

Welles Will Open New on Program On Monday

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Co-Starred

lle's new program series on Aviation, to be
nday at 7:15 p. m. over WABC, will be docu-
ne of the most comprehensive research depart-

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sontative gathering

NOVEMBER 9

2 P. M. - Substit. (One
2 Hrs. for MWI.)

Programs or listed due to
unavailability (due to
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10-11-12 Serial - sub-
cast
13-14 Musical Show - sub-
cast
15-16 News - sub-
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17-18 News, Music - sub-
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19-20 News, Music - sub-
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21-22 News, Music - sub-
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23-24 News, Music - sub-
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25-26 News, Music - sub-
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29-30 News, Music - sub-
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31-32 News, Music - sub-
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information on airplane companies
on the west coast; and the Special
Services of United Press.

Orson Welles will feature the
story of the Flying Fortress, its
history and the dramatic events
of its part in the war, on his in-
augural program.

Veronica Lake and George Brent
will co-star in Cecil B. DeMille's
adaptation of the film hit "Sulli-
van's Travels" Monday at 9 p. m.
over WABC. "Sullivan's Travels"
is the story of the peregrinations
of John L. Sullivan, successful
young film producer, who hits the
road, incognito, to get real-life at-
mosphere for a socially-conscious
picture.

The "Voice of Firestone" will
present a variety of favorite
songs Monday at 8:30 p. m. over
WEAF. "Battle Hymn of the Re-
public," "The Lost Chord," Car-
negie's "Canto de Amore," and
"God Bless America" are to be
Richard Crook's tenor solos. Or-
chestra numbers will include the
Overture to "Raymond" by Thomas
Bennett's "March for America"
and the traditional "Drink To Me
Only With Thine Eyes."

The stirring story of men who
go down to submarine-infested
seas, to keep the United Nations'
supply lines open, is the story of
"Torpedo Lane," starting Dean
Jagger, to be presented by "Caval-
cade of America" Monday at 8 p.
m. over WEAF.

"Torpedo Lane" dramatizes the
unsung heroes of the U. S. Mer-
chant Marine, seamen who perform
their rigorous duties with little
reward other than the knowledge
that their work, even if danger-
ous, is vital to winning the war.

War songs will highlight the
pre-Armistice Day broadcast of
the "Carnation Contented" pro-
gram Monday at 10 p. m. Joseph-
ine Antoine, opera coloratura,
will sing one of the favorites of
World War I, "Roses of Picardy,"
and Basso Reinhold Schmidt will
sing "American Prayer," assisted
by the chorus. The chorus also
will present an Army medley in-
cluding "This Is the Army, Mr.
Jones," "The Caissons Go Rolling
Along," "You're In the Army

Now" and "I Left My Heart at
the Stage Door Canteen."

The Navy, Marine Corps and
Coast Guard also rate a medley
composed of "Anchors Aweigh,"
"The Marine Hymn" and "Semper
Paratus."

The record for removing an air-
plane engine, and substituting a
new one, in 54½ minutes.

BLUFFTON PLANS NOV. 11 PROGRAM

Armistice Day Services In
Morning, Memorial For
Lost Seaman Set

(Special To The Lion News)

BLUFFTON, Nov. 9—Bluffton
will observe Armistice Day next
Wednesday with a program at the
high school in the morning, mem-
orial services in the afternoon
for Burette Clark, Bluffton sea-
man killed in action, and a bene-
fit football game in the evening.

The community will be reminded
of the cessation of hostilities 24
years ago when the whistle at the
municipal light plant will blow at
11 a. m.

Rural mail deliveries will be
suspended and the Citizens Nation-
al bank will be closed for the day.

Dr. W. W. Adams, Bluffton col-
lege Bible lecturer from Eastern
Baptist Theological seminary in
Philadelphia, will be the speaker
at Armistice Day exercises to be
held at the high school auditorium
at 11 a. m.

The program is sponsored by the
Bluffton post of the American
Legion. Mayor W. A. Howe will
preside in the absence of Amos
Tschuegg, post commander. Ralph
Stearns will act as chaplain in the
absence of Milton Geiger. Music
will be furnished by the Bluffton
high school band under the direc-
tion of Sidney Hauenstein.

Memorial services will be held
for Burette Clark, Bluffton sea-
man killed in Solomon Islands
naval action last August, at the
Presbyterian church at 4 p. m.
Clark was a member of the church.
Services will be conducted by the
pastor, Rev. Ernest Bigelow.

Evening attraction will be a
benefit football game, sponsored
by the Bluffton Lions club, be-
tween the Bluffton high school
regulars and an alumni team com-
posed of former high school stars
at Harmon field at 8:15 p. m.

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