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# PREDICT MORE WAR PROFITS PROBES

DREW PEARSON

# Washington Merry-Go Round

Col. R. S. Allen Now on Active Service) Drew Pearson says:

Talmadge victory in Georgia has Hitlerian earmarks.-Big business generally backed "cracker dictator" but now is worried.—Talmpdge's plan for abolishing state primaries is threat to free elections.

ATLANTA—The most Hitleresque governor since Huey Long is back in power in Georgia.

Ole Gene Talmadge, for three terms virtual dictator of Georgia, is historic test are tense. now in the saddle again, looking a little thinner, a little older, but still snapping his red galluses, still abla to grandstand his way into the hearts of the rural voters.

He has come back to power with all the earmarks of a Hitlerian vic- lagoon while instrumentation worktory. In fact, the Georgia election, carefully examined, looks like the LSM (landing ship mechanized) most alarming political development in the nation.

In the first place, Talmadge, like Hitler, was elected by a minority of the voters. His opponent, James Carmichael, rolled up a clear majerity, but under Georgia's peculiar unit rule, Talmadge won.

Like Hitler also, Talmadge has a great radio technique. Carmichae had none. A total of 125 Georgia newspapers were against Talmadge, while only seven were for him. But his radio appeal won out in the

#### Big Business Backed Talmadge

AND just as big business in Germany put up the money to fier company and big business gencrally backed Talmadge. Worrled much difference in the actual dropover the CIO drive to organize the ping of the bomb and its explosion routh, they knew Talmadge would under water, but from the air and be anti-labor, keep down taxes, play ships anchored at a safe distance. ball with big business. As governor before, he had put textile strikers behind a barbed-wire concentration camp and if necessary they expect him to do it again.

Now that they have elected their "cracker dictator" however, some tor fear they have a bear by the tail. Perhaps 'hey remember how the Thyssens and the Von Schroeders and other German industrialists were kicked out by Hitler shortly after they had financed his way

the help of the revived Ku Klux two hours later.

It was the Klan's biggest politi

#### Supreme Court Gave Talmadge Break

TALMADGE'S biggest break came when the supreme court handea down its ruling against the Jim Crow law in in erstate bus traffic This played right into the hands of the rootin'-tootin' gentleman from Sugar Creek. From that point on he ran his campaign on the theme of white supremacy.

"A nigger's place is to come in the back door, hold his hat in his hand, and say 'gee' and 'haw' to a horse,' proclaimed red-gallused Gene. He flayed the Negroes as Hitler flayed the Jews. And it was the race issue that really elected nim.

#### Talmadge Merry-Go-Round TALMADGE boasts of having read "Mein Kampf" seven

He makes no secret of being a student of Hitlerian methods. During his previous "reigns" as governor, Talmadge called out the militia 17 different times. For a while no one could get into the highway department without a military pass. Tal- withheld decision. madge's chief use of the militia was, to oust elected officials. It made

## Weather

no difference that the state treas-

urer had been duly elected by the

(Continued on Page 6)

Lower Michigan, Grand Rapids: Generally fair tonight. Thursday

Upper Michigan: Fair and cooler onight. Thursday fair and cool.

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and rises Thur	sday at	5:17 a.	m.,
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Montcalm county will receive

## **Bad Weather** May Delay **Atom Test**

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) OFF BIKINI ATOLL - History's first underwater explosion of the atomic bomb will take place as scheduled, Vice Adm. William P. Blandy announced, less than nine hours before the hour fixed for the

The explosion was set for 5:35 p.m. (EDT) today. Blandy said the decision to hold the test was made despite the fact the skies are still "not too clear."

(Radio broadcasters quoted Blandy as saying that if the weather were bad, the test would be postponed for half-hour intervals until (8 p.m. EDT). After that, it would is have to be postponed for two days).

> THE 30,000 MEN involved in the Everything is ready. The target

ships are in place. The lagoon is practically cleared of other craft. The only question is the weather. Scores of ships lined the horizon east of Bikini's ominously quiet ers placed the might bomb aboard a from which it will be dropped, and fixed cameras, gauges and meters. All depended on the shifting clouds and winds-and the final conference of Blandy and weather

Kinley. COL. BEN HOLZMAN, Crossroads weather expert, said he was not too confident. But he hoped for a break in an intertropical weather

experts aboard the USS Mt. Mc-

front now moving west. Blandy, who has the final word, announced flatly that Thursday Bikini time, would be "Baker Day." But he too kept scanning the skies for confirmation of his decision.

A downpour of rain wouldn't make It also could affect safety measures.

THE CHANCES WERE that youthful Dr. Marshall Holloway will set off the bomb on schedule by pushing a series of buttons aboard the instrument ship USS Cumberbusinessmen are already worried land Sound. He and a group of top scientists and naval officers were to remain overnight aboard the LSM 60, with the dread bomb suspended in the waters below them

His communications advisers said that Blandy himself would give the first word that the bomb had ex-Finally-and also like Hitler-Tal- ploded. The admiral will issue his madge won on the race issue with first report on the resulting damage

## **Counties Block** Saginaw Valley Flood Control

The State Planning commission was informed Tuesday that a group of counties in the often flood-imperiled Saginaw River Valley are obstructing efforts to obtain federal assistance in flood control and

At the June session the board of supervisors of Montcalm county ap- terials removed by Russia from pointed William Wilson, Ferris township, as a representative of the Saginaw Valley Regional Planning Commission and \$250 was contributed toward the funds which will go to gather facts about soil and flood damage in the valley, Clerk

Arthur Montgomery said. Mayor Phelps Vogelsang, Midland, and planning commissioners Chester F. Miller and Herbert Russell, Saginaw, told the commission that the counties of Bay, Huron, Ogemaw, and Gladwin have declined to contribute. Nine other counties have

"The U. S. engineers have been taking the initiative in flood control studies," Mayor Vogelsang declared, "but their hands are tied undocumented statement of flood loss and soil destruction."

Another commissioner, P. J. Hoffmaster, estimated that four or five inches of rich topsoil had been washed into the Saginaw river in recent years.

# For Montcalm County

\$7,882 in gas tax funds for use on roads and streets, the state highway department announced today in Pierre of Natalie (munitions em- was no phoney.

70 auditor general for the return of

Results of a 30-Day Field Trip

# Study of Business and Industry **Points to New School Outlook**

The following is the first in a series of articles written by Principal A. F. Allinder at the request of The Daily News on his month's field study of labor and business requirements and needs from public schools. Mr. Allinder was one of 28 Michigan educators selected to make a study designed to adjust the schools' outlook to the needs of labor and business.

By A. F. ALLINDER School men have long felt the need of closer co-operation with business and industry. They also have wanted to prepare their students more adequately for living. These were the two main purposes of a tour of industry, labor and tusiness extending from June 23 to July 20 by Michigan educators.

Twenty-eight Michigan school men were selected to make the field study under the leadership of Carl M. Horn, of Lansing, guidance chief of the State Department of l'ublic Instruction. They visited labor, industry, and business in Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washintton, Philadelphia, and New

studied. These included employ- business."

| nient' procedures, training and education, human relations, public relations, occupational adjustment, evaluation techniques and businessindustry-education co-operation.

Meetings were planned for cer-tain limited periods but discussions extended many times to the dinner hour as both groups were keenly interested. Questions, answers, ideas and opinions were frankly stated and discussed in these meetings. Out of these exchanges grew a list of ideas for consideration in the home communities of the school representatives.

IN ALL MEETINGS questions reated to the above areas were asked. However, schools were interested also in such questions as: (1) What did these economic institutions do that might help the schools do a better job? (2) What was wrong with the high school graduate? (3) What knowledge, skills and characteristics were desirable in new em-

Many favorable comments were made concerning the tour. Typica. of them is the statement that, "This-York. In all, 26 meetings were held up by Michigan educators certainwith most of them running a full ly is a step in the right direction." Another, "Your trip is one of the best projects that I know of for the CERTAIN SPECIFIC areas were mutual benefit of education and

## This Is Garsson



INTERVIEWED in his hotel suite in Murray Garsson, executive of the munitions empire under investigation by the Mead congressional committee, said that Garsson enterprises could not have profitbecause they had "made no

# Success of Jap Occupation Speeds Signing of Treaty

Editor's Note: The following authoritative report on the progress of America's military occupation of Japan was cabled from Tokyo by the Far Eastern manager of the United Press.

By MILES W. VAUGHN

15 years radically reduced, it was year. believed today in high Allied quar-

The chief remaining bar to signature of a final peace treaty in the opinion of high Allied quarters was said to be the question of rep-

Supreme Allicd headquarters here does not deal with reparations questions but it was believed that there night be differences of opinion with Russia on reparations which might block efforts to sign an early Japanese peace treaty.

IN THE VIEW of the high command here, it was said, the reparations issue should be taken up at respect. an early date. The reports of Fresident Truman's emissary, Edwin W. Pauley, it was thought, would provide a basis for consideration of reparations estimates.

It was said here that if reparations can be fixed and if no other inter-Allied differences arise there should be no reason why a final peace treaty could not be signed cossibly as early as 20 months aftectsdam declaration.

That would mean a peace treaty his farm July 11. ext spring. One stumbling block on the reparations issues was said to be the status of machinery and other ma-

#### Cedar Springs Man Admits Assault

King, pleaded guilty to charges of assault and battery.

a tavern north of Sand Lake.

| Manchuria and Korea. Russia 18 said to regard those supplies-valued at hundreds of millions of yen-as 'war booty" rather than repara-

of further occupation of Japan that a final peace treaty may be some quarters it was thought a his breathing which appears to be signed next spring and the origina! time limit on the occupation might affected. The ailment has centered occupation estimate of from five to even be set before the end of this

Allied officers were said to beleve generally that the bulk of the occupation forces should be withdrawn as soon as feasible. They believe that the difficulties of any worth hospital Friday. military occupation increase in direct ratio with the length of the

force's stay in the occupied land. been no indication of any extensive effort by the Japanese ultra-Nationalists to re-establish themselves and that the Japanese have shown great willingness to accept the fact of By United Press their defeat and seem to be interas a nation worthy of international

## **Injuries Fatal** To Area Farmer

Wolfe, 52, prominent farmer in Nel- ties." son township, died Tuesday in St. er the July 26 anniversary of the Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, after suffering injuries from a fall on

He was born March 11, 1895 Nelson township and has lived there all his life. He was a member of the St. Mary's church at Sand Lake and member of the school board in Nelson township.

He is survived by his widow, Jenrie; a daughter, Edith, at home: two sons, Robert, Greenville; and Russell, at home; three brothers, STANTON-Francis Pryor, RFD Herbert, Cedar Springs; Ezra, Nel-C, Cedar Springs, arraigned in son township; Emory Strauss, De-court today before Justice Ray M troit; and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at St. Mary's church, Pryor was put on a one year pro- Eand Lake. The Rosary will be reestion and fined \$15 and \$6.95 costs. cited at the home at 8 p. m. Thurs-Deputy, Sheriff Guy Wager said Gav. Burisl will be in Horton cem-Fryor struck Bernard Sitterdin at etery, Oakfield. Arrangements are in charge of Walsh Funeral home.

### Took Time Off for Garsson

## clared, "but their hands are tied unless we can present them with a Reveal How Pentagon Brass Attended Big Wedding Party faced criminal prosecution for man-slaughter and a \$50,000 civil dam-

January 2, 1944, torrential rains and around his neck. snew stalled the fighting in Italy \$7,882 Gas Tax Funds and only a few American soldiers were killed by German snipers.

cire) Garsson and Maj. Louis K

The United States destroyer picture of the general, could it?" and headlight with what appeared changed at the 26-year high level 

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN time that Rep. Andrew J. May of The jury of seven men and one

On this same night a couple of hundred German aircraft and suf- nally responsible. Pentagon generals and some fered heavy losses. Maj. Gen. Wil-colonels traveled under orders (is- liam N. Porter posed simultane- Hills hotel suite on \$2,000 bond, resued by one of themselves) to New ously with the bride sitting com- fused to discuss the verdict. He did York for the wedding in the Hote; fortably in his lap. This picture not appear at the inquest,



Havana, Cuba, where he is restng because of a heaft ailment. eered during the war, as charged, (International)

# **Polio Victim** In Iron Lung

Greenville athlete suffering from infantile paralysis, was placed in an iron lung at Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, this morning, his ONCE THE PEACE treaty & father, Fred Olsen, Greenville RFD

TOKYO—Allied occupation of might be settled much more rapid- ly worse. Doctors decided to put him in the iron lung to facilitate in his throat although hospital attendants disclosed that he has suffered the loss of his reflexes in his arms and legs.

Ron came down with poliomyelitis last week and was taken to Butter-

## They pointed out that there has Reuther Raps Weak OPA

FLINT - Walter P. Reuther, CIO ested in re-establishing themselves United Auto Workers president, told union members and consumers here Tuesday that the fight for price control is only the first step in the By United Press battle against inflation, unemployment and depression.

Reuther addressed a meeting sponsored by the co-operative association of Flint. He urged organization of "consumer co-operatives" to "establish democratic ownership CEDAR SPRINGS-Edward C. of distributive and productive facili-The co-operative association is at-

tempting to raise \$30,000 to finance a Co-Op supper market and has the active backing of all CIO locals in Flint. Reuther attacked the present OPA

bill before congress asserting that "there is more machinery in the present OPA bill to take ceilings off than to keep them on."

He said the bill "actually guaran. tees manufacturers fat profits at low levels of production.' Big business is pressuring Congress into turning America backward down the road to scarcity, insecurity and a disastrous economic crash," he said.

#### Jury Rules Showman Not at Fault in Crash Infant Dies

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. - George White, 53, veteran Broadway and Hollywood showman, today was exonerated by a coroner's jury of responsibility for the hit-run deaths of a newlywed couple.

Despite the verdict, the producer age suit. Mrs. Phillip Thomas, Lansing; and

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Ky., had his picture taken with the women returned its verdict Tuesday WASHINGTON-On the night of arms of a beauty at the party night, declaring evidence did not prove that White was driving the car which struck and killed Claude OUR PLANES FOUGHT through McLester Lee, 42 and his 18-year-old to Berlin that night, met several bride, or that the driver was crimi-

# Doubt Prices Can Developments Be Rolled Back With Hybrid OPA

## Final OK on OPA Claim Prices **Expected Today**

WASHINGTON-The Senate was expected to pass the hybrid OPA

price control foes.

As the Senate moved toward a possible mid-afternoon vote on the compromise price measure administration stalwarts forecast President Truman will sign the bill when it hits his

estimated that no more than eight are necessary. Senators would speak before the

collapsed as the six-month Con- Agriculture department would be nessional fight over OPA neared under strong pressure from farm eader of Senate OPA opposition, vived. believed that only 25 senators

passage. The House Tiesday approved the

hill, 244 to 120. The measure would extend lim- to a good many business organizamodities and manufactured prod-ucts for another year. Price ceil- which they bought at high prices while controls were off." and some other commodities would e removed until Aug. 20. A three- 1. PRICE CONTROLS could be he removed until Aug. 20. A three-man board then would determine left off food entirely. This, he York hotel bills of some of the offi-

leved that Senate passage of the OPA bill would represent Congress' inal effort to draft a price measare acceptable to Mr. Truman. They Rotary Club Plans agreed that in event of a second veto, OPA would not be revived. Any future Congressional efforts on Birthday Dinner

nothing else. All possibility of any extended delay on the price bill in the Senate vanished when Sen. W. Lee O'Dan-:el, D., Tex., disclaimed any intenion of resuming his filibuster tac-

# **Detroit Solon Demands Hearing**

DETROIT-One of two former Detroit legislators sought in connection with the state's legislative bribe conspiracy case appeared for arraignment today before Circuit

udge Louis E. Coash. Former Sen. James A. Burns demanded examination and was released under \$2,500 bond. He will appear with most of the 23 other deiendants at a mass hearing Aug. 1. Meanwhile, Special Prosecutor Richard Foster disclosed that former Sen. Robert B. McLaughiin, of Flint, has been picked up by city police at Milwaukee and has indicated he will waive extradition to Michigan.

He said State l'olice Detective El lis Potter had been dispatched to return McLauga'in to Lansing. Foster said he still had received no word of former Rep. Adam A Sumeracki, Detroit, who he said arlier would be arrested by state police if he failed to appear volun- ed in Nunica, Coopersville and

# In Hospital

Donna Jean Bard, infant daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bard. b24 Pearl-st, died this morning in United Memorial hospital. She was born Tuesday night. Besides her parents, she is surived by her grandparents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bard, Green-Prayer services will be held a p. m. Thursday at Hoffman Funeral home, 420 W. Grove-st. Rev Verner Kilgren will officiate, Burial will be in Montcalm cemetery.

FOOD PRICES STAY UP NEW YORK-(UP)-Wholesale

food prices, after the three-week The case against White was based advance which followed suspension "It could not have been the pic- on description of his car by a wit- of OPA controls on June 30, levelled ture of somebody else, stuck on the ness and a damaged front fender off in the past week and held unstreet Inc., reported today.

By GRANT DILLMAN

Will Stay Up

WASHINGTON-Reliable sources evival bill today after hearing a at OPA and the Agriculture departfew parting blasts from die-hard ment questioned today whether food to levels even if price controls are

would be extremely difficult if not | finance the work. impossible.

Under the OPA bill up for a Senate vote today, basic foods would Senate Democratic Leader Alben remain free of controls until at least W. Parkley, Ky., said final debate on the bill probably would not last member board time to decide more than three or four hours. He whether price controls on the foods

AN OPA SPOKESMAN said a large share of responsibility for the MOST ORGANIZED resistance board's decision would rest with the groups and food processors who Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., a might not want controls on food re-

An Agriculture department officiwould vote against the bill. He re- al said many OPA policies ran signedly said he would vote for its counter to basic farm practices and created artificial shortages. "In addition," he said, "a roll-

back in prices would be very painful ted price controls on most com- tions which have goods on hand ings on meat, dairy products, grains He said choice meats probably would

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Rotary club members met Tuesay noon at Masonic temple and held an informal round table discussion. The discussion centered around plans and suggestions of club service to the community.

Rotary guests were Lewis Baldidge, Robert VanPutten, Ken Neuenfeldt, Jack Murphy, Ed Boos, Lee Townsend, Norm Yerkes, Mac O'Brian, John Timmers and Arthur Atzenhoffer.

A "Birthday Dinner" honoring those with July birth dates is planned July 30.

# Fine Reckless Driver

In Accident Case Glenn A. Scott, Stanton RFD 3 pleaded guilty Tuesday to charge. of reckless driving before Justice F. M. Waldo.

Scott was involved in an auto-

mobile accident July 3 on M-91 at Sunnyside Court in which Cecil 'Bud" McClellau and Darlene Bogart both of Greenville, were slighty injured. Scott paid \$30.10, Police Chief Jerry Sage said

paid \$6 fines for speeding. FATAL DIVE FREMONT- (UP) - Nicholas Clarence Steenhoven, 17, died Tuesday in Fremont hospital of injuries

Ernest E. McMeeken, Greenville,

and Wayne C. Rourake, Lansing,

he received July 18, when he dived into Hess lake. He formerly resid-Grant, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Steenhoven. DROWNING VICTIM GRANT-(UP)-Russell Kenneth

Lear Bridgeton.

NEW YORK-Soviet Delegate Andiei A. Gromyko disclosed today that his government had re-jected virtually all American proposals to the United Nations for control of atomic energy. The United Nations depart-

ment of public information, in a preliminary report on a closed meeting of committee No. 2 of the UN atomic energy commission, said that Gromyko had turned down specifically the American memorandum No. 3 which outlines the creation of an atomic development authority independent of the security

# Stem from **Garsson Quiz**

WASHINGTON-The Senate was investigating committee is on the trail of war profits cases far more sensational than the inquiry into the Garsson munitions combine, Sen. Owen Brewster, R., Me., reported today.

The Garsson case, Brewster said, was a mere firecracker compared to the dynamite in

the new investigations. Tips have been rolling in so fast that the committee called a special prices could be rolled back to June | meeting today to set up priorities for investigating the reports. Committee Chairman James M. Mead These sources differed, however, D., N. Y., disclosed he will ask the on why a roll-back in food prices Cenate for an additional \$60,000 to

> MEAD ALSO DIRECTED committee attorneys to ask President Truman for income tax records of the principals in the Garsson inquiry. Mr. Truman already has rgreed to provide the tax records, and Mead will ask for "as many as

> we will need." The committee wound up its curtent series of nearings on the Garson network with testimony that:

1. Some defective 4.2-inch mortar shells exploded prematurely in the mortar tubes, killing some American troops. Erie Basin Metals Products, Inc., a Garsson firm, was the largest of eight companies producing the 4.2 projectiles, but it was not certain which company's shells were bad. Dr. Henry Garsson helped design his company's

2. A SERIES OF TOP-RANKING Army ordnance officers got special travel orders to New York when the Garssons were giving a \$1,407 party at the swank Hotel Pierre. The government paid travel costs.

whether price controls on the items said, would result in some price cers and May, who also attended increase and perhaps some declines:

He said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's Washington and the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would secretary in the combine's washington and the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said choic mats probably would be secretary in the said ch 4. Mrs. Jean H. Bates, former secretary in the combine's Washington office, was requested to sor "hazy" about having ever seen War Department Attorney Albert Jacobson in the office. She said the request was made by Dr. Henry Garsson and Joseph Freeman, a Garsson lobbyist. Jacobson has been relieved of his War department du-

ties and now is on "sick leave." Mead said that one of the first new cases that may be studied involved Col. Theodore Wyman, Was cepartment engineer in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor. The Congressional Pearl Harbor committee recommended such an inquiry

## **British Act** To Stem Jew Sabotage

earlier this week.

JERUSALEM -Latest casualty figures in the King David hotel explosion showed 52 persons dead, 72 missing and 46 in-

By United Press JERUSALEM-The British army hrew a tight cordon today around Jerusalem's central police headquarters, target of a reported threat by the extremist Irgun Zval Leualst organization to repeat the

abotage that wrecked the King

David hotel. Reliable sources said a mysterious telephone call, similar to those to the King David hotel before it was blown up, warned police head-quarters that the Irgunists were preparing to attack. A statement bearing the Irgun label said the organization was responsible for the hotel bombing.

(A JERUSALEM DISPATCH to the London Daily Mail said another telephone call was made Tuesday Guthrie, 15-year-old son of Mr. night to the home of Sir Alan Cunand Mrs. John Guthrie of Grant, ningham, British high commissionwas drowned 'ate Tuesday while er, threatening to blow it up,) swimming in the Muskegon river The latest official summary of casualties in the King David blast

said 48 were known dead, 76 were missing, and 58 were injured, more than half of them gravely. A sudden rise in the number of missing was caused by the discovery that more persons than had been known were visiting the building. The reported threat by the Irgunists to attack police headquar-

ters was difficult to pin down, since suthorities placed the report in the recurity category. But the similarily between it and the telephone calls to the King David brough close attention. NO POLITICAL STAND

GRAND RAPIDS-(UP)-George W. Dean, of Detroit, president of the Michigan American Federation of Labor, today said the organization, in convention here, probably will not take a stand in the guber-natorial race between Kim Sigler and Pat Van Wagoner.

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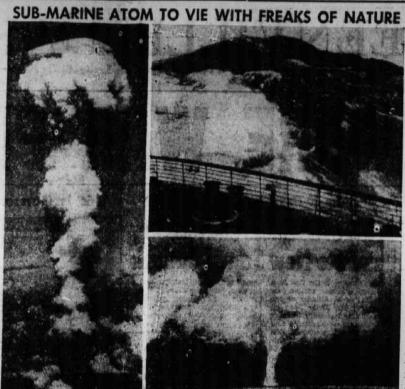
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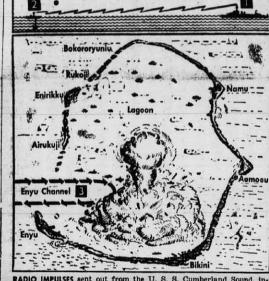
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MUCH SPECULATION is being offered by scientists and military officials as to the appearance of the second atom bomb test, when a parcel of nuclear energy is detonated 18 feet below the waters of Bikini lagoon July 25. Vice Adm. Blandy, chief of the operations, predicts that waves will sweep 50 to 70 feet high, while others speculate a vertical gusher of water will rise from the sea. Just such a thing appears to be happening in the lower right photo, as a deadly waterspout drops from the sky, while right above is one of nature's own mountainous waves, not unlike what is forecast to come, when



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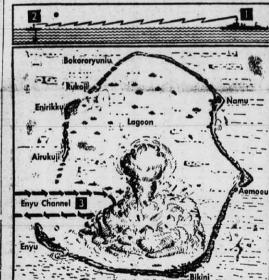
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The report no doubt is authentic. We do not doubt that there are many Germans now anxious to get rid of American and Russian influences. The pity about their thinking, however, is that they represent the group which

ependence" but they had little to say on the subject when the menace to European independence was Hitler's Nazi ized the economic dependence of European na- | enemies. tions and initiated a program of true cooperation with other peoples on a friendly basis, there would have been no second war and they would not now complain that Europe Bishop Favors OPA is a "meeting place between Communist Russia and Capi-

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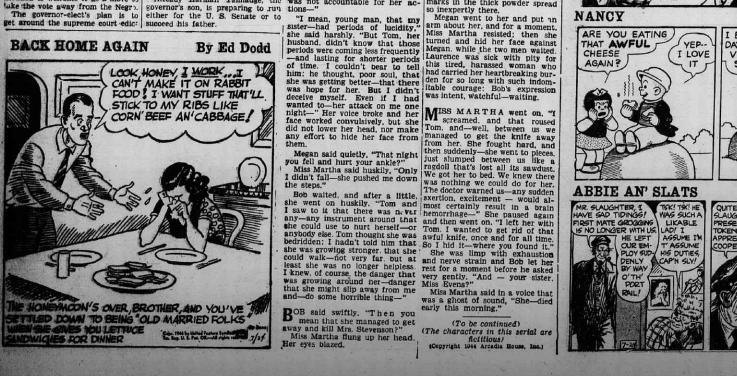
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Bert Walters, Clifford Carlsen, J. H. Weitzel, Ray EichelRobert Grinnell, Homer Danne, Jr., and Donald Riches
eaving to attend a baseball game in Detroit.

nd Mrs. Arvin Faber and Dickie Faber were attending Dr. S. C. Parsons had been chosen to deliver the sermon at e one hundredth anniversary celebration of the Congregational

F. M. Waldo, chairman of the city souncil, who had been general chairman of the sinking of the new city well at the Atlas battery plant site and the purchase of equipment for it, had received news that the pump for the new well had been shipped.

## Merry-Go-Round





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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Mos'
Rev. Francis J. Haas, bishop of the
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former chairman of President
Roosevelt's fair employment practices committee, warned here Monday that supers.—Warned here Monle disabled.



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19th Victory

day as the Detroit Tigers met Wash-

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series which got off to a roaring

start Tuesday with Hal Newhouser besting the Senators 6-1 for his 19th

The voluble Bobo Newsom re-

portedly was Manager Ossie Bluege's choice to oppose Trout. Both hurlers have lost eight

games this season, while Trout has the edge in the win column with eight victories as compared

By Jack Sords

# Owen's Hand Gibson 3rd Straight Loss

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Owen's Drugs	7	2	.778	1
Consumers Power	6	4	.600	21/2
Gibson	5	5	.500	31/2
Harvard		7	.300	51/2
Federal-Mogul	0	10	.000	81/2

SCHEDULE

TONIGHT-Green Parrot vs Consumers, Diamond No. 1; Harvard vs Owen's Drugs, Diamond No. 2.

THURSDAY-Gibson vs Federal-Mogul.

Parrots in the Greenville Softball league Tuesday night when they, handed Gibsen its third straight de-

In tonight's tilts the hot Consumers outfit will at empt to hand the league leaders their se ond defeat of the season behind the brilliant pitching of Arthur (No-Hit) Kersjes. Kersjes has allowed one run in 21 innings, and on his good arm ride the hopes of a Consumer victory and another step toward

Frank Holderman, on the mound Drewetzki.

for Gibson, deserved a much better fate than the result indicates. Although touched for 11 hits; only one Druggist run was earned. The fictory nine made eight errors, five of them contributing to the scoring. Owen's salted the game away go up while cheaper grades would with five gift runs in the first drop.

dropped Pete Nelson's fly in center the case of dairy products. Kurt Becker's fly in right field.

Gibson scored its only runs in the same frame, Giglio and Don Kellogg singled and John Tom Griffith forced Giglio at the plate, Puff- | ed in Russia

paff to Fisher. L. D. Sewell forced Tom Griffith at second, Kellogg scoring. John Griffith scored when Roche made suc-cessive errors on balls hit by Hyde and Rhy Peterman.

Becker, Owen's hurler, pitched hitless ball from the first until the seventh, when Giglio got his second hit. Kellogg sparkled in the field for

without an error. Fisher had a perfect day at the plate with two singles and a double in three official trips. Giglio had two of Gibson's three hits in four

The box score: OWEN'S DRUGS ABRHPOA Pulfpalf, 3b ..... 4 Nelson, rf ..... 3 Jensen, rf F. Weber, 1b ..... 4 0 Roche, 2b ..... 4 2 1 D. Weber, If ...... 4 1 1 1 0

Sewell, c ... 2 0 0 2 0 Hyde, cf ... 3 0 0 1 1 Peterman, lb ... 2 0 0 8 1 

Gibson ..... 200 000 0-2 Veteran Hosie Sutherland will fith 2, Hyde, Wood, Holderman, probably start for the Parrots. If Runs batted in — D. Weber, Puff-Kersjes is in top form, the result paff, Nelson, Sewell. Two-base hit -Fisher, Stolen base-Roche, Dou-Owen's will take on the improved bie play - Kellogg, Peterman and Harvard clan. The Druggists are Kellog3. Left on bases-Owen's 7. determined to hang up a victory Gibson 6. Bases on balls-Hold-Parrots should the pace-setters lose. Becker 4. Wild pitches—Becker 3.

Owen's Drugs ..... 510 110 0-8

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(Continued from Page 1)

frame. Gaylord Fisher walked but 2. Retail prices might be rolled was forced at second by C. E. Kress. back to June 30 levels while farm Fritz Puffpaff was safe on Frank prices were left at present higher Giglio's error at short. Kress and levels. He said the difference could Puffpaff scored when Bob Hyde be made with federal subsidies as in

field. Frank Weber singled. Cliff 3. Retail prices might be rolled Rothe forced Weber, Nelson taking back to June 30 without any prothird. Darold Weber singled, scor- vision for retailers and wholesalers scored when Oren Wood dropped controls were off. The dealers big inning. would be forced to sell at a loss.

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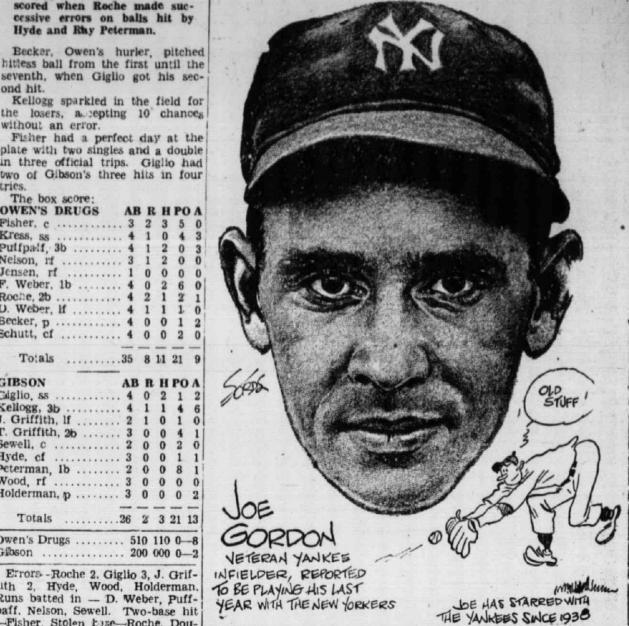
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(United Press Sports Writer) The victors made five runs in the ing Nelson. Roche and Weber who bought at higher prices while man Tucker hit a homer in the

ON THE BLOCK

cision at St. Louis, remaining 111/2 games back. Marius Russo, making his second start after being ens, Chet Laabs, and Mark Christman getting three each.

ALLIE REYNOLDS turned in his top job of the season for the Indians, blanking the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 0 on three hits at Cleveland. A double by Hank Ed-wards and a single by Heinz Becker gave him all the help he needed in the first inning.

THE YANKEES missed a chance All of the National league games

## Tarrots should the pace-setters lose. Becker 4. Wild pitches—Becker 3. In Tuesday's game, Manager Umpires—Howard Hoffman and Bill Beats Red Sox in Opener By CARL LUNDQUIST

NEW YORK-The Boston Red nine games at the start of their Johnny Rigne; of the White Sox who held them to five hits, blanking league leading hitter Ted Williams first inning, teeing off on Bill (Zum Zum) Zuber, who had won three straight for Boston since being waived away by the Yankees. Thur-

YEAR WITH THE NEW YORKERS

Sox, who dropped seven out of plagued by arm trouble, was no time games at the start of their puzzle to the Brownies. However, last western road trip, got off to a Lad debut again this time at Chicago, dropping a 7 to 1 decision to Browns made 14 hits, Chuck Stevenson, Charles and Charles

# MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

troit (Trout 8-8)

AMERICAN LEAGUE .....35 53 Fhiladelphia ...26 61 299 3 Today's Games and Probable

Pitchers New York (Chandler 14-5) at St ouis (Kramer 10-4)-night. Boston (Hughson 10-7) at Chicago (Grove 4-8)—night. Philadelphia (Savage 1-8) Cleveland (Feller 17-7)

Washington (Newsom 6-8) at De-

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Today's Games and Probable Pitchers St. Louis (Burkhart 4-2) at New York (Koslo 10-9)-night. Chicago (Wyse 10-8) at Brooklyn Gregg 2-1)-night.

Cincinnati (Walters 6-2) at Boston (Lee 7-5). Pittsburgh (Strincevich 4-8) at rhiladelphia (Stanceu 1-2)-night.

During the 12 months of 1942, the Army Air forces within the continental U.S. flew a distance approximately equal to 81,170 trips around

### "Joined" May



testifies before the Senate War Investigating committee that he joined Rep. Andrew J. May of Kentucky in a timber venture after the congressman told him he "was in touch with the proper people" to get war contracts. Fields' testimony came as May on the floor of the House made a blanket denial of charges brought against him in connection with the Senate committee's investigation into wartime profit-

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for an error that allowed Gil Coan to reach base in the eighth. Coan was safe on a bunt when Greenberg muffed Newhouser's throw, and later scored Washington's only run when Buddy Lewis doubled to left

hurl for Pearl-st.

Junior Brown, c; Dick Brown, ss.,
Larry McMeeken, 2b; Rex Mickelson; Galehouse and Maneus.

sen, 1b; James Mayberry, ss; Ethan Philadelphia ....000 000 000—0 3 0

Silverthorne, cf; Keith Puffpaff, 1f; Cleveland .....000 100 10x—2 8 1

MARCHILDON, Knerr (8) and Hegan.

catcher, Al Evans, who was rightly entitled to share with Tiger batters the credit for at least four Detroit

A nine-hit Tiger attack, paced by on in the eighth. George Kell's three singles, chased

Leonard from the mound after seven innings with Detroit ahead 4-0. The Leonard, Pieretti (8) and Evans; Newhouser held Washington to Bengals picked up two more runs Newhouser and Tebbetts.

READ THE WANT-ADS

West Side Firebugs will meet the Pearl-st softball team tonight on the Pearl-st playground in the first

balls and permitted two more to come in with a wild throw with two

Washington . 000 000 010-1 5 2 Detroit ..... 002 010 12x-6 11 1

### against the Nats over the past three Junior League Game Tonight

game of a proposed junior league. Game time is 6:30.

Robert Simpson is expected to The Firebugs' lineup: Junior Brown, c; Dick Brown, 3b;

> NATIONAL LEAGUE No games played.

Evans let two runs score on passed

# **Baseball Results**

AMERICAN LEAGUE werd (7) and H. Wagner; Rigney

New York ..... 000 020 000-2 11 4 St. Louis ......200 032 10x—8 14 0 RUSSO, Gumpert (6) and Robin-

Rosar; Reynolds and Hegan.

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He might have had a shutout but

.Hal started the game as if he

didn't intend to waste any pitches.

one past Gerry Priddy before toss-

In addition to Newhouser's personal triumph, there was consolation for the Tigers in knocking Emil (Dutch) Leonard

out of the box. A Tiger nemesis of long standing, Leonard had beaten Detroit in eight of nine

center

ing a wide one.

previous attempts,

DETROIT-The pitching assign- He threw seven straight strikes,

ment fell to Paul (Dizzy) Trout to- fanning Coan and Lewis and getting

five hits, struck out nine- and and another pair of hits off his

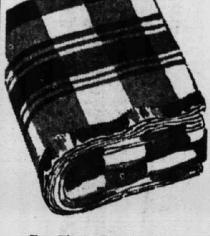
up his 15th victory in 16 starts It was a bad day for Washington's

yielded but two walks in chalking successor, Marino Pieretti.

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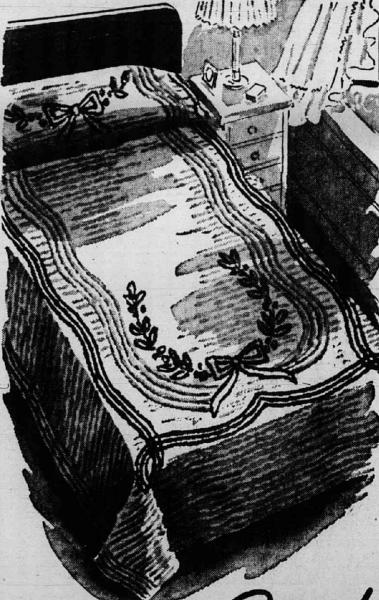


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