

# SAY REDS STRIP HUNGARY OF FOOD

DREW PEARSON

## Washington Merry-Go Round

(Col. R. S. Allen Now on Active Service)

Drew Pearson says: Congressman May's nephew made big war profits—May gives West Point appointment to General Tire's son, after General Tire gets nephew out of Army—May pays to have an uncle in Congress.

WASHINGTON—This is another chapter in the weird story of Congressman Andy May—a chapter pertaining to another member of the May family, nephew William H. May. Willie May began the war with assets largely consisting of a pair of slick pants and a loud mouth and finished the war a reputed millionaire.

He served exactly nine days in the Army, was released from active duty at instance of General Tire and Rubber, and then proceeded to get a West Point appointment—through his Congressman uncle—for the son of a General Tire and Rubber company executive. All of this, of course, was simply to win the war in a hurry.

While other young men were giving up their lives at Guadalcanal or the Normandy beaches, Willie May escaped the draft, built up a lush business, bought one of the show-place farms near Frankfort, Ky., and has now so extended his business that he is building houses for the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn. It certainly pays to have an uncle who is chairman of a powerful committee in Congress, especially the military affairs committee when a war is on.

Finally, the company for which Willie May worked, General Tire and Rubber, got an E-award, despite a very unfavorable report by Army engineers that it was deceiving Army inspectors in the testing of rubber pontoon floats.

### Rags-to-Riches May

HERE is the full, play-by-play account of the fantastic, pathetic life of Willie May. Shortly before the war, Willie's Uncle Andy got him a job with the Federal Land Bank in Louisville; but as war broke, Willie had graduated to the job of Kentucky commissioner of agriculture at a salary of \$4,000. This was the most Willie ever made before.

Came the war, however, and suddenly Willie's income rose to astronomical proportions. How much his uncle on the military affairs committee had to do with this is not known, but war contracts seemed to drop in his lap. Willie was only 34 with no previous industrial experience, yet he made bomb parts in the rear of a garage at Frankfort, set up a factory at Shelbyville, started a lumber operation near Morehead, and with his brother-in-law he organized the Nathan Christopher company at Miami where various of the May in-laws manufactured small boats.

Willie's most interesting operation, however, was at Huntington, W. Va. About this time the draft caught up with Willie. He was inducted May 1, 1944 by local draft board 44, Floyd county, Prestonburg, Ky., the home of his uncle. According to Army records, he was released May 9 to take a job with the General Tire and Rubber company. At Huntington, General Tire was assembling mobile shops—machine shops mounted on trucks for the repair of Army equipment in the field. In charge of this work was Robert Saalfeld of Akron, Ohio, a wartime General Tire executive.

### West Point Reward

AND after young May was excused from his 9-day tour of duty in the Army, Saalfeld's son (Continued on Page 6)

## Weather

By United Press  
Lower Michigan, Grand Rapids: Fair and warmer tonight. Sunday considerable cloudiness and warm with scattered thundershowers.

Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with scattered light showers early tonight and Sunday. Cooler Sunday.

The sun sets today at 7:57 p. m. EST, and rises Sunday at 5:20 a. m. EST.

Temperature readings include:

HI	LO
GREENVILLE	82 50
Chicago	79 58
Duluth	78 58
Detroit	77 56
Grand Rapids	80 52
Houghton	77 56
Sault Ste. Marie	75 49

## Accuse Russians Of Refusing to Aid In Balkan Affairs

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Russia today stood indicted by the United States for stripping large quantities of food and industrial equipment from Hungary and of being largely responsible for the present economic chaos in the Balkan nations.

In a bristling, 1,500-word note made public Friday night, the State department accused Russia of refusing to cooperate with British and American representatives on Hungarian matters.

The Soviets also were charged with sacking most of Hungary's foodstuffs for the Red Army, and of removing \$124,200,000 worth of Hungarian industrial equipment.

The note was handed on Tuesday to Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov by U. S. Ambassador to Moscow Walter Bedell Smith. It was the second American note on the Hungarian situation, the first having been delivered on March 2.

The March note asked for immediate Russian co-operation with the British and American representatives in Budapest, and the new note made the same request.

The U. S. note said that Russia was guilty of "gross exaggeration" in its claim that American failure to return Hungarian assets in the American zones of Germany and Austria had retarded Hungary's recovery. Russia had accused the United States of holding assets worth about \$3,000,000,000.

IN REPLY, the note pointed out that the total Hungarian national wealth was only \$4,400,000,000 in 1943, and that all removals plus war damages, according to the Hungarian government, total only \$1,550,000,000.

In releasing the note, the State department remarked that since December, 1945, it had taken the initiative in trying to get three-power assistance for Hungary.

The proposals were rejected by the Soviet, the department said, in spite of the Yalta declaration which requires that Russia, Great Britain and the U. S. assist Axis satellites in solving their "pressing political and economic proposals."

The pointed note also traced Soviet rejection of an American proposal that the Allied control commission for Hungary set up a committee to study Hungary's economic problems.

THE NOTE ALSO charged:

1. Removal of the Red army of 4,000,000 tons of wheat, rye, barley, corn and oats during the first six months of 1945.
2. Absorption by the army during the second half of 1945 of almost all meat available to Hungary's city populations; one-sixth of the wheat and rye, one-fourth of the legumes, three-fourths of the lard, one-tenth of the vegetable oils and one-fifth of the milk and dairy products.

By implication, the department warned Russia that the United States would not accept any effort (Continued on Page 3)

## Area Ag Teachers To Attend Convo

William Aho, Greenville, will leave Monday to attend the annual conference for teachers of vocational agriculture at Michigan State college.

Others from Montcalm county who will attend are A. E. Spaulding, Carson City; John Ranger, Sheridan; and Roscoe Flinn, Stanton.

The conference has been called by the State Board of Control for Vocational Education in co-operation with the institute of short courses and the school of agriculture at the college and the Michigan Association of Teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

UAW to Support Maritime Strike

DETROIT—Officials of the CIO's United Auto Workers confirmed today that they will support the National Maritime union if a threatened Great Lakes shipping strike is not averted.

## Ron Olsen Is Little Better

Butterworth hospital attendants said this morning that the condition of Ronald Olsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olsen, Greenville RFD 1, is slightly improved. He appears to be holding his own, they said.

Suffering from infantile paralysis and pneumonia which set in Thursday night, the Greenville high school athlete is still in critical condition. His parents and family reported they were encouraged by his improvement today.

He was put back into the iron lung early today to facilitate his breathing. He has been spending several hours each day in the lung.

## Auto Output Shows Hike

DETROIT—Automotive production in the United States and Canada again hit a new high for 1946, this week with 87,260 units turned out, Ward's Automotive Reports disclosed today.

It marked the third successive week that production of cars and trucks had exceeded all previous weekly volumes this year. Last week's total was 86,395.

The agency predicted a new post-war production record for August. It estimated that 405,000 units will be turned out in United States plants next month to surpass the previous high output of 331,488 in April.

In August, the report said, automotive manufacturers intend to increase their schedules by about 20 per cent over July. However, it pointed out that production rises continue to be menaced by labor shortages and scarcity of critical materials such as copper, pig iron, and innersprings for seat cushions.

## Third Jewelry Store To Open Monday

A new, modernist jewelry store will open Monday at 802 S. Lafayette-st., Elmer Nielsen, proprietor, has announced.

Previous to opening his jewelry store, Nielsen was associated with the Otto Laula & Co. in Detroit. He will be assisted temporarily in his new business by Nels Nielsen, watchmaker of Detroit, who has had 30 years of experience in the business.

Elmer Nielsen, graduate of Greenville high school, married Barbara Slavson, former teacher here. Their home is at 311 Myrtle-st.

## Parents Swear To Stand by Degnan Slayer

By ROBERT T. LOUGHRAN  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
CHICAGO—The parents of 17-year-old William Helrens were convinced at last today that their son had committed three brutal slayings, but they vowed to "stand by him."

They had refused to believe until they heard from his own lips how the son they thought of as an active, normal boy, engrossed in his religion and studies, in reality had been leading a life of crime for years.

Stunned beyond belief, Mr. and Mrs. George Helrens listened speechlessly late Friday as their son related in detail how he kidnapped and killed six-year-old Suzanne Degnan, knifed to death former Wave Frances Brown and fatally stabbed Mrs. Josephine Ross, a widow.

THESE THINGS they knew he was supposed to have admitted before. But they had not heard the admissions and had clung to the belief that somehow, it was all a mistake.

Friday, sitting with their son and attorneys in the quiet of the Cook county jail chapel, they heard what they had hoped against hope would not be true. They left the chapel red-eyed and nearly paralyzed.

Afterwards, regaining their composure at home, the elder Helrens told his wife:

"He's still our son, and we'll stand by him."

"YES," THE MOTHER replied, "and we hope and pray that God will take care of him."

While his attorneys listened and his parents sat a stiff, young Helrens described innumerable assaults and burglaries he had committed, concluding finally with the three killings, all within the space of seven months.

They listened but were so stunned, it was learned, that there was scarce a sign that they heard.

## Playgrounds Climax Week with Picnics

The various playgrounds of the city wound up this week's activities with a picnic at 5:30 p. m. Friday. Each group picked out a picnic ground.

Clay-st went to Edwards Creek. Winners in the games were Janet Belshaw and Bernard Maron. Cass-st held their picnic at Washington Park and winners of games were J. Allinder, Eddie Reynolds and Ray Tarleton. The Pearl-st gang went to Triller park and played softball. Central-st picnicked back of the ball field. Jimmy Jorgensen, Patsy Westbrook and Penny Bradley were winners in the games played.

## What Can Outcome Be? Russia Prepares to Enter Naval Race with Britain, U.S.

By United Press  
Russia appears belatedly to be preparing to enter into a naval race with the great powers at a time when military strategists elsewhere are pondering the value of modern navies in the light of the atom bomb.

Held a dozen times since the end of the war Russia has emphasized in official pronouncement her determination to build a strong, modern navy.

The latest such statement was contained this week in the Agitation's Companion, a weekly pamphlet issued by the central committee of the Communist party in Moscow for distribution to party workers throughout the country.

THESE PAMPHLETS give the party workers the latest propaganda line to take in their discussions and speeches to Soviet workers, peasant, Red Army men, etc.

The theme of this week's pamphlet was that the task of creating a great, strong Russian navy was "an order of the day." It left no doubt that the force of the party organization had been thrown into a drive to build up a Red navy at least comparable to those of the United States and Britain.

## GARSSON QUILTS COMPANY



DR. HENRY M. GARSSON, president of the Batavia, Ill., Products company and under scrutiny of the Mead committee, is shown in his Chicago office after announcing that he had severed relations with the Batavia company. Examining a 4.2 mortar shell built by his company, Dr. Garsson claims defectiveness of these shells could not be the fault of his company since they did not manufacture fuses which control shell's timing. (International)

## None Too Plentiful Now

## See Acute Meat Shortage In State Within 60 Days

By United Press  
DETROIT—Lawrence L. Farrell, district OPA director for Michigan, warned today that at least 30 days probably will elapse before the newly-restored agency can "insure stabilized prices."

Farrell and his staff of 400—who continued their activities unofficially during the 25-day price control lapse—resumed formal operations with signing of the OPA extension bill by President Truman.

He said the agency anticipated trouble in the food division because of the "at least temporary" exemption from controls of certain foods and their by-products.

THE DISTRICT OPA, Farrell said, does not intend to start an immediate concentrated drive to enforce regulations, although workers now are contacting merchants to acquaint them with the new rulings.

Farrell said the enforcement division took advantage of the 25-day lull to clear up cases involving the first OPA bill. He said action already has been taken on most violations prior to June 30, and that OPA will continue to prosecute for violations reported under the original bill.

THE FOREST GROVE Bible school opens Monday at the Forest Grove school, two miles south of Greenville.

Meetings will be held at 8:30 to 11:30 except Saturday and continue through Friday, Aug. 9. Miss Dorothy Peterson and Miss Oriol will teach. A special meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday will include a talk with colored pictures and special music.

The school is being held for boys and girls in the surrounding communities.

## Sanity Test for Paw Paw Baby Slayer

By United Press  
PAW PAW, Mich.—The mental condition of Mrs. Florence Jarvis, 26, who admitted slaying her three-week-old daughter to death because the infant's crying annoyed her, was being investigated today by a board of psychiatrists.

Mrs. Jarvis pleaded guilty to charges of first degree murder a week ago after waiving examination on a murder warrant. Autopsy showed that the skull of the child, Joyce Jacqueline, had been fractured in two places.

The psychiatric board, composed of Dr. Roy A. Morter, state hospital medical superintendent, and Drs. William A. Scott and E. M. Williamson, will interview Mrs. Jarvis' relatives before filing a report to the state hospital commission.

## Re-Enlists in Army

Howard L. Conner, Jr., son of Howard Conner, E. Washington-st., has re-enlisted for 18 months in the paratroopers, Sgt. Gilbert Johnson, Army recruiter, reported.

## Bare Charge Garsson Aides Sold Contacts

By ANN HICKS  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON—The Senate war investigating committee is checking sensational reports that key figures in the Garsson munitions empire marketed their "Washington influence" to other war contractors, it was disclosed today.

Some of the principal figures who played leading roles in the fabulous Illinois syndicate assertedly are linked to a highly profitable "brokerage business," whereby firms outside the empire were promised lucrative government contracts in exchange for fat fees.

In some instances, according to reports under committee scrutiny, contractors paid "influence" fees—but never received any government contracts.

Although no names were disclosed, one reliable source said, "it is as if some of the same cast of characters had moved from one stage to another."

NEW YORK'S SWANK Hotel Fiere—scene of Murray W. Garsson's \$1,407 wedding party for his daughter, Natalie—again is said to provide background scenery for interesting events regarding the "brokerage" reports.

Meanwhile, Chairman James M. Mead, D. N. Y., told reporters the committee considers the main Garsson case "far from closed."

Sometime today, he said the committee MAY unveil the list of individuals whose income tax returns it intends to scrutinize under special Presidential authority.

MEAD INDICATED the list will include the name of Rep. Andrew J. May, D. Ky., named during testimony as "guardian angel" of the Garsson combine which handled \$78,000,000 worth of government war contracts.

May's physician gave the committee secret medical testimony Friday that his patient is suffering from a "heart condition" and that he must rest at least 10 days before he can testify publicly about his connections with Garsson enterprises.

## Bombed Ship Still Afloat

By United Press  
OFF BIKINI ATOLL—The Japanese battleship Nagato—still afloat—may eventually be towed to sea along with other useless target craft and sunk in the traditional way by naval gun fire and torpedoes, Vice Adm. W. H. P. Blandy said today.

While a daring tug dashed into contaminated waters to seize the stricken transport Fallon and haul her onto the beach beside the previously-rescued destroyer Hughes, Blandy revised his estimate of the Nagato's damage.

The operation crossroads commander said she was listing only 5 per cent instead of 8 per cent as announced earlier, and she did not appear to be in bad shape as either the Hughes or the Fallon.

If the Nagato survives, Blandy said, permission will be sought from the chief of naval operations to take the tough Japanese warship and other unneeded survivors of the two Bikini atomic bomb tests out to the open sea to be sunk by shells and torpedoes.

## GRAFS FIRE

Firemen were called Friday afternoon to 708 N. Irving-st. A small fire had started in a grass lot but was extinguished when firemen arrived.

## Marks Only Tell Part of the Story

## Student's Activities Rank with Scholarship

The following is the fourth 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  
Michigan school representatives at each meeting with industry and business questioned carefully for information on what was wanted of the high school graduate.

## OPA Prepares Huge List of Price Boosts

By United Press  
WASHINGTON—The OPA worked overtime today drafting a flurry of new price increases to cover coffee, automobiles, textiles and scores of other consumer items.

Although OPA officials admitted they couldn't keep up with the pace they set Friday when 143 price orders were issued, they promised that many other price actions would be forthcoming within the next 10 days.

One of the first orders expected to be issued will send retail coffee prices up 6 to 7 cents a pound to replace subsidy payments that expired June 30.

IN ADDITION, OPA spokesmen said that price increases soon will be announced on new automobiles, farm machinery, home appliances, textiles, cotton and woolen clothing, and grain products such as cereal, flour and corn syrup.

Prices on thousands of items were boosted or removed during Friday's seven-hour flood of orders issued by OPA.

Although the new formulas ultimately will cost consumers an estimated billion dollars or more, only three will hit buyers' pocket-books immediately. They are an 8 per cent increase on higher cost shoes, a 6 to 8-cent-a-ton boost on coal and a 5 per cent increase on rubber heels sold by cobblers.

Other price increases authorized covered work gloves, automobile seat covers, domestic oil burners, and lumber. Controls were scrapped on a variety of items, including several types of clocks, awnings low-backed chairs, household television receiving sets, gang lawn-mowers and rubber mats.

Despite promised boosts of new cars, OPA resorted June 30 capping prices on used cars of all types. Rents also were pegged at former levels.

Under the new law, price ceilings have been scrapped on meat, dairy products, cottonseed, soybeans, poultry, eggs, petroleum and tobacco. They will remain free of controls until Aug. 20, at which time a special three-man control board will decide whether prices have gone out of bounds.

## Schools Envy Lakeview Setup

LAKEVIEW—The Cato Township Rural Agricultural schools find themselves in an enviable position with a surplus of funds and no indebtedness to their credit while many other schools in the state are in the red.

The school board at Lakeview recently voted to lower the school tax from six to four mills. The new tax rate will be one of the lowest in this county. At the present time the board has \$30,000 surplus of which \$5,000 will be used as a building fund.

Lakeview with one of the largest schools in the county, will add a new teacher to the faculty which will permit the pupil load to be between 25 and 35.

Twenty-two teachers have signed contracts.

## ILLEGAL ARMS INCREASE

EAST LANSING—(UP)—A sharp increase in the discovery of unregistered firearms was reported today by State Police Chief of Detectives Harold Mulbar. The State Police officer warned that possession of unregistered guns is a misdemeanor under State law.

The question was asked, "All other things being equal on the records of two applicants, which would get the 'nod,' the one without a record of activities, or the one with?" The answer was that the latter would get it.

Apparently stress should be placed on the importance of both scholarship and activities, but on neither to the detriment of the other. The problem would be to equalize properly.

"Working days are becoming shorter and fewer in number per week. It should be education that trains for wholesome leisure time activities."

AGAIN, EDUCATORS found that (Continued on Page 3)











## Hal Faces A's For No. 20 as Trucks Wins

By United Press  
DETROIT — Hal Newhouse has an excellent chance today to become the season's first 20-game winner among major league pitchers.

The last-place Philadelphia Athletics, here for a five-game series with the Detroit Tigers, are all that stand between Hal and that achievement.

The Mackmen, who dropped a 4-3 decision in the first game of the series, are the only American leaguers Newhouse hasn't beaten at least once this season. That's because Manager Steve O'Neill hadn't used the lanky lefty against Philadelphia before today.

O'NEILL DECIDED, however, that it was time Connie Mack's lads learned what it's like to face a hurler who has won 19 games against only three losses to lead both major leagues in pitching.

So, today Hal will show his stuff to the lowly A's, who probably will be represented on the mound by Luman Harris, a two-game winner so far this year.

Virgil Trucks handled the pitching chores for Detroit Friday, and won his own 4-3 ball game by batting in the winning run. His double in the sixth scored Paul Richards from second to break a 3-3 deadlock.

The game started out unimpressively for Trucks, the Athletics pouncing on his offerings for three runs in the first inning. His teammates pulled him out of the hole, however, by picking up one run in the fourth and two more in the fifth.

Dick Fowler, on the mound for Philadelphia, was nipped for 12 hits. George Kell set the pace with three singles, while Doc Cramer, Hank Greenberg and Roy Cullenbine contributed two each.

Trucks' victory was his 11th of the season. He accomplished it by settling down to hold the Athletics to three hits in eight innings which followed their opening demonstration.

Philadelphia ... 300 000 000—3 6 1  
Detroit ... 000 010 000—4 12 1  
Fowler and Rosar; Trucks and Richards.

## M Gridders to Meet Stanford in 1947

By United Press  
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The University of Michigan and Stanford university will meet on the gridiron in 1947 for the first time in 45 years, Athletic Director Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler announced today.

It will mark Stanford's first appearance in the Michigan bowl, and will inaugurate a four-game series. The 1947 game is scheduled for Oct. 4. Dates and sites for the other three meetings will be announced later.

There are 229,174 miles of railway line in the U. S., as compared with 254,037 miles in 1916.

### Professional Directory

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## PROMISING CUB By Jack Sords



## Washington Merry-Go-Round (Continued from Page 1)

was appointed to West Point by May's Congressional uncle.

War department records show that young Saafield was appointed from Hazard, Ky., which is in Congressman May's district. However, War department records also show that young Saafield asked that notice of his West Point appointment be mailed to 106 Wolcott Road, Akron, the permanent home of his father.

The elder Saafield, when queried about his son's appointment, said that it was arranged entirely by May's nephew and the only time he, Saafield, had talked to the Congressman was when the latter telephoned to ask the correct spelling of his son's name. Apparently all Willie had to do was ask, and Uncle Andy went to town for him with the War department.

The elder Saafield, who is still the General Tire executive at Huntington, said that Willie May had not worked directly for General Tire, but for a sub-contractor, Allied Packers, which boxed the mobile machine shops made at Huntington.

Army records, however, state categorically that young May was released from the Army to take a job with General Tire, and General Tire officials said that he had been drawing a salary until about eight months ago.

Phantom Lumber Company  
THE boxes which Willie May supplied General Tire may be the clue to a mystery unsolved by the Mead committee—what became of the lumber produced by the phantom Cumberland Lumber company which Congressman May organized with Erie Basin money, and then hastily returned last April when he found the Mead committee was on his trail. Perhaps some of the number went to nephew Willie May for his General Tire boxes.

Mr. Saafield, when asked about this, said he never heard of it. He admitted that his plant had recently received two new contracts from the government for mobile machine shops.

Meanwhile Willie May has continued to thrive. Not only did he buy the Judge E. C. O'Rear farm for a reputed \$65,000 (not bad for a boy who got \$4,000 a year at the start of the war) but he was able to afford a \$2,500 campaign contribution to John Young Brown, Democratic candidate to the Senate. Furthermore, he is bringing new executives into his firm and paying them lush salaries. The latter fact leaked out in an interesting manner.

Joseph W. Schneider, former director of the Kentucky division of securities, sued the state to get his old job back under a Kentucky GI bill of rights. While pressing the suit he went to work for the William H. May company, and during the trial he was asked how much he was paid by the May company.

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I CAN REMEMBER I'M FULLY INSURED BY BEARDSLEE INSURANCE SERVICE.

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## Ferriss Coasts to 16th Victory As Mates Batter Browns 8-5

By United Press  
NEW YORK — The Boston Red Sox, who could be half a season ahead of the rest of the American league if they could hit on the road like they do, at home, appeared to have that trouble solved today, to the dismay of the Yankees and Tigers.

Boston's only losing streaks this season have been on the road, and almost every loss was caused by weak hitting rather than pitching failure. In one three-game losing skid at St. Louis, the Sox got a total of 12 hits.

Unless the Sockers have another and even worse road trip on their present jaunt, the Yank chances of catching them are hopeless, and Boston's 15-hit 8 to 5 victory over St. Louis Friday night destroyed much of New York's hopes.

THE RED SOX battered four pitchers with equal ease as Dave Ferriss coasted to his 16th victory. John Pesky got four hits and Rudy York three, and York batted in four runs. Ted Williams got three walks, making his season total 103, but was hitless in two other appearances at bat.

New York stayed 11 games behind with a 6 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox for Floyd Bevens' 11th victory. Chicago got an early two-run lead, but three singles and two walks off Ed Lopat in the sixth scored four runs for New York, and Aaron Robinson's two-run homer in

the eighth sewed it up.

WASHINGTON WON from Cleveland, 5 to 4, on Cecil Travis' pinch single in the ninth inning which scored Mickey Vernon with the winning run. Mickey Haefner allowed 13 hits and Washington made three errors, but the Senators made effective use of their seven hits.

BROOKLYN'S lead in the National league was trimmed to one game over St. Louis when the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates came to life to whip the Dodgers, 5 to 0, on Fritz Ostermuller's seven-hit pitching. The Pirates got all their runs off Vic Lombardi, ace Dodger lefty. It was sweet revenge for Ostermuller, who was waived out of the majors by the Dodgers when he was within two weeks of becoming a 10-year man. The Pirates later brought him back.

THE PHILS GOT their sixth straight complete game from a pitcher when Frank Hoerst set the Cubs down with six hits in a 2 to 1 triumph. Frank McCormick drove in the runs with a bases-loaded single in the sixth inning. It was Chicago's fourth defeat in a row.

New York edged Cincinnati, 3 to 2, with a two-run rally in the ninth inning. Bill Rigney sent the winning run home with a single after Sid Gordon and Babe Young had singled and a run came in on a fielder's choice. John Gee was the winning pitcher and Ewell Blackwell the loser.

## SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

"\$750 a month," Schneider replied.

Judge William B. Ardery, flabbergasted, leaned over and asked him to repeat his answer. Schneider did so.

"Did I understand you correctly that you said you were being paid \$750 a month?" asked Judge Ardery, still puzzled that a man should sue for a \$350 a month job, when he was getting \$750.

"Correct, your honor," was the reply.

May is paying this salary in connection with his new building project at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Yes, the war has been kind to Willie May, either the war or his uncle.

(Copyright, 1946, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Vines Bidding for Tam O'Shanter Lead

By United Press  
CHICAGO—Lanky, bespectacled Lillsworth Vines, who abandoned a career as one of the world's greatest tennis players because there were not any unoccupied net fields, today reached the goal set for himself six years ago when he determined to become one of the nation's ranking golfers.

Vines was bidding for one of big-time golf's most coveted and lucrative championships as the field veed off for the third round of the \$50,000 All-American tournament at the Tam O'Shanter country club.

The one-time amateur and professional tennis king was in second place in this year's tournament with a 36-hole aggregate of 140 strokes, one back of the pace-setting Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y.

Harrison had just obtained the freedom of one of the Negroes, Roger Malcolm, by posting a \$600 bond here. Malcolm was charged with stabbing a former employer, Barney Tiest, 22.

Malcolm, his wife, and another Negro couple, Army Veteran George Dorsey and his wife, were going with Harrison to work on his farm.

A visual image fades from the retina of the human eye in about one-fortieth of a second.

Buy, Sell or Rent Through the Daily News Want-Ads

## MEASURES RADIO ACTIVITY



IN THE PARTY that toured Bikini Island six hours after the atomic blast measuring radio activity in the area was Irving Wolock of Baltimore, Md., shown on hood of a jeep with measuring instrument in his hand. (International)

## LOOK OUT, RAMS! By Jack Sords



## Vernon Regains Batting Lead

By United Press  
NEW YORK—Although Ted Williams of the league-leading Boston Red Sox collects the bulk of the 1946 major league press notices, it was apparent today that James Vernon of the Washington Senators is unimpressed by them.

Williams trailed Vernon for more than two months in the American league batting race and finally took over the leadership last weekend, but statistics released today, not including Friday night's games, showed the Washington first baseman back in the top spot.

VERNON'S .358 percentage was one point better than Williams' average although the Red Sox cleanup man continued to lead both leagues in home runs, runs-batted-in and runs-scored. Williams had 27 homers, 92 RBIs and 94 runs-scored.

American league pitching, dominated by Detroit Tiger Hal Newhouse's 19-3 record, had 10 pitchers with 10 or more victories. Cleveland's Bobby Feller had an 18-6 record and Dave Ferriss of the Red Sox had a 12-4 mark. Topped by Cardinal Howie Felt's 12-4 record, the National had six hurlers listed for 10 or more wins.

## Baseball Results

By United Press  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Washington ... 010 002 011—5 7 3  
Cleveland ... 000 011 020—4 13 1  
Haefner and Early; GHOMER, Berry (9) and Hegan.

New York ... 000 004 020—6 8 2  
Chicago ... 020 000 000—2 5 2  
Bevens and Robinson; LOPAT, Maltzberger (6), Papish (9) and Hayes.

Boston ... 002 200 040—8 15 4  
St. Louis ... 000 030—5 10 0  
Ferriss and Wagner; POTTER, Fannin (8), Zoldak (8), Biscan (9) and Mancuso.

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Chicago ... 000 010 000—1 6 0  
Philadelphia ... 000 002 000—2 6 0  
ERICKSON, Kush (7) and McCullough; Hoerst and Seminski.

Pittsburgh ... 010 040 000—5 6 0  
Brooklyn ... 000 000 000—0 7 2  
Ostermuller and Lopez; LOMBARDI, Melton (5), Branca (9) and Edwards.

Cincinnati ... 000 010 010—2 7 1  
New York ... 010 000 002—3 11 1  
Blackwell and Mueller; Gee and Lombardi.

Only games scheduled.

U. S. Marine corps will be 170 years old on November 10.

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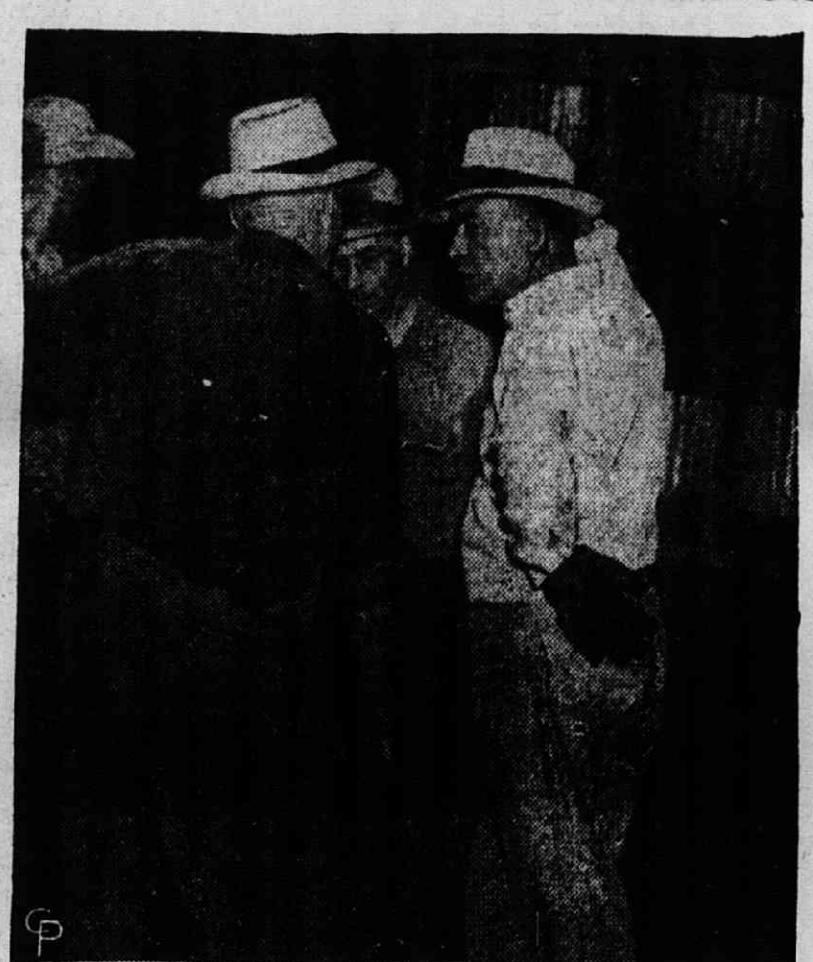
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Gibson	5	5	.500	4
Harvard	3	8	.273	6 1/2
Federal-Mogul	0	10	.000	9

Snow falls on only about 30 per cent of the world's surface.

## MAYOR TURNS GARBAGE COLLECTOR



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