

| WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS |
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| Congress Beats Off ERP Fund Cut; |
| Rusia Winning Cold War in East; |
| Personal Incomes Rise in Nation |
| mantros. |

 SALUTE TO ISTANBUL . The U. S. sixth task fleet ar-
rive in Istanbul recently for a five-day visit. One of the ships,
the USS Fargo, a cruiser and flagship of the group, is shown fir-
ing a salate to Istanbul city. In middle background can be seen
the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

| ERP FUND: | Radio Jam |
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| The European recovery program | According to reliable reports,Moscows jamming of radio pro-grams has tumed down the oveVice of America" to a mere whisper o |
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|  | Russian interferencegrams beamed to thewoviet prohas |
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|  | grams beamed to the Soviet has been so effective at o out 10 per cent the American broadcasts |
|  | per cent the American broadcasts which now permeate the region |
|  | Two officow. American protestsagainst these jamming tactics |
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|  | (ere made last year, but in each |
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|  | The Kremin aim is obvious. Rus-sian leaders are making every ef- |
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|  | U.S. INCOMES: <br> Higher Than Ever |
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|  | status of consumer buying |
|  | fact, personal incomes, whichthe mainspring of such buyin |
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| many, Austria, Japan and the | creased in June, according to reports of the federal department of |
|  | commerce <br> THE RISE helped push incomes |
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|  | level 2.6 per cent higher than the first half of boom-time 1948 . |
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| the army to earmark two blirion |  |
|  | commerce department's study showed the upturn had been conshowed the upturn had been con- |
|  | tinuing for three months, April |
|  | celerated as it continued. |
|  | An increase in farm income was cited by the department as themain cause of the June increase in |
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|  | credited with a slight increase in June after having declined steadily |
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| Nationalist govermment were all the fault of Nationalist Generalissi- |  |
| mo Chiang Kai-shek. | COMIC BOOKS: <br> New Approach |
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|  | The impact of so-called "comic books" on juvenile minds and their influence for good or evil has |
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|  | influence for good or evil has recently been a subject of wide-spread controversy in these United |
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|  | Spread controversy in these UnitedStates. Some municipalities bannedsale of the more objectionable |
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|  | books, others contented themselves with talking; but San Diego, it ap- |
|  | pears, has come up with a most sensible approach. |
|  | That southern California city has started what it calls a "comic book |
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|  | to "put the fun back into funnybooks," from whence it has been |
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|  | conspicuously absent all these years. |
| munists were on the ground and in | The movement was launched after many San Diego families became disturbed about the subject |
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|  | subscribers, who would be divided into different age groups. |
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laugh a about women drivers. The
girls are just as handy with the
wheel as with the skillet.



## Women Found Able As Men Af Car Wheel


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Beauty Abroad


BABIES
May Sleep More
Parents who pace the floor with
their infants during the night hours can now look with hope to a new
search project at the University
Chicago. Scientists there are gaged in a study of the sleeping
habits of babies.
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Answers School Age Question

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Sept. 7-Advises Clay Sept. 7-Advises Clark County Agent Harold R. Clark
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| atives returning home Saturday. |
| Kay Harris. who spent a couple |
| of weeks with the Clayton Uliman |
| family returned to her home in |
| Alpena. |
| And Mr. Chelsea Chambers |

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Armour's Pot Roast, llb.

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$\star$ BOB HOPE Jo Stafford $\star$ Rodeo 100-Mile Auto Race Tommy Bartlett and many other stars COME TO DETROIT SEPT. 2-11
the tawas herald




| Hearing of US Sailors <br> CHICAGO．－The navy is e perimenting note test which wit prove to be a quick，easy meth－ od to discover men with extra acute hearing． <br> Such men are needed to o erate sound－detecting and ran ing gear used in antisubmarin warfare． <br> The present time－consumin method of testing hearing abs ment of the distance a perse can hear a whispered number of phrases． <br> This test is generally satisfa－ tive enough to meet specia |
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| Public Is Irked |
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## German Electric Seine May Aid Whale Hunters




Hamburg engineer Herbert Peglo
designed the apparatus for fishing
sparse deep sea banks，but it has
been tried out successfuly in ter


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8 Million Voices
 ance policy holders in the
United States, and the vast ma-
jority of them are voters. That jority of them are voters. That votes than were cast for all par-
ies in the last presidential election, far more votes than could
possibly be controlled by any one, Those 78 million life insur-
ance policy holders have a definite financial personal interest involved in the trends and actions of all government spending bodies, local, state and na-
tional. Theye represent 78 million Americans who have thriftly saved that they and their families might be pro-
vided for when the rainy days of advancing years, or disaster to the bread winner, might
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when the time arrived purchasing value equal to each pany. It was $\$ 3,000$ the holder had
thriftly saved for the protection of
himself and his In 1933 the purchasing value
started downward because of acBy by the federal government.
By 1936 each one of those $\$ 3,000$
would not buy commodities, but only 80 cents
worth. By 1940 the purchasing
value of each dollar was down to 65 cents; by 1946 it had dropped to 50
cents, and in 1948 each of those dolrepresented a purchasing
value of but 38 cents. That startling depreciation was vested in life insurance. The re-
sult was the same when the money r had it been kept in cash bonds, went down, none of every dollar a bit over $\$ 1,100$ would buy Why such rapid and radical de-
preciation? The major causes: preciation? The major causes: (1) ne, from the national down to the ness and the individual, on busicompanies such spending; (3) def-
icit financing that has piled up our 250 billion dollars; (4) and an ever press money. There may be others, Whate lies the remedy? What do we propose to do
abont it all? That is where the
Life Insurance Policy Holders Protective association, ropre-
senting then holders, enters the picture. Organized in 1940 , with head-
quarters at 116 Nassan street New York City, it is a non tion. It is armed with the powerful weapon of millions of
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