ATURDAY, JULY 11 19 HEAT WAVE CONTINUES UNABATED AS STORMS MISS CIT

UTICANS ADJUST CASH REGISTERS THEMSELVES TO TROPICAL-HEAT

Forecast Indicates No Let-up in Record-Breaking Weather Over Weekend-Temperature Hits 102 in Afternoon

Uticans may expect to continue using their newly adopted tropical climate today.

When an electrical storm which struck 20 miles northwest of Rochester passed this city far to the north about midnight, hope of an immediate end of the three-day heat wave was lost.

The forecast is still "continued fair and warm" through tomorrow. If it continues much longer Uticans will take thermometer readings of 102 degrees, the peak reached yes- in the second. terday, as a matter of course.

BREEZE HELPS SOME

A slight breeze made the day | tral New York will find little commore comfortable than its prode- fort. Most of them will be lucky if they can harvest half of their comor which set a 104-degree ree-CPO.D.S. Parhane it was the normal

their hay has been cured in its the bills missing. ----adjustment to the unbroken heat that made Central New Yorkers stalks by the withering heat. Pea feel elightly better off yesterday crops are ready for harvesiting in that section but only half the northan earlier in the beat spell. mal yield is there to be taken. Fortunately the hottest part of

The heat uppet a tradition at the day name after office hours for most people.. From 4:38 to Hotel Martin. For the first time in 4:45 p. m. the mercury clung ten. that hotel's history bell hope were aciously to 103 degrees. By mid- allowed to remove their coats and work in shirtslesynd. night it had jiggled down to 14.

Mountain and lake resorts con-With sweat on their brows, & plased look in their even and a Unued crowded and traffic on resort roads was heavy throughout alumb of their shoulders, Uticass dragged themselves home through the day. At night a Continuous stream of care rolled out of Utica the blistering jute afternoon hours Many had called it a day earlier for moler points and late in the night they could be seen presping, reluctantly back inte the valley. and laft in meanal of lower temperstures. Business was slowed

Lightning fiction and thunder down almost as affectively by the rumbled in the distance late heat as it was by the cold spaces night, but no rain fell. of last winter.

Ice cream sales in Utica have During the peak of yesterday's hot weather, from \$:30 p. m. when mounted "tremendously" the last few days, a local manufacturer the mercury crossed 100 until after [said yesterday. .7 p. m. when it fell back below i

that mark, both pedestrian and mofor ineffic were at a minimum. Stores were deserted save by weary enlespeople and offices were down to elow motion.

All that the manufacturers fear Testerday's high temperatures just go to show the truth of the is that it will be "too hot for los old maying that you can get used " cream sales." It has actually been to anything. After the 104-degree found that miss drop in excessively hursday, little atten- hot weather. Explanation



\$47.80 Without Being Spotted

Police believe a couple of "sharphooters" are operating here. Cash registers in two downtown chain stores were rifled yesterday afterneon within half an hour. In the first once \$35 was taken

and in the second \$\$2.\$0. In the first case only bills were taken but bills and change disappeared

It is believed two persons, poesibly a man and a woman, did the jobs. In both cases clorks and cus-

tomers were in the virinity. In the first, two clorks were nearby and did not notice anyone near the cash register. Suddenly Farmers near Hamilton report they saw the drawer open and all

In the second case, one cleak said her back had been turned on the cash register for about two minutes. Other clerks in the vicinity noticed nothing unusual but later recalled a man about 45-30. unshaven. having demanded her attention setting to buy an unusual size of stocking. She advanced the idea that there was a girl or woman in the vicinity at the time. Pellos believe that possibly woman is dressed to look like sales

women and really operates on the camb registers. Detectives Tescare. and Buckley are working on th



. With announcement yesterday to See Movies of by the Doctor Douglas for Congress Campaign Committee of the com-United States Navy mittee of 154 men women to fill vacancies. the campaign opened ...

Committee chairmen for Lione Club are announced by the new



Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, United States minister to Denmark, went down New York bay to most her flance, blue-eyed Capt. Boerge Ronde, mamber of King Christian's life guard, greated him with a kiss, and sped him off to an astate on Long leland where they made plane to be married. They are shown together after Capt. Rende's arrivel. (Associated Press Phets)

Utica.

Dr. F. J. Douglas Names



McMahon, UTW Leader, to Address Field Dav Aug. 9

Contral New York Textile Council met last night in Labor Temple to further plane for the Council's field day in August. Joseph Robeliard, general chairman. and Leo Bonner, president of the Council and chairman for York. the field day, reported.

Thomas F. McMahon, vicepresident of United Textile Work. ers of America, has given definite assurance he will be here to speak at the field day. Mr. Robellard hi an

Frank Fenton, American Federallon of Labor organizer for the New England district; Joseph R. White, UTW vicepresident. Troy, and Michael Walsh, local AForL organizer, also will epeak.

From the ticket sale, committee members estimate 4,000 men and women will attend the field day. It is to be held Sunday, Aug. 9, in National Park, New York Mills. An elaborate athletic program has been arranged.

Members of lextile unione ittle Falle, Chadwicks, Willow, ale, Mohawk, Liting -New York Mills and Whitesboro will attend as will merabers of AFort unloaf a Gentral New York,

TEXTLE ININ = PWA to Employ Relia Workers in New Pol Announced by Roose

administrator.

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Washington-(P-A new pub-| PWA to tes 300 m ie works policy, streaming projects million delines revolving capable of absorbing the greatest dar the 1935-34 progr number of persons eligible for or drew its money from th obtaining work-relief from WPA lies dollar relief approp pervised by Harry Rep developments, was disclosed yesterday by Provident Roosevelt.

Definitely linking WPA and had believed that in th gram PWA would w PWA, it was described by PWA pendently of WPA becau officials as favoring small and funds were not a part primarily relief projects rather relief appropriation. than-heavy construction, such as It was learned that ickes. PWA administration the Triborough Bridge in New been prapared since Ju

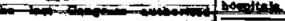
the new relief act becam The President said at a press to begin an \$5 million conference that Col. Horatio B. gram covering about 1. Hackett, assistant PWA adminia-PWA'S 4.400 ADDroved plications. He had been trator, had handed him yesterday a list of new PWA developments presidential "clearance" leasing allotments. calling for allotments of \$50 mil-PWA officials said at lion dollars but he said he had oristrators would be dire dered the projects checked to dadistely to furnish Washi

termine the extent to which relief information as to the workers could be used. relief workers that could The more work-relief individuala care of on each proposed a project will absorb, Mr. Roose-

veit said, the better will be its chance of approval.

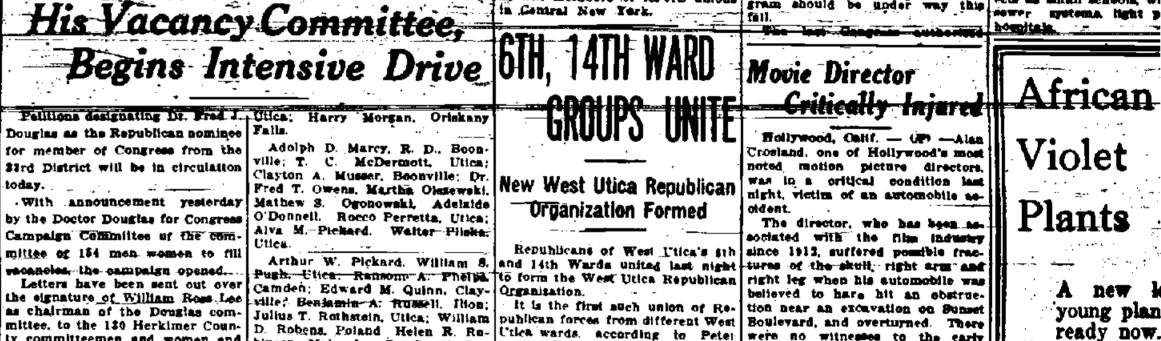
fravel itinerary, PWA's PWA officials said they thought the new policy would delay the they did nut believe would add to the progr start of their program, although because the President they had no estimate as to how continues to carry as long the checking process would Poutive business while require. the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted, how ever. that he expected to begin approving projects within a week and that most of the PWA program should be under way this, fē11.

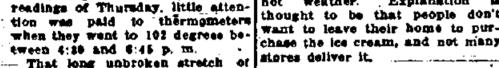


were no witnesses to the early

Rosland was divorced last year



the union, _____



heat would have had Uticans stagtime 101 degrees was the all lime record for this section. Now it is just a hot spell.

The day started off warmin with 78 at 5:38 a. m. Even the groce were hanged in the Red brief downpour at 7:30 a. m. failed River Pariah Jail yesterday for the to keep the thermometers down are murder of Effic Mohroe, negro. They rose standily to reach 10 st woman, in a robbery attempt on -11 A. s. 33 at noon and bounced Jan. 1. 1935. up to 96 in the next half hour. It All three went to the gallows Utica.

was 97 at 3 p. m., 99 plus at 3:30 calmiy. Only one, Alex Morrison. and in the next 40 minutes the 32, made a statement. He thanked Passale, N. J., Lions Club, who mercury went straight up to 101. the Parish officers for kindnesses recently came to Utica, has had

No Prostections Here No prostrations from the heat in jail.

were reported here. Apparently standing up can take anything the crime to officers. He said he those who came through Thursday Peter Conrad, an employe of the Monroe woman as well as her 1weather man offers. At Canastota lage, toppied over. He was revived robbery at the woman's home. . . of materials costing \$7.50. and sent home in fairly good condilton.

Uticane are bathing more free quently than usual and this, coupled with the use of water to save lawns and flower beds from the Z drouth, boosted water consumption here considerably.

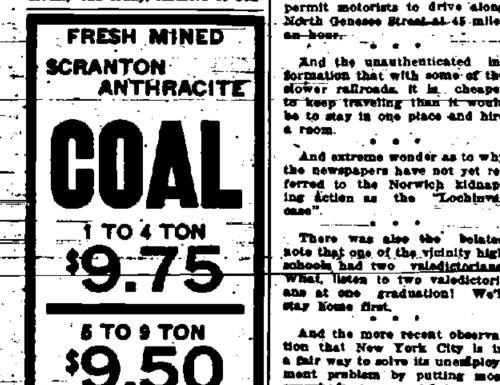
Consolidated Water Company officials said last night their reservoirs hold enough to care for the city's needs even if hot weather should continue for many more days,

A weather bureau official in New York has pointed out the futility of hoping for rain. He argues that min will only increase the humidity, making the heat wave that much more unpleasant. --- The one redeeming feature of the wave has been, he claims, the low "humidity which has made for more rapid evaporation of perspiration

and constant cooling (7) of the body. **Crop Yield Heived**

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Even if the drouth should mister



want to leave their home to purchase the ice cream, and not many stores deliver it. sering around in circles any time 3 Negroes Hanged

June, cold as it was at the begin-

ning, exceeded June of last year

for most menufacturers.

For Axe Marder George Bannigan; membership,

It has been a busy week. We spent most of it trying to de-

cide whether to apply for a job

on an Ainskan paper or to settle

down locally as a Stanley usher.

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send Club picnicking in Paradise

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And to express surprise at

The week also brought the

they clear no some obnoxices

thought that the city should

permit motorists to drive along

Morth Geneses Street al 45 miles

And the unauthenticated in-

formation that with some of the

slower railroads, it is cheaper

to keep traveling than it would

be to stay in one place and hire

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the newspapers have not yet re-

ferred to the Norwich kidnap-

ing action as the "Lochinver

There was also the belated

note that one of the vicinity high

schools had two valedictorians.

What, listen to two valedictori-

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And the more recent observa-

tion that New York City is in

a fair way to solve its unemploy-

ment problem by putting most

And extreme wonder as to why

finding the Poinsettia Club meet-

ing in mid-summer-

Park

6 160m.

66.86⁷⁴.

stay house first.

We did, however, find a faw

Joseph Wind." Motion pictures of the United States Navy will be shewn by Joseph Comiske, local recruiter, to the club Monday noon in Hotel

Club

A. J. Terhune, past president of shown him during his confinement his membership transferred to the Utica club. He is recovering in

someone clipped from a news-

paper classified page and left on

stone and two small dia-monds.

"Lost-Pold ring with Sardonic

Oh well, if you found it, the

There has also been the news-

that the YWCA has divided its

camp into wards and 'elected-

aldermen. All of which looks ta

us like going out of your way to

And the story of the prisoner

be he didn't escape. Perhaps, he

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Tate which went in search of

buried treasure returned to Mi-

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ACTUALLY DONE

ONLY FOR WORK

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Or the headline which we our.

elves started to write about the

HEREIMER PASTOR

There was also the scientific

discovery that a giraffe is not

entirely mute: it makes noises

CALLED TO BATH

Rev. Mr. Thorburn's trabufer

WPA WILL PAY

Httle thing would probably be

just as surcastic as ever.

The officials max second

inst got lost.

A few hours before the execution | Farton Hospital from an opera-James Marrison, confessed the tion for appendicitie.

ST.M GOLD MILL wielded the age that killed the Louis Larson Dixle, Idaho. rear-old daughter, Ruby, during a miner, built a workable gold mill

The Press Parade

By David H. Beetle

our desk:

get in trouble.

found it

headline:

ening up!

to Maine. It read:

Oneida County. mond; boys and girls work, Wil-In connection with the drive nam Sturgeon; constitution and by-laws, Matthew Ogonowski; Doctor Douglas wrote a letter to J. Rath. Utica; W. Charles Row- publican groups have signified their ried to. Juanita Crawford, a dicivic affairs, Dr. Samuel Sweet: County Chairman William 5. Mur- lands. Holland Patent; John Sel-

publicity, T. Leo Curtis: attend, ray, expressing his views on the fort, Utica: Albert L. Shepardson, Mr. Imhoff said. principles and aims of a congress. Fairfield; Laura Seeley, Utica; Arance, Hugh Williams. -extension. man and attacking the Democratic John D. Hughes; Liens education, platform and administration.

Doctor Douglas expressed his thanks to the Republican organimilou for its endorsement of his candidacy, and said in part: Marcy: Roscos B. Skiener, Cam-"To my mind, the plain impliden; Patrick J. Salerno, Rome; cation of the entire Democratic Anthony Sist! Sr., Utica; William platform is complete regimenta-R. Small, Town of Marshall: Hartion and control over every phase old Siegenthaler. Holland Patent; of human endeavor in this coun-Etta Belle Skitt, New Hartford:

Mason Sexton, Utica. "It means if it means anything Joseph Soper, Whitesboro; Edat all, that the energy and initiawin Fuller Torrey, Clinton; Fred tive of our people, which from the beginning of this nation have sided Teall, Little Falls; Ferdinand D. Tomalno, Utica; Lynn R. Tuttie, in developing it into the greatest Frankfort; John G. Tritten, Utien: and most benign government in the history of the world, are to be William A. Tooke. Oneida Castle; Sam Vanderwood, Vernon Center; completely submerged and the government itself is to hereafter com-Charles H. Van Auken. Thendara; William J. Wiley, Utica. pletely dominate the affairs of Andrew Wagner, Rome; Dr. E. every citizen of this great nation. H. Wood, Salisbury; Albert T. Wil-"This revolutionary plan is a repudiation of the republic as dekinson, Camden; Joseph B. Walsigned by the founders. a renuncilace, Ulica: Dr. Harry D. White. ation of the system of government. under which we and our forbears Willard 2nd, Boonville: Grant B. Wright, Little Falls; Bertha have lived for simost 158 years." The Douglas committee on va-Woods, Camden; H. J. Winans, Oriskany Falis; Beatrice Williams. CARCY

William Ross Lee. Utica; Dr. W. Albones. Frankfort: T. Ray. mond Brunner. Utica; Irving Newport. Burke, West Winfield; Richard T. Benson, Utica; Lester Budiong, R.D. 4. Frankfort; Florence E. Brown, Town of Columbia; A. Veddet Brower, Herman J. Brandeles, William C. Brassel, Utica. Frank J. Baker, Utica: Frank W the campaign committee. Buck, R.D. 1, Little Falls; Evelyn W. Brooker. Stittville; Margaret

Baumler Rome Walter Boot Utica; Irving Burke, Ilion; Myron Burke. Chepachet: Thomas Bentley, Clark Millis; Thomas O. Cole, Rosetta M. Coughlin, Utica.

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bia: Leo -O. Coupe, Harrielf S. Cookinham, Utima; Chasles -- W Clark, Oriskany, Falls; Frank Ca-VanDyke Suffers Fractured rey. Utica; William Combellack,

New Tork Millsyn W Cellini, James N. Douglas, Charles L. De-Skull and Ankle Angelia, Utica. Floyd M. Dodg+, Bchuyler; Lean Davis, Poland; Frank E. Dulan,

William P. S. Doolittle, Louis Drej-2a, Utica; Bert Dye, West Winfield; A. James Eckert, Mrs. Marie Fuwior, Utlea: Mrs. Edyth Fisher, Newton Hospital.

part: John Flike, Ohio, Fred Fox. Utica; Fred W. Farber, Norway: F. J. Terderer, fracture of the right ankle, Utica; H. Harold Fitch, Bridgewater; James A. Green, Dolgeville; Mrs. Marion Green, Chepschet: Dr. James W. Graves, Herkimer; Ernest F. Garside. Oscar W. Gridley.

Harry M. Garvey, Utica. Albert L. Crom, Utica: George J. Hiteman, West Winfield; Holen 8. Hoywood, Dr. Gordon A. Holden. Dlica: Marie Hilderbrandt, Rome: Donald Hurley, Little Falls; Morchant B. Hall, Oneida Castle;

They are: Program. E. Tudor mittee, to the 130 Herkimer Coun- D. Robens, Poland Heien R. Ro- Utica wards, according to Peter Williams; blind work. William ty committeemen and women and binson, Mohawk: Dr. Frank Roy Imhoff, president of the Sixth Ward morning accident. Coleman; finance, Herbert Ray. the \$20 committee members of hertacelo, Dr. John Rossi. Utica: Republican Club and first vicepres-Sara H. Riley, Clinton, ident of the new group. Members from . Natalla Moorhaad, acrean

Lee A. Rowell, Westdate: Fred of the Ninth and Third Ward Re actress. Previously he was marinterest in the new organization.

The meeting, at the home o thur Slaughter, Cedarville: Homer George Edwards, 916 Brarton Park P. Snyder, Little Palls; John Place, was attended by committees Schram, James A. Spargo, Rome. of seven from each of the first two Fred F. Scanlan, Utica: Frank groups, comprising a majority of A. Schmidt, Illon; Carlton Seavey, Republican committeemon from the wards.

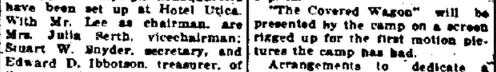
here at \$:55 p. m. (\$:55 p. m. BDT) last night for Lakehurst, N. J., on another of its Granestiantic flights. The following officers were named: President. Chester Jones: League Pays \$1.40

first vicepresident. Mr. Imhoff; second. Mrs. Florence Hass; third. Frank Gusik; secretary, Martin Levine; recording secretary, Earl Blanchard: treasurer, ... Miss Julia



Rome: Emms Walter, Ilion: Garry Russell Open to Visitors This Afternoon

Rome: Edna Youngs, Town of Camp Russell will be welcoming Litchfield; Walter Zufter, RD 1. visitors this afternoon and evening and will show molion pictures at Douglas campaign headquarters 1 p. m.



chapel the boys have been building are going forward. The dedication occurs a week from tomorrow. The came will have some \$2 next

week, the second week of the sesson. This is above the rated capacity, which is \$4.



In Palestine Fight

Jersalen-One Jew and in the ambuscade of a bus convoy

and an ensuing fight between Albert Van Dyke, 40, 308 Ed- troops and snipers in the hills, wards Street, who fell from a lad-The bus was attacked midway der while painting a house in lower between Jenin and Nablus, Motor-Bleecker Street Thursday efternoon, ised troops, hummoned by wireless. was reported as improving in Faxengaged the Arab attackers in an

hour's duel, finally killing four and Dr. James G. Douglas said the capturing a fifth. man suffered a fractured skull and A quantity of ammunition, rifles

and daggers was selsed. When the whyoy proceeded on the way again was fired upon near Anchta.

ties. Sought in Campaign In the first ambuecade two Brit-

State's Safest Delver

ah soldiers and two civilians wars. Automobile Club of Utica reswounded, in addition to the Jewish terday launched its share of a passenger, who was killed when the campaign to select the safest truck on which he had climbed for driver in the state. shelter overturned.

E. J. Malley, executive secretary. announced he has about

down and changes the air every few minutes. Drop in ble to ant-and onjoy a really good floor above 13 o'clock.

Air Conditioning System brings the tempera

The COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN-that's Brand's. Out

And Enjoy

FLOOR SHOW



CAASH CONLY CAASH CONLY CONLY CAASH CONLY CONLY CONLY CONLY CAASH CONLY CONLY CONLY CONLY CA	New Deal Fuel Co. 1118 Kesenth Ave.	Memory and Pariodicals" Newspapers and Pariodicals" that the "Orleans Republicaa" published in Albica is Demo- cratic. This aroused our curinst- ty so we promptly looked up the "Rochester Democrat a 5 & Chronicle." That was labeled	the latter did may anything a few months are it sirack its nack one further. As well as the thought that now that Landon favors both so- cial security and soil conserva- tion payments, we wouldn't be surprised to see him settle for a cabinet post in the present administration. And the news that Post- <u>Baffer Farler has have granted</u> a bave of absence. It looks like the duilest autumn since 1923 for stamp collectors. And finally the rumor that with so many predictions about the breaking up of the Solid South. F.D.R. has actually been have builts if it True	 Teid: William Hogan, Vernon: A. Y. Huziable, R.D. 1. Richfield Springn: J. Hobart, Boanville: Alice Imax Saliebury: Tom W. Johnson, Dr. Hyner W. Jones, Ctica: Henry Jeass, Deansboro; Dr. E. E. Kelley, Herkimar; E. D. Lee, Utica: Gordon D. Little, Little Fulle; Arthur L. Lockwood, Utica: Mary Longary, Utica; Dr. Robert Lindsey, Oid Forge: Frankle, T. Somery, An- thoay A Lodermann, Utica: Campbell Lawis, Sauquolt; Robert A. Middleton, Utica, Guy C. Marshall, Herkimer: John L. Maher, New Hartford; Fred McLean, M. W. Murreskiewies, Margaret C. Murray, Edward J. Maliey, Paul J. McMamara, J. 	erated a private passenger motor vehicle for at least 18 years and 50.000 miles and must etill be an active driver. He must have had no traffic accident in the last 19 years and have been convicted of no traffic violation in that period. From each state a driver and the affertants will be subcriss for a conference in New York City, where they will be enter- tered and angue to tell how they accompliabed the fait. MACK THEM UP* Get rid of the actus in furt, how. knoss they and back by wearing ARCH SUPPORTS made to enter from a cast of YOUR fast by EBENEZER LAMB F Gerdner Side. 160 Geneses St.	Children under 12	Stay in town-heing the family is Brussel's for one of delicionaly good Studay Dissert. If it is sweltering has tomassion-you'll find it delight COOL in Benasel's because our Dising Rome in CUOLED COMPORT Dissert are priced from 18 cents to \$1.01 with a
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