dual presentation which opened the college's fall concert program.

The atternoon program, "Mar-riage of Figaro," was such a suc-cess for 2.500 persons that approximately 5,300 poured into the auditorium last night for "The Bat," which in collegiate vernacular was completely vernacular was completely "knocked out."

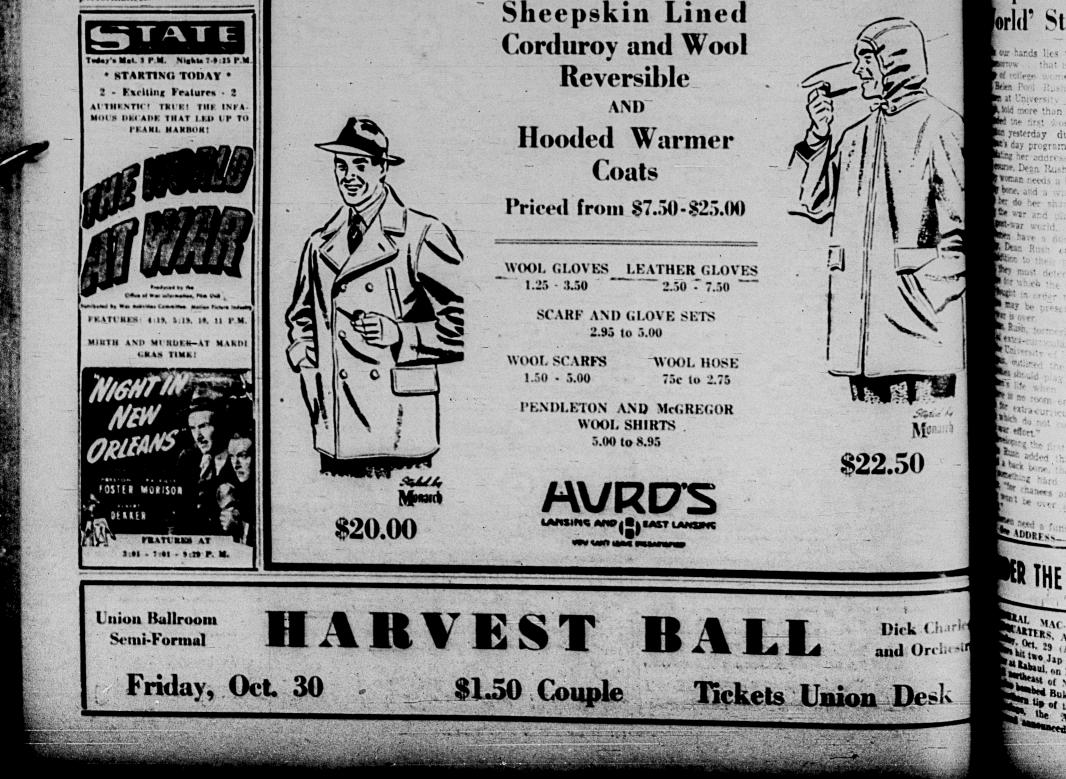
Both productions were in English, "The Marriage of Figaro" of Mozart having been lifted from its original Italian and from its original Italian and "The Bat" of Johann Strauss transplanted from the German. Featuring grotesque scenery and period "zoot-suit" costumes, "The Bat" sparkled wittily throughout its three acts despite a plot that defied audience undersanding "The Marriage of Figaro,"

with a likewise complicated (and in addition, worn out) plot concerning court intrigue and disguised lovers meeting in a dark garden, was still a very merry work-and delighted its audience no end.

Although music authorities might remark that Strauss would probably turn hand springs in his grave if he knew what a farge "The Bat" had been turned into, the audience in general was quite delighted by the performance.

The music was noticeably in-adequate in spots, though the well known overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" was performed capably.

Margaret Spenser, playing "Cherubino" in the afternoon production and the maid "Adele" in the evening, carried a heavy load but captured the audience's fancy with her blithely polished performances.



Operas Draw They Call It Opera, But This Scene from 'The Bat' Looks Like Intrigue



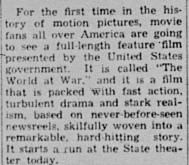
Michigan State college's music fans had their first opportunity to view opera in College auditorium last night with the presenta-tion of Strauss' farcical "The Bat." Above, Sylvia Morgan as Rosalind" is he cynosure of (left to right) Howard Vanderburg, Lester Ferguson, and John Hamill, playing Dr. Falke, Gabriel Eisenstein, and Alfred, respectively, in a scene from the first act of the opera

WOLVERINE PIX

The following pictures will be taken tonight in the Little theater of the Home Ec building

7:15 Newman club 7:30 Junior Farm Bureau 7:45 Alpha Xi Delta 8 p. m. Chi Omega 8:15 Phi Kappa Tau 8:45 Tau Sigma-9 p. m. Green Splash 9:15 Sigma Nu

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Atlantic Charter Not Local; Belongs to All Peoples - Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) —President Roosevelt, replying today to Wendell Willkie, de-clared: "The Atlantic Charter applies to all humanity, as the meretide and L have said secretary of state and I have said several times before."

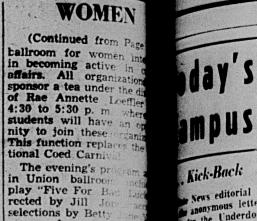
Willkie, in a radio report on his recent world tour, said last night that many people of Asia and eastern Europe doubted whether the Atlantic Charter applied to them. There was widespread demand, he said, for a world charter of freedom. a world charter of freedom.

man, and vocal so Weber. Mr. Roosevelt, in reply to Willkie at his press conference, per-mitted himself to be quoted di-CLASSIFIED rectly for emphasis. He explained, in response to a ques-tion, that the term "Atlantic Charter" referred to the scene of the meeting between himself and Prime Minister Churchill on the Atlantic ocean at which it A HEAVY TWISTS bracelet. Lost Sat in dium . Valued for set was promulgated in August, 1941, rather than to the nations to which it applies.

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