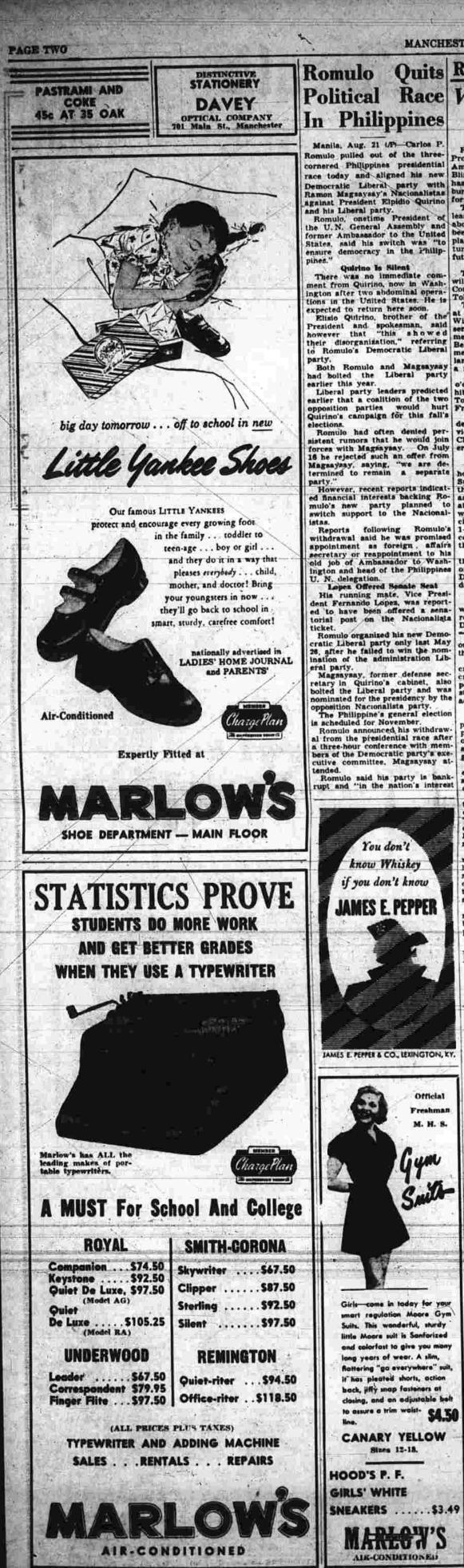


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Born in Colorado Andrews was born in Colorad prings, Colo., on June 2. 1901, nd spent his boyhood in San Dieto, Calif. He attended Stanford niversity. He went to wor for the now He went to wor for the now defunct Sacramento Star as a cub reporter in 1924. He moved to the San Diego Sun (now the Tribune-Sun) later the same year. Three years later he jointed the Chicago Herald-Examiner. His next newspaper Job took him to the Detroit Times. In mid-1929 he joined the Euro-

in mid-1929 he joined the Euro pean edition of the Herald Tribunc te returned to the United States the next year and spent seven years with the New York Journal vears with the New York Journal American as a reporter and re-write man. He-joined the Herald Tribune in New York in 1937. He married Martha Nadine Wright, and the couple had two children. John Wright and Peter

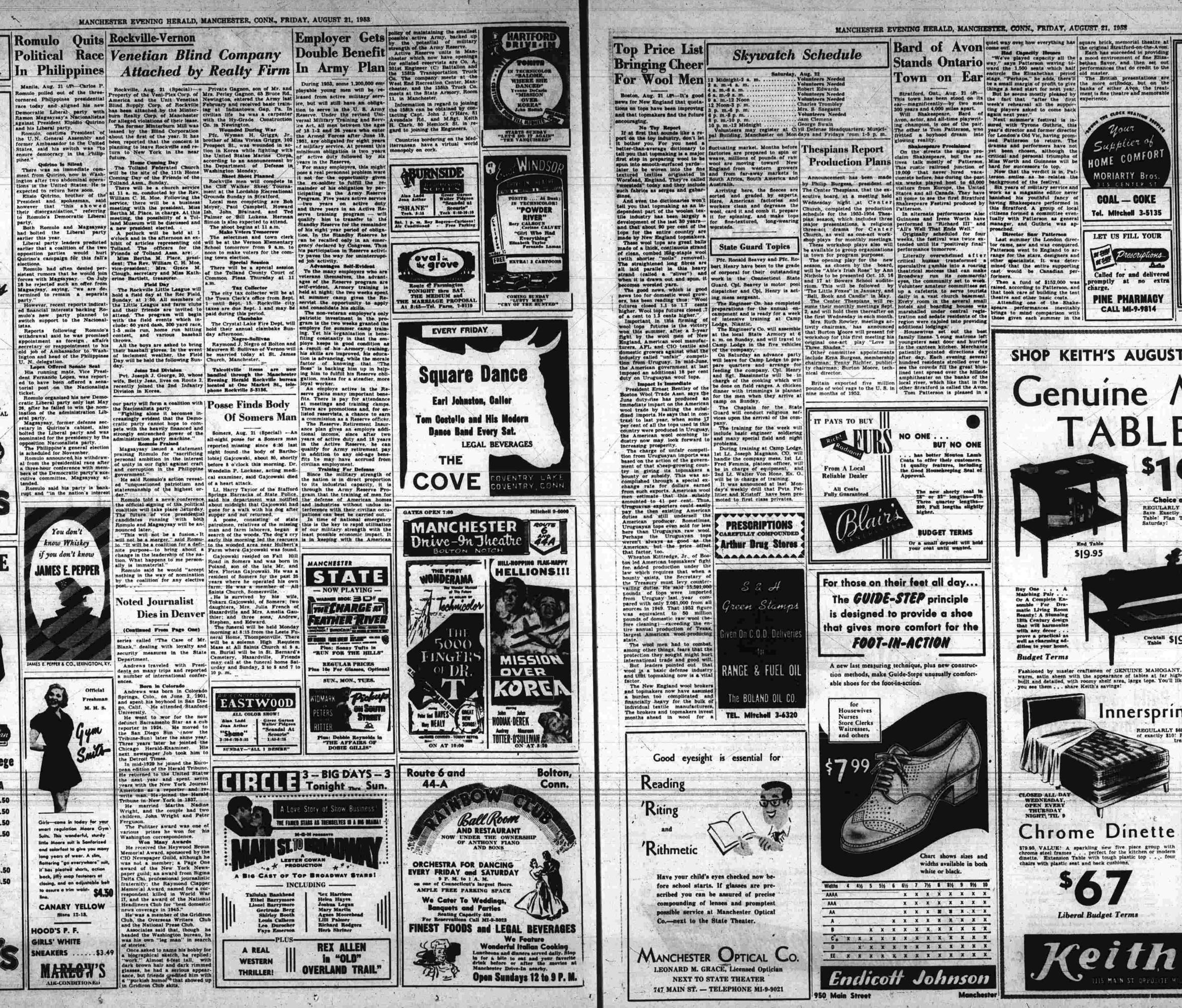
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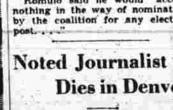
He received the Heywood Broun Memorial Award, sponsored by the CIO Newspaper Guild, although he was not a member; a Page One award of the New York Newsaward of the New 101A News paper guild; an award from Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity; the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award, named for a cor-respondent killed in World War II, and the award of the National IT, and the award of the National Headliners Club for "best domestic news coverage in 1945." He was a member of the Gridiron Club, the Overseas Writers Club and the National Press Club. Associates said that, though he headed the Washington bureau, he was his own "leg man" in search of stories.

of stories. Once asked to name his hobby fo a biographical skatch, he replied; "work." Almost 6-feet tall, with dark brown hair and dark rimmed glasses, he had a serious appear-ance, but friends gredited him with a "puckish humor" that showed up

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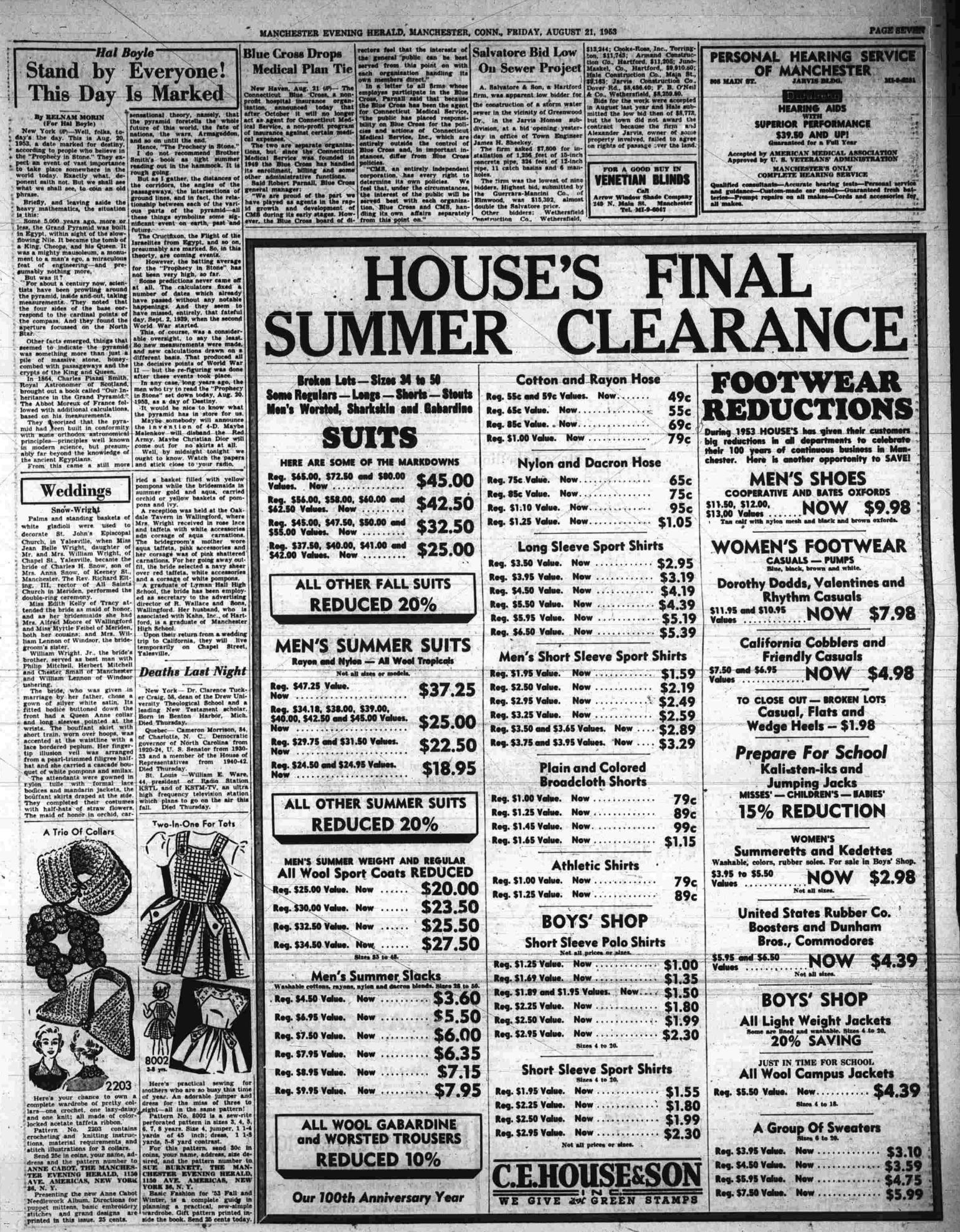




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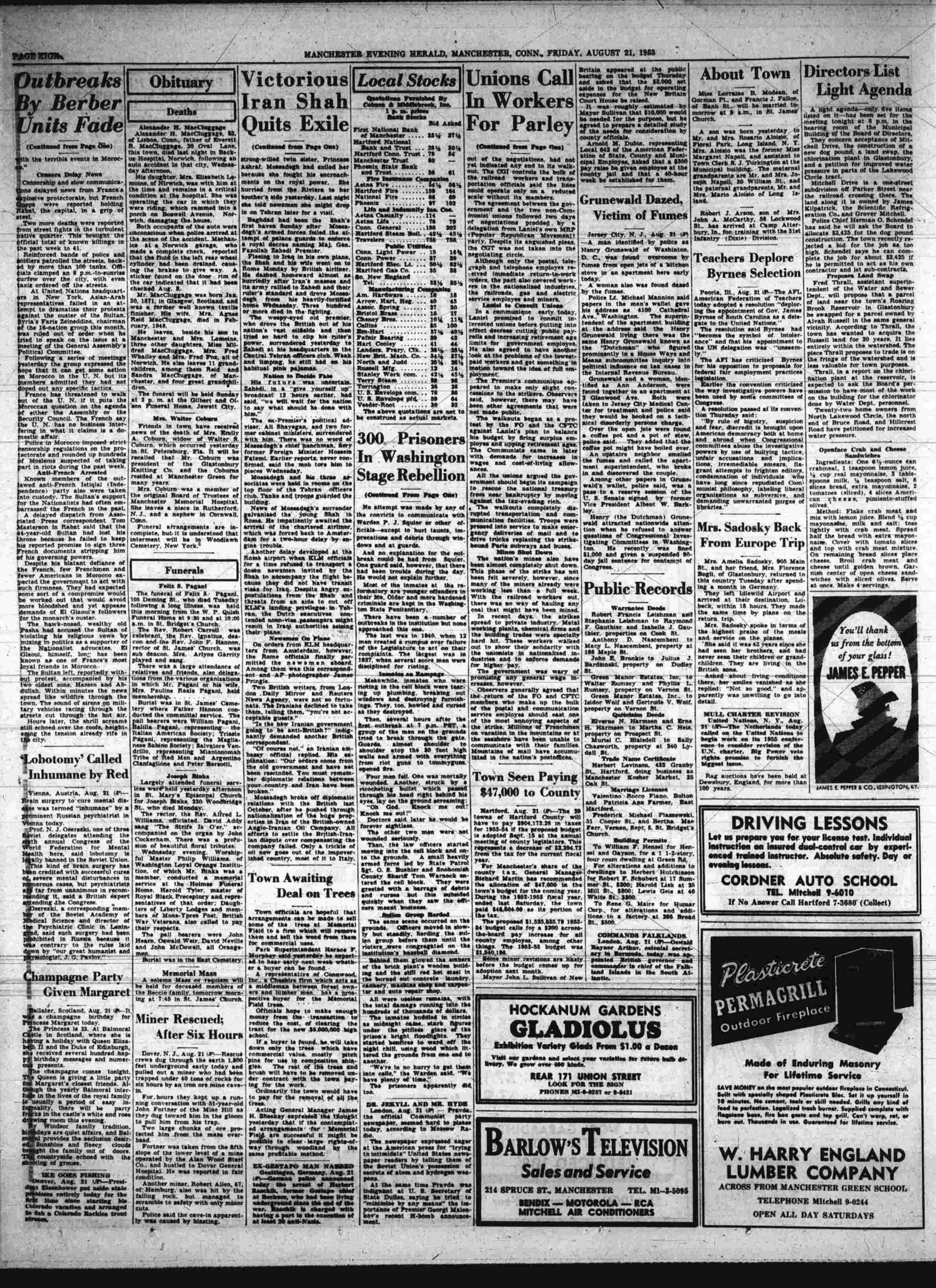


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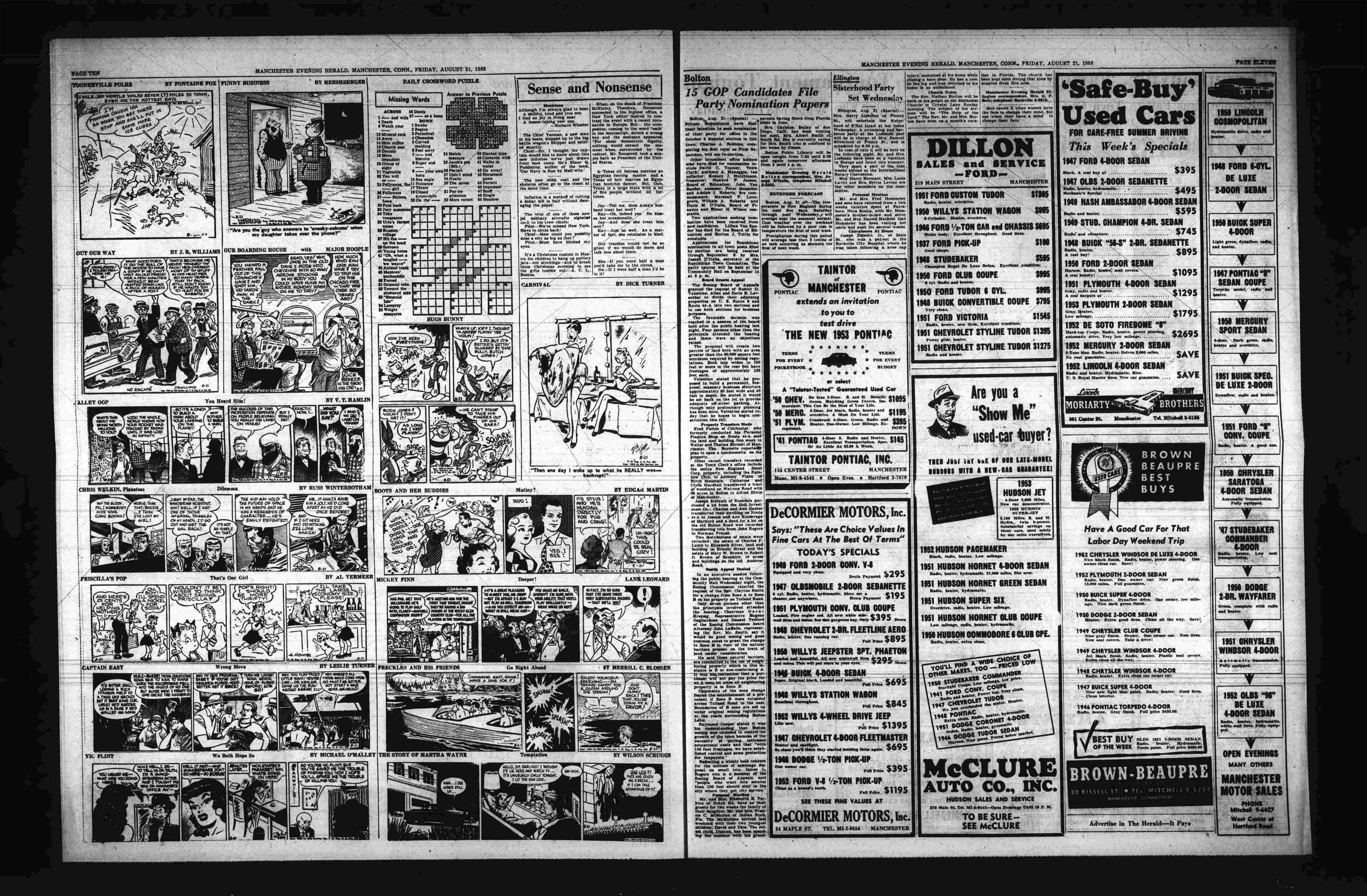
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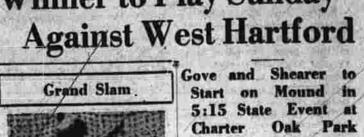


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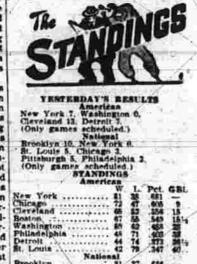
The Thompsonville Greys and the Farmington Raiders will meet the Farmington Raiders will meet tonight at Charler Oak Field in the second semi-final game of the 1953 Connecticut State Alumni Little League Tournament. Start-ing time is scheduled for 5:15. The winner of tonight's outing will play the West Hartford Nutmer Chrome. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the championship.

THE GREYS, winners of the To-bacco Valley League, which in-cluded beside Thompsonville teams from Windsor. Windsor Locks, South Windsor and Bloomfield, came into the tourney with a record of 12 wins and three losses. The up-state entry drew a tough opponent in the Strafford Sterling House Jrs., who had compiled an amazing record. The Grays, behind the seven-hit pitching of Mike Nosal, came up with a 7 to 3 win, highlighted by a four run rally in highlighted by a four run rally in the eighth, to pick up a host of supporters to go all the way. Rupporters to go an the way. Rupert Gove, with a record of 5 and 1, will be the Greys' start-ing pitcher with George Littlejohn behind the plate. George Brahman at first, Tim Provencher at second, Bob Gregorski at third and Karl Burgoit at short wund out the Russotto at short, round out the infield, Howard Bromage, who had two hits and three runs batted in in the opener, will start in center-field flanked by Tom Cuscovitch in

Martin Engel of 'the New York right and Matt Porcello in left. Pioneer Club really throws his Porcello banged a two-run homer weight around getting ready to in the big eighth inning against English record of 188 feet, 9 inch-es, in the British Games at Lon-don's White City Stadium. (NEA). FARMINGTON, winners of the Farmington Valley National divi-.... sion, won 12 and lost two on the season. The Farmington Valley Gene White Threat circuit was divided into two divi-To Point Leaders Young Gene White of Manches-ter, has suddenly loomed up as the bir thereat to force Marriscomer's the strength of the Baiders has not been disclosed as they had an easy time with the Caval Tool of Newington in their

big threat to Jocco Maggiacomo's attempt to take his second stock car championship at the Riverside Park Speedway. The Nutmeg star swept the card with three wins last Saturday night with his powerful No. 250, taking the measure of all the top favorites. White has gone on record as anying he is out for the championship and his climb the past few weeks indicates he means ii. He has another shot at 42 addi-tional points tomorrow night when another card of stock races is on is ap at the Ed Carroll track. In the event of rain tonight, the big threat to Jocco Maggiacomo's first outing.

another card of stock races is on tap at the Ed Carroll track. White won his first race of the second meet on April 11. It was not until June 17 that he took a day. Aug. 30, at 2 o'clock.





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By WARREN PAGE Shooting Editor

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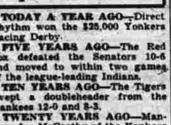
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By BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writer The race for final positions in the major league standings ap-pear to be all over in both circuits except to find out who's going to finish third. Although there are still five

weeks to play it's mostly just a question of waiting for the World Series—for Brooklyn and the New York Yankees—and for next year. THE THIRD, PLACE races THE THIRD, PLACE races, however, are close in both leagues. Cleveland holds third in the Amer-ican League by only half a game over the Boston Red Sox. St. Louis has a game edge on Philadelphin in the National. To an individual player it is worth about twice as much to be

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