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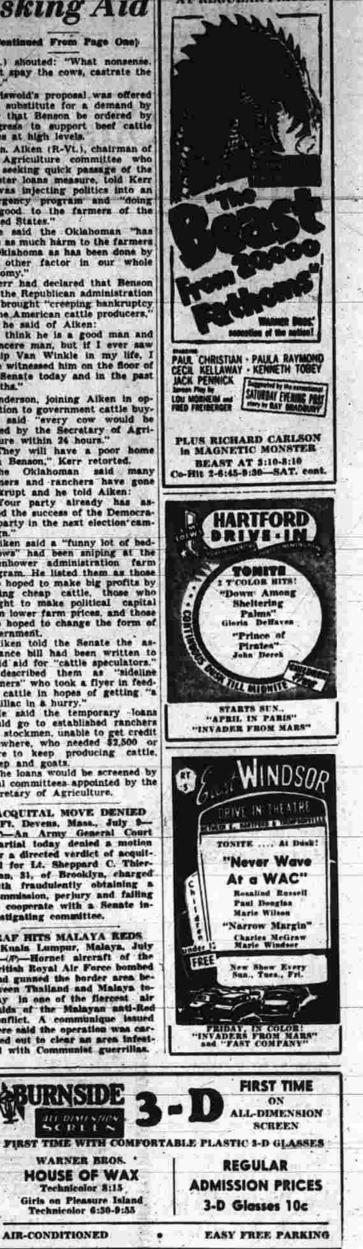
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Heavy Crowds

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ticipating stores.

**Robber Suspect** 

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on was in the sanitarium kitchen police arrived to question

ing station, 122 Howe street, and at the Girl Scouts 30th annual nahe Edgewood Market, 76-78 Edge- tional convention in Milwaukee.

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# MEN and WOMEN EXPERT FITTERS Wis., in the fall of that year. She is also a past noble grand of Sun-set Rebekah Lodge of this town,

**Receives Party** 

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wood street.

**Emily Kissman** 

Miss Emily M. Kissman Spruce street, well known local church and club woman, was honored last night by a surpris party at her home given by Ladies Ald Society of Zion Lutheran Church of which she has been president for several years. She has also been zone pres-ident of the Lutheran Women's League in the upper Connecticut Miss Kissman will be delegate

to the international convention of the organization in Portland, Oregon, July 28 and 29. She will make the trip by airplane, leaving Saturday afternoon with stop-overs at Chicago and Denver, and arriving at her destination Monday. morning. Twenty-seven of the Zion Ladies Aiders attended the party despite the rainstorm and spent a most enjoyable time. They provided



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burglaries in New Haven last night. Six breaks, four of them com-mitted in a two-block area, were reported in New Haven during the night, but only in one of them was anything stolen. Besides the Arena Dinette, breaks were reported al: The Grove Street Gauge, 23 Grove street, where \$20 was taken; the office of James Carton, a real estate dealer. 11 Wall street; the Yale Parking lot, 502 Bitate street; the How-Effin, Fill-ing station, 122 Howe street, and



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day. All this can be conceded, and yet it can be maintained, too, that all of this does not make much dif-ference, providing one thing. There is nothing real to be gained by a revaluation if the assessments in a town are already fair in com-to hire or fire Matthews. This claim of authority may now be disputed and tested. But the fact remains that those to hire or fire Matthews. This claim of authority may now be disputed and tested. But the fact remains that those to the campaign prom-laing of such things, or whether Lodge himself could profitably, in view of his Tather complete defeat or them, use them as talking noints himself. a town are already fair in com- for action, when the test came, points himself.

ing on the values of 1941 when it stinct was to bar one particular little to gain and may be much to is now 1953, with 1953 values, is a set of ideas from that market lose from the process. questionable argument, For 1953 place. values are no more permanent For sur part, we think distance from the Legislature in almost all things, and especially than those of 1941. It could easily Matthews is entirely a fit person so, it would seem, on those things be, for that matter, that, by the to be Senator McCarthy's commit-time a revaluation itself were tee aide. We think that the more sion notably above the routine. It

cal times which are ahead with a sanity of the majority of Amer- Open Forum

burden ahead of us with its eyes fail, if they are to fail. It is in the necessary to drain Salter's pont open. And it will know the actual free market place of ideas, where this time. amount of taxes it is paying, no Americans select what they he- If, however, the town plans t matter what the relationship be-tween rate and assessment hap-pens to be. Why, then, spend \$47,-to fail, because they have no sale. cans, etc., and refill with a clean,

size of our grand list. We are now to keep this free market place in nearing our bonding limit. There- existence, for all comers, for all fore, it can be said, we ought to shades of opinion, for all kinds of increase our grand list, so that we ideas, and not merely those ideas can borrow more. To this, we would say that it to agree.

might be a good thing to deny our-

might be a good thing to deny our-selves more borrowing power, leat we find ourselves very good ex-cuses for using it. There is nothing mysterious about "Manchester Days." The summer doldrums are threatening. The season itself is not far from turning. And Manchester mer-chants, in all fields, are willing to give up a substantial portion of their normal profit in order to bring in extra trade now, and help

See, Inc. Public Marries Client of A. R. S. The Public Marries Representatives: The For Once McCarthy's Right Senator Joseph McCarthy, for Once, is right. All the forces. in this country which have been cam-paigning against the burning of books and the banning of authors have been caught with their

tax rate which looks lower than it icans lies the only possible effec-is. tive answer to either Communism Manchester has gone into the or McCarthyism. It is in the minds expenditures which create this of free Americans that both must To the Editor. 500 in the effort to fool ourselves? Trying to keep either of them out sandy bottom. Another reason for revaluation of this market place will not do . Si is, of course, that our town bor-rowing capacity is based on the who really believe in America is

fair and equitable either. We hear no such allegations being made. There could be one other justifi-cation for a revaluation now. It They sell their merchandise in the would be a belief that many peo- season for which it was designed. Staff Announced

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never any official urge for re-valuation in periods when real estate market values are heading down, and the result of revalue-tion would obviously be a decrease in the grand list. Revaluation, the argument for it continues, will bring assess-ment figures more properly into line with the real values of the day.

parison with one another. Here in Manchester, our situa-tion is that if the revaluation made in 1945 was a fair revalua-McCarthy and Matthews make of Mathews made of Mathews make of Ma tion, which was then equitable in their own selected victims. They philosophy derived from one main its distribution of the tax burden, did not agree, when the test came and fixed principle to which he and the situation is that if the to them, that any American has duct with regard to this pession. town assessors have likewise been the right to say or think or write even though this session was as fair and equitable in their addi-tions and adjustments to the grand list in the years succeeding the revaluation, then we have no real or pressing need for revalus-Rather than trust the free Amer-He is a former legislator himself. tion now. The argument that there is something wrong about proceed-inter the there is is own reliable and sure judg-that, however strong the impulse of an executive to cross a certain line may grow at times, there is time a revaluation itself were completed, actual market values might sgain be closer to those of 1941 than those of 1953. The year which is taken for a standard is relatively unimpor-tant. What is important is that, once a certain standard is taken, is that, once a certain standard is taken, is taken for a source were the present to have them, mistaken at a set which is taken for a source were the present to have them, mistaken at what is important is that, once a certain standard is taken, is taken to the present were them to have them, mistaken at what is important is that, is right to have them, mistaken at set were the set to have them to have them the tert of the set to have them the set to have them the tert of the set to have the tert of the set to have them the tert of the set to have the tert of the set to have the tert of the set to have them the tert of the set to have the set to have the tert of the set to have the set to have the tert of the set to have the

once a certain standard is taken, all assessments be made fairly and equitably in relation to that standard. Why, then, the periodic urge for a revaluation? What a revaluation accomplishes in a period of rising values is simply this: it makes the tax rate look lower by raising the assessment. The bigger the grand list, the more money one tax mill will raise for the town. Revalua-tion, then, is one way of taking Manchester through the hard fis-cal times which are ahead with a

It is unfortunate that it a

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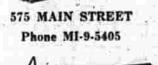
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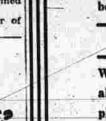
were served. Legion Delegates The delegates of the sustiliary of Hatheway Miller Post American Legion at the State Department convention, which will be held in Hartford, July 16, 17 and 18 arc For Blood Drive















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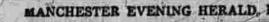
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a 204 i	<b>39 Girl Scouts Enjoy Week</b>	Fair Committees,	But of the or the other states in the
	59 Giri Scouts Enjoy week	<b>Officers</b> Named	
	Camping at Mile Hill Area	Mariborough, July 9 - (Special)	
	Rockville, July & -(Special) -+ cottage of Mrs. Ida Weber on Tol-	- The Mariborough Grange Fair committee has announced the fol-	
	Thirty-nine Intermediate Giri land svenue, on Tuesday, July 14 Enouts are enjoying this week at and Past presidents are urged to	lowing officers and committees for the eight annual Fair to be held	
	Pinnacle Camp on Mile Hill, Through the cooperation of the Rockville Fish and Game club in Personal Mention	August 29: William A. Zerver, president; Mrs. Samuel Dancause, secretary;	
	granting the use of their skeet Exaited Ruler Alden G. Bailey field, cabin and surrounding woods, of the Rockville Lodge of Elks is	Mrs. Howard B. Lord and Mrs. William Bottomley, assistant sec-	
	the Girl Scouts of this vicinity have attending the Grand Lodge conven- the opportunity of living in the out- tion being held this week at St.	retaries; John B. Lord, treasurer; Samuel Dancause, superintendent of rentals; and William Zerver,	14日日本 2月18日 福
	They are divided into three units with a large tent for each as head- Taleottville items are now	William Willse, John Lord, Henry Rossman, Mrs. Howard Lord and Mrs. Samuel Dancause, all pre-	
	quarters. Mrs. Clayton Grandall is leader of the youngest group which is composed of "fly-ups;" the ten located at One Market street, tele-	mium book solicitors, Serve On Committee	
<u> </u>	year old Brownies who have Just phone Rockville 5-9136.	The following will serve on the General Fair committee:	
	They are working on the out-door phase of the Second Class Badge. Those eleven and twelve year old Red Shore Guns	William Willse, George Pelzar, Howard Stebbins, Albert Arm- strong, William Bottomley, Paul	
	Becuts who have had some camp- ing experience are working on the Out-door Cook and Camperati	Roberts, Fred Coleman, Ernest Kiseman, Edgar Girouard, Robert Lord, Henry Kinghorn, Peter	
	Badges under the supervision of Mrs. Charles Warren. Mrs. Edward Newmarker is in house betteries eligibily injured	Crawford, Carlton Fowler, Wil- liam Baldwin Rudyard Wilson,	
	Mrs. Edward Newmarker in in charge of the girls twelve years old and over who are the Pioneer Group working for their badge ing a captain probably the high-	sell King, Martin Vashalifski, Leo-	
	which is the most advanced camp- ing of Girl Scouting. Mrs. Harry the Korean War-the Navy re-	Mr and Mrs David Debauts and	
	Backofen, registered nurse, is in the cabin each day to take care et any first-aid which may be neces- Eircle Hill road, Alexandria, Va.	daughter, Wills, left here Friday to spend two weeks in Tabusintac,	
	sary. Mrs. Edward Bryan comes to commander of Destroyer Squadron the Camp three afternoons a week 24, was hit by shrapnel in the left	Mr. and Mrs. Milton Porter and	
	to lead the entire group in singing. Red Cross Activities a helling of Korea's east coast A total of 149 youngsters have from the destroyer Irwin. The Ir-	visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter.	
	signed up for the Water Safety win's gun knocked out the Red classes which will start at Tan- keroosan Lake on Monday, July Ens. Peter Burke, son of Mrs	duction physical examination be-	
	13th with John Page as instructor. Helen Burke, 236 Coleman street There are 122 enrolled for Water New London, Conn., and Seamar	fore entering the Service.	Mrs. Mary Jane Proctor left of Milltown Parish, "The Birches,"
	Safety classes at Jack's at Crystal Lake, starting the same day with Lillian Hastings as instructor, were hit.	Marthorough correspondent, Mrs. Howard Lord, telephone East	Portadown, Northern Ireland, who is 84, is here on her first visit to it
	Mrs. Marguerite Hamilton is in charge of the classes now under way at South Coventry.	Hampton, 661-J-2.	the United States. The widow of George Proctor, who it will be re- called visited here in August of
	Disaster Fund Fifty-two dollars has been re- Procentory Group	Hillstown Grange	1939, she is accompanied by her it daughter, Mabel (right), who for- merly lived in Manchester. She
	Cross Disaster fund. Albert Welch. To Visit Home	. —	to John R. Black, and has not been
	additional contributions, Bruno Doss, \$2; Maude Noble, \$3; Anonymous, \$2; Olga Eckhardt, Members of Royal Black Pre	will be held at the Grange Hall	in this town for 20 years, and na-
	\$5; Ottille Eckhardt, \$5; Sadie ceptory, No. 13, have received an Schultz, \$2. invitation to visit the Orange	n on sale for the Annual "Mystery Ride" at this time, and may be	headsuarters with har daughter I Edith, Mrs. John Maxwell of 80
1 (A) (A)	Junior Training Course The American Red Cross Chap- ters in Connecticut are again spon- trip should contact Eldon W	" The Mystery Ride will be held	Fairfield street. Another daughter, Miss Mary E. Proctor, makes her in home with the Maxwells. Mrs.
- 1)	soring a Junior Red Cross state- wide leadership training center, to order that he may make arrange	members who are interested in	Proctor has a son, John, who lives in Rockville; and another son,
	take place at the University of Connecticut starting Monday, Au- gust 31 and continuing through	6:45. A New England bus has been	town. Isaac Proctor of Walnut street is her brother-in-law.
_!!	Thursday, September 3. Diane Conapast, an eighth grade of the Eastern States at th	Knox as the driver. This "Mystery	Mrs. Maxwell said her mother and nister decided on the spur of
	has been chosen as the delegate from the Rockville chapter. Ameri-	Picnic at Sears Park	this country at about the same time the members of their families
	gata the following qualifications Liberty won the trophy, a crysta	been arranged for Sears Park in East Hampton on Sunday, August	t Hills street, East Hartford, ob-
	Red Cross, Leadership ability, Self-confidence, capability of as- suming responsibility. The dele-	Pavilion will be used Food for th	e on July 3. Hillstown Grange ex-
	gate must be a student in the 8th, 9th, 10th or 11th grade as of Sep-	will be discussed at the Grang meeting Thursday.	<ul> <li>wishes for many more happy years together to these two couples. Mrs.</li> </ul>
	tember, 1953. Summer Basketball Henry Raczkowski of the Rec- Local Stocks	The Pioneer Past Masters' asso ciation held its June meeting a Vernon on Tuesday evening, Jun	t town Grange.
	of all those interested in a sum-	at 7 p.m. The entertainment wa	Mrs. Evelyn H. Coughlin, Lec- turer of Hillstown Grange will
	at 8 p. m. at the Town Hall. All Coburn & Middlebrook, Inc.	in the charge of Mrs. Evelyn F Coughlin. Patients at Hospital	I leave on Sunday for Boston where she will be a delegate to the Na- tional Convention of the Ladies'
	invited to attend this meeting. The games will be played at the First National Bank	Miss Dyane DeCosta has been patient at the Hartford Hospita for dental surgery. Robert Stron	Bociety of the Brotherhood of Lo- comotive Firemen and Enginemen
	Park. Installation Friday	is making slow progress at the Manchester Memorial Hospiti	East Hartford, where she is vice
1.1	Kiowa Council, Degree of Poca- hontas will hold its installation of Manchester Trust 60	b where he is undergoing skin grafting. Observe Anniversary	been a member for twenty-five years.
·	officers on Friday evening, July 10 in Red Men's Hall. Mrs. Anna Devlin will be installed for an- Fire Insurance Companies	Mr. and Mrs. Elford Jarman ( Oak street, East Hartford, observ	The theme of the Lecturer's
1	mainder of the officers to be the Hartford Fire	where they have been vacationin	e, Freedom Ring." g The meetings of the Hillstown
	be announced on Friday. Refresh- ments will be served following the	for the past month. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young	Grange Sewing club have been discontinued for the next few
	business meeting. At Hospital Aetna Life		
	Unit No. 14 of the American Le- Hartford Steam Boil. 40 43 gion Auxiliary is making its an- Travelers 730 750	1	
	nual visitation to the Veterana Hospital at Newington this after- noon. Members representing the Conn. Light Power	Free! Fi	ree! Free!
	ski, Mrs. Norine O'Brien and Mrs. Hartford Elec. Lt 5219 54		
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	at the Community House. Bristol Brass 15'2 17 Coming Events Cheney Bros 10's 11		-NA
	The Union Church Boy Scouts will meet tonight at 7 at the social rooms at the church. 28 41 Fafnir Bearing 36	and the second s	
	The Koscituazko team will meet Hart Cooley	and the second	
	Recreation Field. S.t Joseph's School Guild will Russell Mfg	TOODO AND OTO.O	
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Board Asks \$2,500 Herrick Enrolls in UConn More for Schools Four-Day Assessor Course

Napping, July & (Special)-At a meeting of the Board of Kaiscation requested and the Board of Zdiscation requested and supplies. The increase is sought to correct the elementary is constrained of the source of the board of t

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jury duty: Mrs. Rose A. Amist, Walter H. Anderson, William E. Anderson, George G. Ashton, Mrs. Marian H. Ashton, Mrs. Nahette D. Back-haus, Mrs. Harriett D. Baron, Mrs. Duba Beering State Anderson, Mrs. Menditto's and the car from New Bedford, The accident occurred on June 1 on U.S. Route 6 with 10 people hospitalized. Desider Trial Juritics Fitzabath Julia Perrin Bartlett, Mrs. Zoe Buckley, Robert L. Bugbee, Clar-ence A. Campbell, Mrs. Grace M. Clough, Calyin C. Cobb Mrs. Mary ence A. Campbell, Mrs. Grace M. Clough, Calvin C. Cobb, Mrs. Mary Desjardins, Phillip T. Desjardins, Also, Carl Elsenhofer, Joseph Franc, Mrs. Mae Franc, Harold G. Graham, Mrs. Martha Graham, M. Jackson, Mrs. Helen A. Jewett, Leon R. Koehler, Joseph Kraw-ryzk, Mrs. Corum L. La Broad, John H. Lambert, Joseph K. La-porte, Jr., and Ernest H. Lavelle. Also, Lewis Layman, George W. Lees, Chester Lemek, Charles H. Leonard, Edwin F. Leesig, Nelson W. Loethscher, Mrs. Marion Loro-bardo, Joseph G. Loveland, Urban F. Luginbuhl, James A. Lyon, nning, Miss Alice Mather, How-

son. Merritt Usher of South Wil-lington who returned from the hospital. Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-land citizens chosen for possible jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-land citizens chosen for possible Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-land citizens chosen for possible Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-land citizens chosen for possible Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury Duty List The following is the list of Tol-Jury duty: Jury duty: Jury duty: Jury duty: Jury duty Jury Duty List

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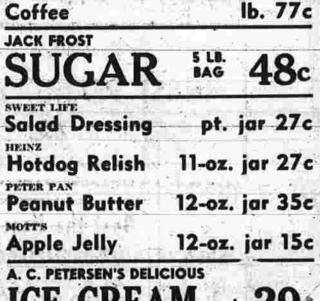
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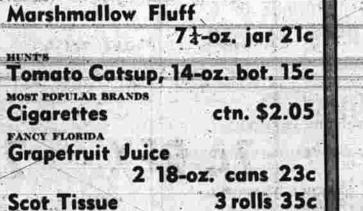


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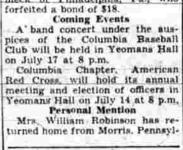
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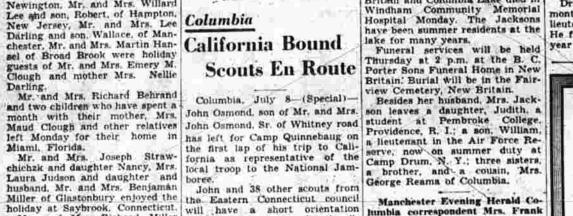
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 Mrs. Kable W. Spicer returned row in July 17. They will attart their raid expect to arrive in California as representative at the found attart of the state strip or July 23.
 Miss Maid Measham, of Hartford Wethersafed.
 Mrs. Kable W. Spicer returned from the state from New London at expect to arrive in California the state from the state from have by train from New London at expect to arrive in California for the foundation of the state strip or July 23.
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# Offshore Land Suit went only to Germans working Hatters on Strike

# Girl. 8. Missing

Girl. 8, Missing 19 Days in West (Continued From Page One) as there's breath in my body," said Mrs. Noian. "But it's getting harden to feel that ahe's safe and alive." Looking toward hef husband, she added, "But he believes that ahe's alive." He nodded thought-fully. "The police told us we must pre-pare ourselves to face anything:" declared Mrs. Nolan, a tall woman with fintense brown eyes. She re-

with intense brown eyes. She re-called the case of 6-year-old Rochelle Gluskoter, whose skeleound on the desert 18

months after she disappeared "I hope Darlene plex who has not harmed her an that she will be seen somewher and saved.

"I do know in my heart and soul that she was taken by force. She never would have left by herself." The mother told how once Darlens became lost on her way home from school. She returned to school and the principal offered to

drive her home. "She wouldn't get in the princi-pai's car until the teacher per-suaded her to. I've always taught her not to go with strangers but that teachers and policemen would help her." Mrs. Nolan tended to speak of

Darlene in the past tense. The Nolans have had the girl since she was five days old. The natural mother, Mrs. Belty ean Stalcup Eckols, now living in

Breckenridge, Tex., gave the child to the Nolans for adoption. "If only whoever's got her would turn her loose near a police-man." Nolan said. "He wouldn't have to show himself. She'll go to the officer." Mrs. Nolan took a deep breath. "Whoever took her, God help

# **Reds Lift Curtain** In Riot-Torn Zone

him!"

(Continued from Page One) "They're still on a slow-down." said a youth around the corner from the big housing project. With so many soldiers and police around, it was unwise to ask the

It was the mass slow-down strike in scores of big plants yesterday which helped win from the Rus-

which helped win from the Rus-sians the restoration of free inter-actor travel. Border crossers said 16 major factories in the Soviet-occupied city still were seriously affected by sitchown strikes which broke out yesterday to demand release of workers arcested in the June re-volt. Apparently the strikers put little credence in the Red Zone government's announcement last

Weit, Apparently the strikers put little credence in the Red Zone government's announcement last night that the "great majority" of these had been released.
 Slowdown Spreads
 Reports from the East zone out-side Berlin indicated dozens of pants in Jens, Magdeburg, Leip-nig, Halle, Brandenburg and Dres-den were hit by slowdowns for the same reason. Refugees said the martial law outside Berlin but still maintained a four-hour nightly curfew in Halle, where rebellious workers set fire to the giant Leuns chemical plant on June 17.
 Taffing of the border blockade today cancelled the last of the emergency restrictions in East Berlin, but Maj, Gen. P. T. Dib-rova, the Red Army commandant, has not yet formally declared an and to martial law in the city.
 Until today, only persons with special passes had been permitted to cross the boundary, and these

Well as resources from these lands and any money derived from them.
Gentry asked, among o they things, for a court order restraining the federal government from distributing more than 50 million dollars to the coastal states. This money, held in a pool, came from oil leases which the states were still on a slow-hour tour of the soviet sector. You don't go prying into factories guarded by armed police. Border crossing workers, however, reported that at least 16 major plants were still seriously affected.
Along the rebuilt section of stalin Allee—the Soviet shows were filled with attractive displays of merchandise. There were even big slabs of fresh beef. But these are the ration free stores where the prices are so high they are out of rench of the working people.
The worker buys in the rationed for stores on the grubby side stores. In front of these places there were lines. Often the store would meet here this time to say definitely what states would be represented.
But Rhode Island and Montams promptly indicated they would be store to say definitely was not clear, since that state was a leader in the fight for state ownership.
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anger of revolt. Although it was the West liners' first chance in three



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him wondering. It read "May all your days be happy until you come to the end of your rope."
The city man was demonstrating the technique of milking a cow before the patient gaze of a farmer. When the city allicker had completely filled his bucket with milk, he took the cow's head and forced it into the pall while the cow drank all the milk. The farmer confessed he could not understand this procedure. The milk pretty thin and decided to run it through just once more."
Golfer—This is a terrible course, caddy, terrible!
Gaddy—Sorry, sir, this ain't the course, caddy, terrible!
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Marriage is just like sitting in bath tub. After you get used to won't be born for five months yet. -Contributed by Louis Nagle Morrow.

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# U.S. Troops

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and wounded in terrific artillery duels and close quarter fighting some of it hand-to-hand with gun butts and knives. UN casualties were not dis

closed. Associated Press correspondent Gibson, reporting from the Pork-chop sector, said Chinese big guns were pumping 300 rounds a minute on some portions of that embattled Allied artillery and mortar figures are not released but usually are heavier than Communist ba

In addition to the four main bloody fights, 45 small patro clashes were reported.

clashes were reported. In two of the battles on Pork-chop and Arrowhead — American and ROK defenders holed up in their own bunkers as Allied artil-lery showered the charging Reds. A thousand Chinese plowed their the two the decay of the two main way up the slopes of the two main Allied outposts on Arrowhead ridge, where the Second ROK di vision had been teating off Rec attacks since Monday night. The South Koreans crouched their bunkers as the Allied h

the chopped-up Reds, chasing those who had not been hit. By dawn, division officers r ported, the ROKs had re-establis ed ali their positions across

the last of the Chinese, who ha grabbed forward positions there Wednesday and ran into a new attack by up to a thousand Reds. Fighting raged throughout the been wiped off all but a small forward tip of Finger ridge leading to Porkchop. Some 1,600 to 2,000 Reds hit in rotation against Kim II Sung-ridge; named for the North Ko-reah Communist commander. The first batallion attack struck before midnight, but was beaten back by American soldiers. Then a secon battalion attack was hurled back down the jagged slope in tw hours of predawn fighting. .On the western front, eleme of a Chinese battalion attack and surrounded the twin outpost of Berlin and East Berlin. Allied artillery "boxed" both cutposts, dropping abells on the Reds on all sides of the positions without touching the American

on the crest. Fiares lit up the Reds on th slopes so that Allied machine gun could pour withering fire on them

# Iran, Russia Pact Hinted in Tehran

(Continued From Page One)

watching developments with anxiety. The reports coincided with a disclosure by Iranian, sources that President Eisenhower has written Mossadegh he can expect no large-scale American aid from the U.S. urtil the Premier settles his oil disputs with Bettain dispute with Britain. dispute with Britain. Eisenhower also was reported as telling the aged Premier the U.S. Tudeh party into key governmen present U.S. military assistance and point Four technical assist-ance, program will continue. In recent years, Iran has received a 20 million dollar Export-Import Bank loan for economic develop-ment, 47 million dollars in Point Four aid, and undisclosed amounts of the services of a small U.S. mili-tary military equipment, along with the services of a small U.S. mili-tary mission helping to train the Army and police. (In Washington, the White House would neither confirm nor deny that such a message had been sent to Mossadegh but said been sent to Mossadegh but said

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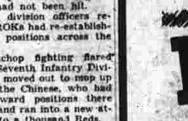
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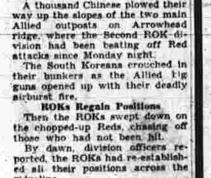
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departments. It was understood that Eisen-hower's letter referred only to new economic aid Apparently the present U.S. military assistance

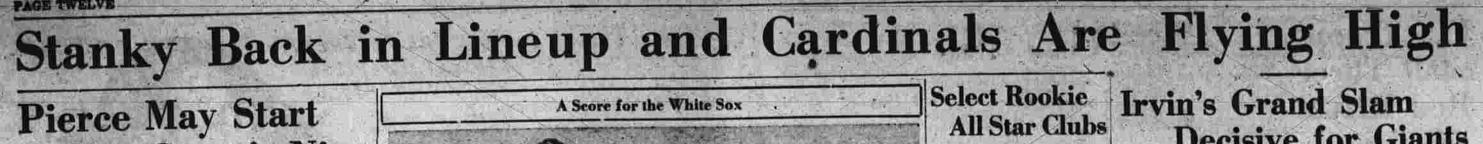
is disturbed by the freedom al-lowed Communist activity in Iran. presumably a reference to the infiltration of members of the Red





ridgeline. The Porkchop fighting flared when U.S. Seventh Infantry Divi-sion soldiers moved out to mop up

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For Casey's Nine Casey Stengel's Yankee staff been going intely, it's a won-he didn't pick 17 pitchers for

The didn't pick 17 pitchers for a American League All-Star uad and let the fana' eight arters go all the way. Everybody else's pitchers must ok good to eld Case. Still he left t Bob Porterfield and Mel Par-il, two boys who shut out his orid Champions within the last data

Stengel for his pitching pitchs and he does seem to have gone avy on shortstops and first isemen while ignoring some very sod pitchers but Chuck Dressen the National appears to have itisfied most everybody. The New York Giants took The New York Giants took

Lockman were ig- Roberts, Murry liants to help the gate. The too much, ex-



sceptions to his picks be- mons, Harvey Haddix and War- another crack at taking sole po- 16 match-Maybe Chuck was trying Staley and Hoyt Wilhelm he is all ers at Memorial Field at 6 o'clock. ial Golf up a little rhubarb with the set for a juggling Stengel at hi

Dressen didn't pick a Dodger | - just for once.



Walt Leggett, Jr., placed second in the speed boat races in New Eedford. Mass., recently in his boat, "Miss Little Bit." He missed first place by a small margin against leading boats and pilots from New England and New York, bome run hitter who finally forced With the first place by a small margin box to yield the first string job to margi Spectral Control Walt scored another second at home run hitter who finally forced Al Dark out of his job.

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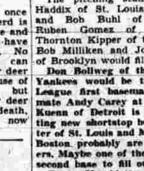
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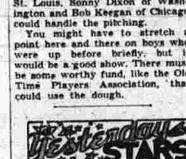


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seven runs as the Giants defeated Pittsburgh, 10-7: Pitching — Wilmer Mizell, St. Louis Cardinals, allowed only two hits in winning his eighth game, T-3, over Cincinati.

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# All Star Clubs

Current 'Crop of New Talent Best to Hit **Big Show in Years** New York, July B (A) - Now that the All-Star teams have been sileried for next Tuesday's same

selected for next Tuesday's game at Cincinnati, how about making it a doubleheader-with a preliminary between the rookie stars of

watched with interest. He did add.

ington and Bob Keegan of Chicago some coming fights.





TRINGS White Sox Move Back As Browns End Long Home Losing Streak By BEN PHLEGAR. Associated Press Sports Writer. Eddie Stanky, who says he'd rather manage from the bench, i back on second base and his \$ Louis Cardinals are flying high,

**Decisive for Giants** 

With their skipper on the field the Cards have won three straight and today they are just half a game behind the second place Mil-waukee Braves in the red-hot National League pennant chase. Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizel mowed down the Cincinnati Red-legs on only two hits last night to give the Cardinals a 7-3 victory that pushed them a full game closer to the faltering Braves who

ond place. Chicago replaced them by whipping Detroit, 14-4. The White Sox trail the league lead-

Stanky, one of three manager

ever, that his organization had which the Dodgers have hit one Boston probably are better field- been told by theater owners that or more home runs. They passed ers. Maybe one of them could play second base to fill out the infield. Tom Umphlett and Gene Stephens of Boston and Carmen Mauro of Philadelphia could han-There are 110 theaters in 62 Stephens of Boston and Carmen Mauro of Philadelphia could han-die the outfield, unless you would the the outfield, unless you would want to let us call Don Lund of Detroit a rookie. He was up be-fore but not to stay. Bob Wilson of Chicago is the catcher. Bobb Holloman of St. Louis, the no-hit man, Mike Fornieles of Chicago, Charley Bishop and Marion Fricano of Philadelphis. Mike Blyzks and Don Larsen of St. Louis, Sonny Dixon of Wash-ington and Bob Keegan of Chicago

Virgil Trucks, who swapped uniforms with Kretlow in an early June trade, won his fourth in a row for the White Sox. An eightpoint here and there on boys who were up before briefly, but it would be a good show. There must be some worthy fund, like the Old Time Players Association, that ley won the \$15,000 Great Ameri-ley won the \$15,000 Great Ameri-ter and there are a sociation in the second state of the white some worth the second state of the Time Players Association, that ley won the \$15,000 Great Ameri-could use the dough. The Yankees got to young Bill Gan Stakes for two-year-olds at Aqueduct. •FIVE YEARS AGO— Eddie Stanky suffered a broken ankle with the Boston Braves. •The Yankees got to young Bill Henry for three runs in the first two innings and Jim McDonahi tamed the Red Sox on six hits for his fifth victory. Washington came up with rive runs in the zeventh and eighth in-nings to turn back the Athletics.

13215, Havana, outpointed Arthur Persiey, 1351, Red Cross, La., 10. Bridgeport, Conn. --- S a m m y Guiliani, 162, Samford, Conn. out-



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Herald Angle EARL W. YOST

he's bigger and stronger

Mathews as a rival for their Mickey Manile. But Milwaukee acoffs even louder at New York's claim that Mantle is greater than their young slugger. Such respected baseball authorities as Marty Marion, Charlie Gehringer, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Ted McGrew and Charlie Gehringer, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Ted McGrew and Charlie Gehringer, Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, Ted McGrew and Charlie Stanky, Pee Wee perts like Eddie Stanky, Pee Wee Resse, Charlie Grimm give their vote to Mathews. Whose side are you on? "Where does New York get that stuff about Mantle's greatness?" wrote a Milwaukee fan recently. "Mickey is good, certainly But he is no Mathews. Mathews outhit hum in the way of home runs last year. As of now, he tops him in a keen judge of raw talent year. As of now, he tops him in home runs, total bases, runs batted in and slugging percentage this year. Sure, Mickey is faster and he has the advantage of being a switch hitter. But Mathews is no

slouch on the bases either, and "That boy has a chance to make than us forget every ball player we ever Q. What was Lefty Gove's Mantle." "I don't like to talk about ment." was Rickey's judicial com-Hifetime pitching mark against the Yankees?

hits a ball harder. Nobody is faster. And there never was a tel-lew who could hit from either side Sport Schedule

of the plate with as much power as my boy."



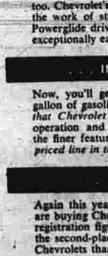


Mantle too much," said Casey Stengel, who manages Mantle. "It sounds too much like bragging." "But there isn't a fells around today who can touch him. Nobody hits a ball barder, Nobody Q. Did Johnny Mize ever lead the National League in batting? A. With .349 for the Cardinal

of the plate with as mice power as my boy." Charlie Grimm, Braves' mana-ger, who must be considered the soundest authority on Mathews, 'Tire vs. Bantly's, 6:15-Mt. third baseman scoops up the ball. in 1939.

ger, who must be considered the soundest authority on Mathews, won't count his boy out of any company. "There's only one thing to say-Mathews may be the most produc-tive hitter in the National League --this season. He hay hit 45 homers, bat in 125 runs and hit .330. He may even do better. "T won't be a bit surprised if Mathews became the No, 1 star by the close of the season. Just es I gather that Mantle is the Ameri-can League's No. 1 player right now." Most of the National League managers agree with Grimm al-though Leo Durocher of the Giants, is not yet fully convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of Mathews' ability. ""The value of the season by the convinced of the season by the convinced of the season by the close of t

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Batting -- Monte Irvin, New York Giants, doubled and hit's Parker defeated Gene Mako, 6-3, grand slam home run to drive in 6-3, 6-3, to win the U. S. clay New York-Orlando Zuluets. hits in winning his eighth game, 7-3, over Cincinnati. Frank Shea, hurler for the Washington Senators, is nick-named "Spec" after his father who was called Spec because of his freckles. Oakmont, Pa, -im He has the troit amateur, found several stym-ies along the wuy as he sought to championship. After shooting a 44 on the front nine he had to quit be-cause of insect bits on both hands.

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