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parents, fear the approach of the summer months when the inci-dence of the disease usually rises. There is as yet no certain method of preventing the occur-rence of pollomyelitis. Research-ers have made progress in the de-velopment of an immunizing Vac-initialies set in a ring. ers have made progress in the de-velopment of an immunizing vac-cine, but the vacche is not ready yet for general use. It must be tested more thoroughly. The much publicized material, gamma glo-bulin, gives a temporary protec-tion against poliomyelitis, but the protection only lasts for about 5

weeks. Gamma globulin is in short supply in spite of round-the-clock shifts in the production plants

shifts in the production plants where it is made from human blood, and its use will necessarily have to be strictly limited to perhave to be strictly limited to per-sons designated in the state plan. There are certain precautions which can be taken during the next few months to lessen the ef-fect of pollomyellitis. They are: 1. Avoid going to places where pollo cases have been reported in polio cases have been reported in large numbers. Avoid unnecessary

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August's Birthstone The birthstone for August is either the peridot or the sardonyx

under control that polionyents outranked them as a cause of death. Poliomyelitis is still far behind accidents as a cause of death. In 1952 in Connecticut 264 cases of poliomyelitis were reported to the state department of health in chil-dren up to 15 years of age; nine of these ended fatally. In the same year 101 Connecticut children up to 15 years of age died from scci-dents-over eleven times as many as died of poliomyelitis—to say nothing of the many children who were injured in accidents. A total of 915 people of all ages in the state died of accidents in 1952 while polio killed a total of 20. B e c a u b e poliomyelitis does sometimes leave visible evidence of infection (although only 20 per cent of those diagnosed as having the disease develop permanent paralyzis) people, and especially parants, fear the approach of the summer months when the inci-

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Taft's Body Lies in State

The Weather

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Legislators

To Adjourn

Late Today

Washington, Aug. 3-(/P)-Congress drove toward mid-

afternoon adjournment today

after a White House confer-

ence decided to postpone ac-

ion on raising the federa

ebt limit until next year

Acting Senate Leader Knowland (R-Calif) said it looked as if the

egislators would wind up the pres

int session around 4 p.m. or 5 p.m.

Want to Avoid Session Knowland and Sen. Millikin (R-Colo.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told newsmen

after a breakfast meeting with President Eisenhower that every

fort would be made to avoid a

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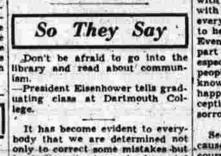
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Insued. Knowland (R-Calif) and Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) to cancel the trip. Dulles had in-vited them to accompany him. "Certainly we want to get start-ed with the rehabilitation of Korea as rapidly as possible." Kefauver said. "It is, however, a civilian job." Innued. Innue

juice. Fill 6 tall glasses with ice oubes; divide spiced lime mixture Don't be afraid to go into the





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-Dr. K. C. Wu, former gove

nor of Formosa.

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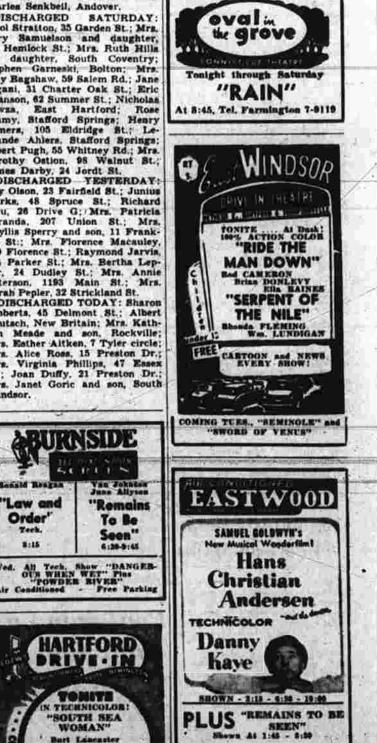
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he armed forces. The Weapons Evaluation Group headed by Army Lt. Gen. Genfrey Keyes. Besides military members, the Defense Department says, it includes "a small staff of outstanding scientists and engineers." The group formerly reported to the research and development board and the Joint Chiefs. But the board has been abolished un-

der a department reorganization. now under way. Thus, the group's report will go to the Joint Chiefs and Wilson.

The reorganization program speci-fies that it must help them in studying "our present and future weapons systems and those of other countries, their relations to strategy and tactics, and their comparative effectiveness and

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Left Much History

Death of Sen. Taft Is Held Mistake Aids Great Loss to Eisenhower Charity Fund

ngton, Aug. 1-(P)-Anyone who over sat in the Senate gal-ary and watched Sen. Tatt at News Tidbits rk-and it made no difference Culled from AP Wires you agreed with him-

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Waterbury, Aug. 3-47-The which her you agreed with him-could not but think: "The people where views he represents are lucky to have him fighting for tight."
The his 15 Senate years no one worked harder or more earnestly there for what he believed than the oblic Republican. And what Tat-believed represented the views of many millions of people. Not many issue.
The hose years, perhaps the most oritical in American history, there were enormous and often bitter powers... Chine see Nationalian try--ranging from the pre-war offart and aid to Brithin to the Nations, the Atlantic Pact and setting troops to Europe.
Tat was in the thick of atl those issues.

He was a health force in a democratic society which, if it is a democratic society which and encount of the majority of opposing views in order to arrive at intelligent majority remains and majority remains and the united Automobile workers (CIO). The democratic society while it seems impossible that anyone could dispute his carrestness, there can be no such unanimity on his judgment. On some of the most far-reaching Senate decisions a from the right hand side of the most far-reaching Senate decisions a service. The old is the decisions a decisions and from the right hand side of the most far-reaching senate decisions a service. The old is the decisions a Senate decisions a man from the right hand side of 65 with 30 years' service. The old is colleagues voted the middle of the road today be-they respected him, gan trying to form a new Italian Both the union and the com-



History-Hater Ford Quigley Dies In Colorado

Many Times Mayor of New While on Vacation

New Britain, Aug. 3 - UP corge Quigley, 72, who served 1 years as Mayor of New Britain over a period of 32 years, died yesterday after suffering a heart attack in Steamboat Springs, Colo., where he was vacationing.

where he was vacationing. A one-time newsboy whose for-mail schooling ended when he was 12, Quigley had a political career that spanned 4 years—from 196 when he was elected to the New Britain Common Council until last fall, when he unsuccessfully sought a ninth term as Mayor. He was a Republican. Quigley, tall, broad-shouldered three successive terms. The late Oncar F. Curtin beat him for the inter he won the election again and this time served two successive terms. The followed a intervent we whote election again and this time served two successive terms. The followed a intervent we whote election again and this time served two successive terms. The followed a intervent we we was a member of the Kono-mater he won the election again and this time served two successive terms. The base of the late of Lincoln, Maine. The late we was a member of the Kono-man former fish and Game. The late was a member of the Kono-mater he won the election again and this time served two successive terms. The base of the late of Lincoln, Maine. The late we was a member of the Kono-mater he won the election again and this time served two successive terms. The late of Lincoln, Maine. The leaves his wife, Mrs. Flor-W. Webster of this town, Robert

seventh term, and in 1946 the New Britain voters installed him in the Mayor's office for the eighth and last time. He almost made it again in 1950, but Mayor John L Sullivan Democrat, nosed him out 14,045 votes to 13,270. Last fail he took s bad beating from Sullivan who piled up a margin of 18,683 votes to 8,782.

to 8,782. Quigley was honorary life presi-dent of the Connecticut League of Municipalities, which he founded and of which he was the first

Britain Passes

Legislators **To Adjourn** he budget for the coming fisings have been ached uled for tomorrow hight and Wednesday night, instead. The gatherings are hold in the Whiton auditorium. Late Today

Funerals

(Continued From Page One the possibility of a special session Obituary to act on the debt ceiling. They also said that Eisenhowe

did not urge that the Senate Finance Committee reconsider its action of last week not to take up the debt limitation question at this session of Congress. Knowland and Millikin did not

ding approval, said there will be n

the government." Reaffirming the administra-tion's promise to slash all spend

ing not required for security, Humphrey said: "We asked that the debt be

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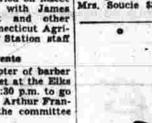
of the state. He said the project man and he felt it would "increase the spirit of cooperation in living." Eev. Musser Speaks The Rev. Forrest Musser, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, delivered the principal ad-dress at the dedication corrementes. He spoke of attending the memori-al service for Mr. Horowitz at which people of all faiths, all races and classes were present. In his address, the Rev. Mr. Musser said the pool and other facilities should be dedicated to the spirit of human brotherhood; dedicated to the strong minds and bodies of hoya and girls of Rock-ville and vicinity, with all who use and not abuse it being welcome; dedicated to the spirit of a greater Rockville; and dedicated to our "Creator and Lord—Father of all men."

men." **Presentation to City** In this history making event the presentation of the entire project and the Certificate of Occupancy was made by Abner Brooks, one if the trustees of the foundation. Before the presentation, Mr. Brooks paid high tribute to Mr. Schwedel for his untiring efforts in making the wishes of Mr. Horo-witz become a reality. Mayor Frederick Berger accept-ed the gift for the city. The mayor

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New York - (P) - The greatest period of heartbreak in the Korean How should the week For the slow process of return- A handful may

-Hal Boyle

War's Great Cruelty:

'Missing in Action

That is the blunt fact of any war in which both sides exchange information on the number of their prisoners. The majority of those still listed as "missing in action" will never return. The percentage of dead will cer-tainly be higher in such a savage was as that fought in Korea. Many of the missing died upon the bat-liefields and were buried by peas-ants in unmarked graves. Hun-dreds and perhaps thousands of helpless American prisoners were less American prisoners were cannot fully understand helpless American prisoners were slaughtered by the enemy during retreats. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of others froze or starved to death in forced marches

For the slow process of return-ing American prisoners of war must inevitably bring sadness to more homes than it does joy. This is because the last Depart-ment of Defense casualty report listed more than 11,600 soldlers as captured or missing, but the enemy admits having only 3,313 American captives. Gen. Mark Clark thinks the Reds haven't told the full story—that they hold more of four troops pris-oner than they have yet said. Whether they do or not, the prob-ability is that most of the soldier-officially listed as missing are dead. That is the blunt fact of any war in which both sides exchange

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parent is that Britain and Japan hold no great moral issue against posite of all these things. They Communist China. They do not can imagine what good Republican for the Chinese Communists to such an increase in the debt limit Playground Notes

had not reacted with armed force to the approach of a non-Asian power to the Chinese border. They action was mean for the chinese barder. They action was mean for the chinese barder and the tourna-that the need for further borrow-ing exists in spite of the fact that that Truman budget has been cut severely. But another answer has the chinese barder. They action was mean for the fact that the chinese barder and the tourna-ments were a climax to weeks of preparation. Champions include: action was more a fated and in-evitable thing than it was a vil-innous thing, and if they have censure for anything in the situa-tion, at least part of it goes to folly—and the second that, althe United States for the ad-though we do have expenses which in the face of warnings that to do so would bring the Chinese into cluding some of those who have

that these nations expect history to happen, whereas we tand to re-sent it, and even toy with the idea The Village of Bonn nomehow repealing it.

A Policy, Not A Grab-Bag It is partially in answer to pub-

lie uneasiness over certain trends as well as to advance his own ad-

be simply one of giving them ting weaker all the time.

was a quick flowering in Congress of proposals to turn western graz-ing lands and national forests over to private interests which, it was feared, might not be too con-

e. Both have, in pre-y, depended upon a elements who have had the idea But the biggest builders in the vious history, depended upon a elements who have had the idea large Chinese market. Both have been pump-primed, after the war, by United States dollars. Britain is already largely off the dollar subaidy diet, and strugging to stand on her own. She cannot do so throughout our national history, without markets, and might con-

If that war is over, the formal ex- administration's request for an in-If that war is over, the formal ex-cule for American aid to Japan is on the way out. Japan must, in the future, either trade on her own, or be supported by somebody else. And it is difficult to see, now, way to cut spending is ito make it and the future of the sovernment to the source eles. And it is difficult to see, now, what basis that somebody eles, who is us, would find for an in-definite subsidy. Bo trade with China is a cure, which both Britain and Japan feel they must have. Bornething else is also obvious, from the way in which they make no bones about getting ready to go after something American policy still seeks to forbid to them. as it has also been obvious in the way both nations have been trad-

way both nations have been trad- They want the country to know mark, the Socialists' bolts are get ing with China even during the that an administration pledged to balance the budget, cut the debt, hundred yards away, which was and reduce taxes has actually built solidly and permanently and d that it was any kind of sin newspapers would be saying about win a revolution in China. They do if Truman were asking it, and they not seem to evaluate the revolu- like to see how these same newsnot seem to evaluate the revolu-tion morally at all, or, if they do, they do not seem to come to any evaluation which says that one side of the revolution was hero and the other villain. Nor have they seemed very sharp in any moral denunciation of Chinese Communist action in com-ing into North Korea. They seem to incline toward the view that it would have been strange if a new and nationalistic regime in China

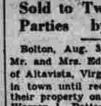
and nationalistic regime in China man budget which is involved, and particularly interesting, because blocked the debt limit increase in and Ronald La Pointe. Now it may be that this lack of moral indignation over the Chi-rese Communist revolution and the Chinese Communist relation in the chinese now, makes a the Chinese Communist relation in the chinese now, makes a the Chinese Communist relation in the chinese now, makes a the Chinese Communist relation in the chinese now, makes a the Chinese Communist relation in the chinese now, makes a the Chinese Communist relation in the chinese now, makes a the Chinese Communist relation in the chinese now, makes a the chinese Communist relation in the chinese now, makes a the Chinese Communist relation in the chinese now, makes a the Chinese Communist relation in the chinese normal the Chinese Communist role in brave show of economy, was, just There will be a kite flying the Chinese Communist role in Korea is subtly linked to the hard, practical fact that Britain and Japann want very much to trade with China. Perhaps this hunger for trade dulls their moral sense. But we do not think that is quite it although it may have some subtle effect. For a main ex-planation, we think, one would have to go toward an assumption

By RICHARD RASISCHKE Ar Newsfastures Ar Newsfastures Ar Newsfastures Ar Newsfastures Bonn-This city on the Rhine, at the policy that, we imagine, President Eisenhower has sent a special mensage to Congress urging it to consider, during its vacation, the transformed and the time, the realm of developing a national policy on our natural resources. Certain developments-some in the realm of act and some only in the realm of proposals in Congress the simply one of giving them the realm of proposals in Congress the simply one of giving them the realm of proposals the the time. The the time the tim

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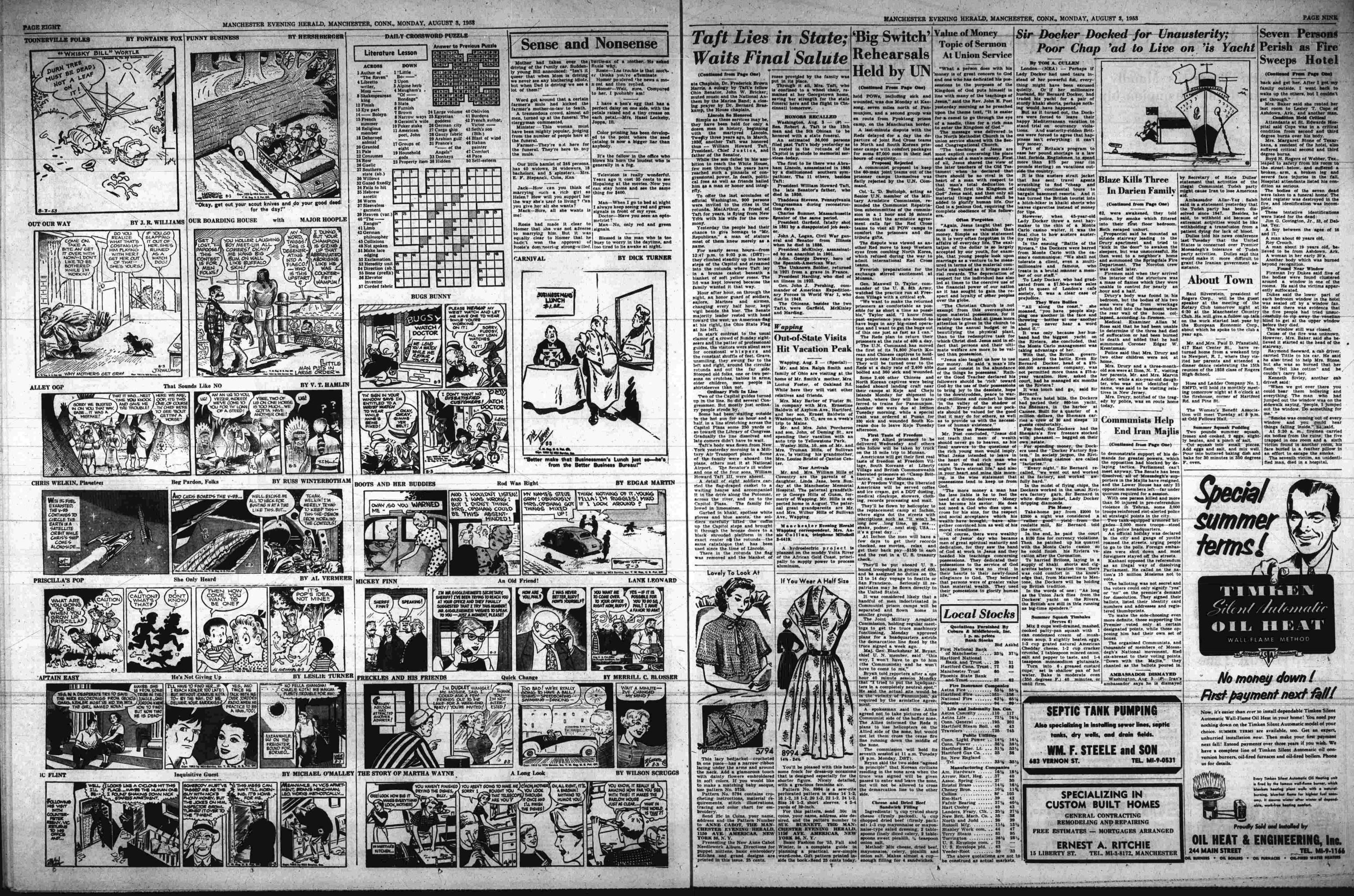
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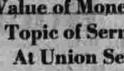
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smaller groups. The Joint Military Armistice Commission, holding regular meet-ings to get the truce machinery functioning. Monday approved plans for a headquarters astride the demarcation line fixed by the truce signed a week ago.

truce signed a week ago. Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan. chief U. N. member, said "this way, I won't have to go to him (the Communists) and he won't have to come to me." Bryan told reporters after a one hour 40 minute session Monday that "I tried to put the handquar." Bryan a completely neutral mot." Bryan told reporters after a one hour so minute session Monday that "I tried to put the handquar." Bryan backshear M. Bryan. Bryan told reporters after a one hour so monletely neutral mot." Bryan told reporters after a one hour so monletely neutral mot." Bryan told reporters after a one hour so monletely neutral mot." Bryan told reporters after a one hour so monletely neutral mot." Bryan told reporters after a one hour so monletely neutral mot." Bryan told reporters after a one hour so monletely neutral mot."

ters in a completely neutral spot." Fire I Re said the actual site would be in the vicinity of Panmunjom, as required by the armistice agree-ment. A spokesman said the Allies

agreed not to take pictures of the Communist side of the buffer zone, The Allies informed the Reds it plans to use helicopters on the Allied side of the zone, but would

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Summer Squash Timbales (Serves 6) Mix 2 cups well-drained, mashed, Mix 2 cups well-drained, mashed, cooked patty-pan squash with 1 can condensed cream of mush-room soup, 3 slightly besten eggs. Ced 1-2 cup grated natural American Cheddar cheese. 1-2 cup cracker from salt and peper to taste, and 1-4 salt and peper to taste, and 1-4 tesspoon monosodium glutamate. Turn into 6 greased custard cups; set in shallow pan of hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 minutes or until firm.

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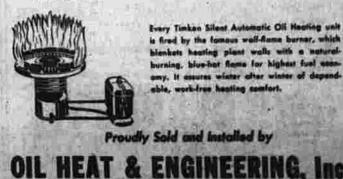
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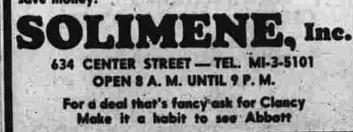
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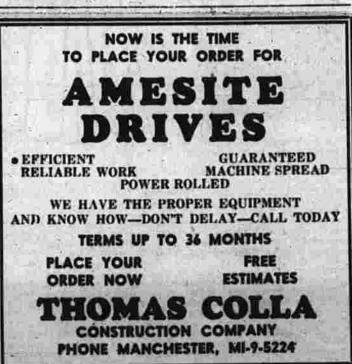
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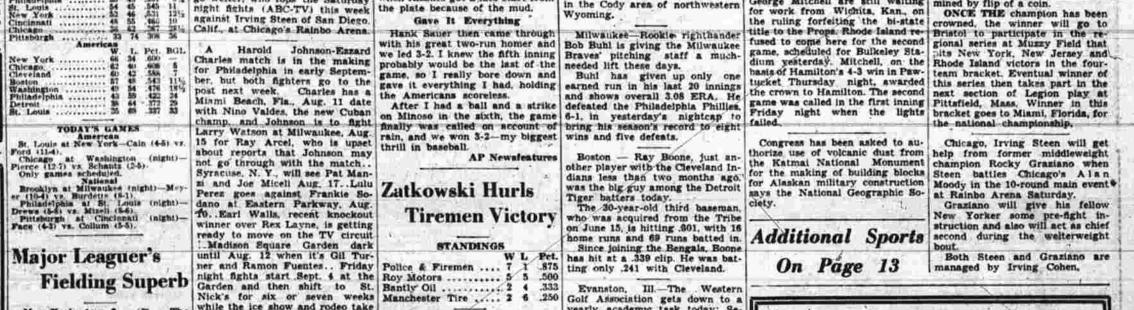
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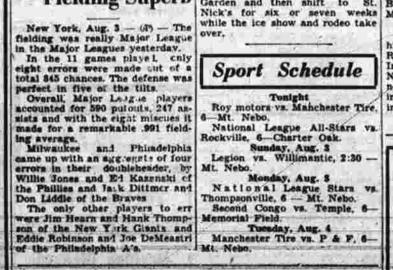






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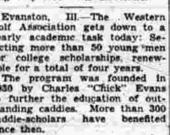


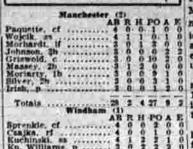
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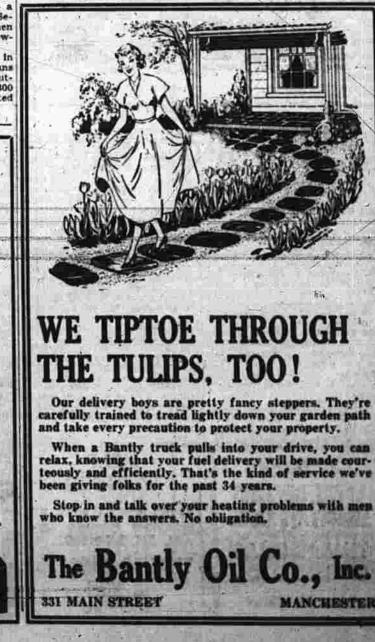


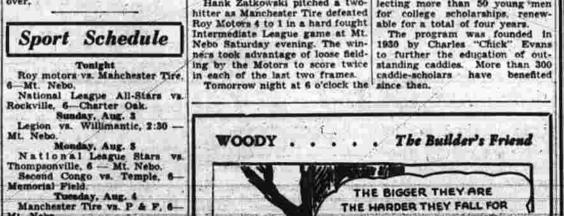
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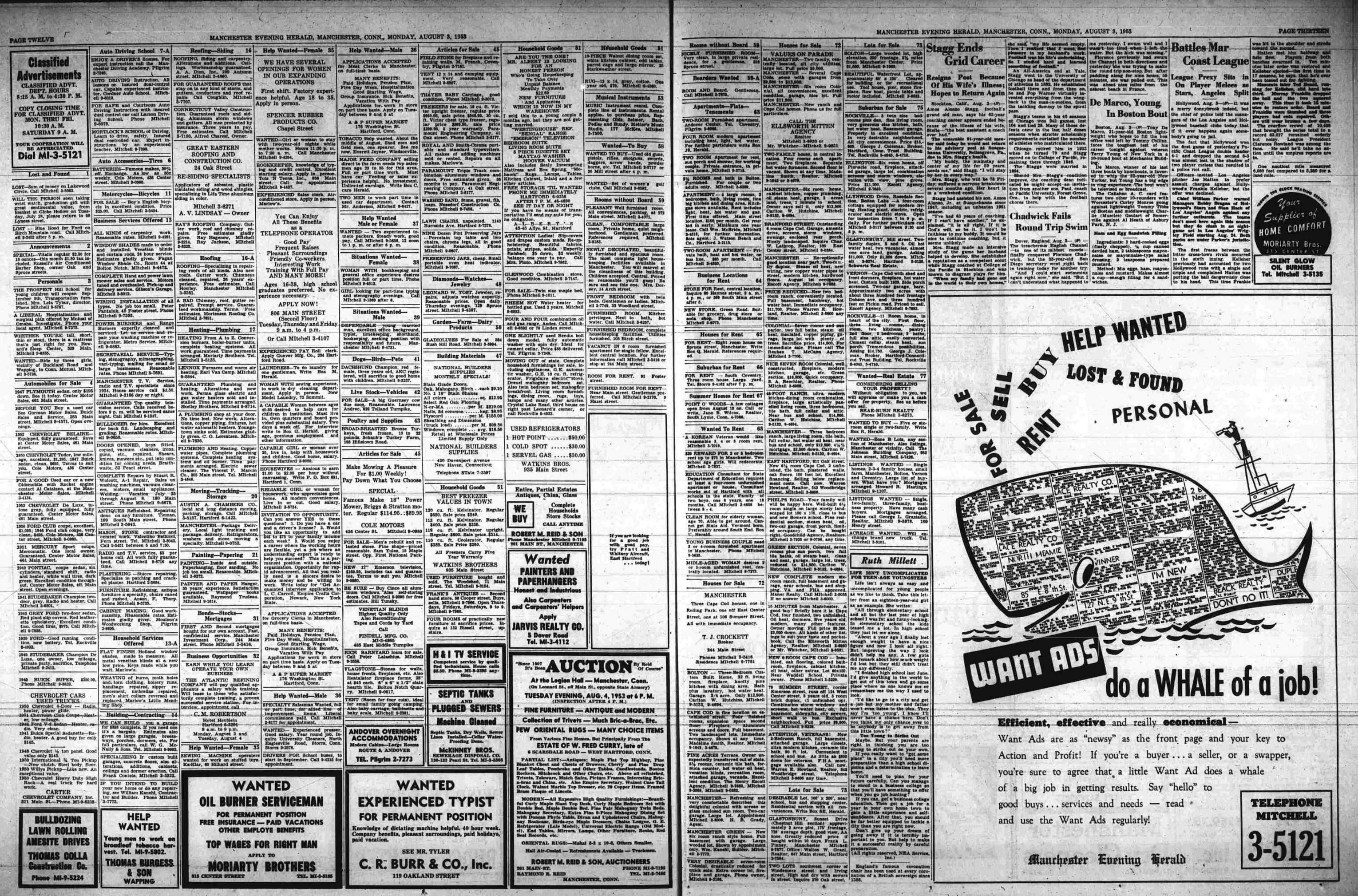


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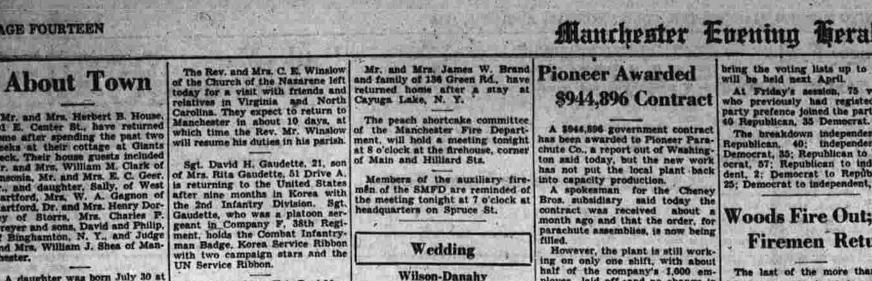
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