Manhattan's Heat Wave Tops 'Em All

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Associated Press Staff Writer New York-A heat wave is only a warm ripple in Manhattan until the public parks become' so crowded the pigeons start stepping on the people.

Then you know it's really hot.

If you wore an egg in your armpit in Tuscon, Ariz., or Dodge City. Kans., on a torrid day, it would probably end up hard-boiled by nightfall. Do the same thing in New York and the egg would merely become poached.

Try it in London-if you could find an egg-and it probably wouldn't hatch all summer long. Summer in England is usually the third Wednesday in July.

A thermometer is a pretty good index to the severity of a heat wave in most sections of America. Here it is not so good.

3 KEY FACTORS

A heat wave in New York is compounded of temperature. humidity and humanity. It doesn't last as long as it does in Timbuktu, Key West and other cities outside the National League, but while it endures the sun bears down with malignant majesty.

On days when the air is moisture-laden and the thermometer Climbs above 90. New Yorkers begin to pant. If the temperature goes to 95 or higher, the city becomes a concrete and steel hell of dripping misery.

The subways are a cool refuge the first day. Then they steam up, too, and stepping into them is like falling into a soggy hot blanket.

ONE ONE ESCAPE

The only way to escape the heat and remain in town is to go into an air-conditioned restaurant or Babylon-on-the-Hudson have no cool basements to retreat into as

Flashes of Life Dentist of Film Stars Fixes Teeth Of Daisy, a 'Valuable Mutt,' Too



Press WIREPHOTO. 'FOUR' A QUICK TRIP-The Cirminello quadruplets have their bag already packed in anticipation of moving to Washington. Their father, Joe Cirminello, is an analyst for the Securities and Exmovie. The cliff dwellers of this change Commission which is scheduled to move back to the Capital by Christmas. The quads, left to right, are Kathleen, Maureen,

by an honest-to-goodness D. D. S. Dr. Leo P. Neimeyer, whose flourish in the territory, the Rev. Carey, Penny Singleton and a flock told the Institute of World Misof the film colony's younger gen- sions last night. eration, is making Daisy a bridge cently while gnawing a bone.

said, "so when a valuable mutt- hold the law." er, dog-needs dental work, he has to go to a regular dentist.

"I've been doing Daisy's work for years. I've even pulled a interests were opposed to such a few of her-er, his-teeth."

Ordinarily, when a dog loses his chompers, he is forced to forego the delights of the boneyard. But Daisy needs all his teeth for close- Rained Out ups. Without those four jutting front teeth, Daisy's popularity- Warsaw, N. Y .---- Even the he has earned more than \$400,000 woodchucks are migrating - to for owner Rennie Renfro-would higher ground. Jnable to cope

last about as long as a porter- with a 30-hour rainfall, the animals house steak dangled in front of a were seen trooping en masse St. Bernard.

CONVICT OUTRUNS 2 PACKS OF HOUNDS

Atlanta - (AP) - A young Negro convict, blessed with amazing stamina and no luck, 'literally outran two packs of bloodhounds for 25 miles across brush and wood country for six and one-half hours. At the end of the chase late yesterday, Stephen Johnson, 18-yearold trusty at a Fulton County prison camp, scaled a cliff and ran smack into the automobile occuoled by Fulton Police Chief Neal Ellis

Chief Ellis said the youthful Negro had run one pack of hounds until they were winded and his pursuers had to put a fresh pack⁺ o work.

The Fulton police head said Johnson appeared over the cliff

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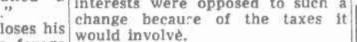
By Gannett News Service | during the first six months of 1947 the various independent relief Chautauqua-(AP)-The executive Hollywood - (AP) - Daisy, the director of the Home Missions Washington - Americans are and that his group is interested in agencies over there and find how movie mutt, sat up in a dentist's Council of North America says paying out of their own pockets at seeing how it is distributed. chair yesterday, opened his mouth Alaska is "the most godless, yet the rate of \$100,000,000 a year to "That's an important part of the

wide and had his teeth worked on overchurched place in the world." aid hungry Europe.

contributions Uncle Sam makes bers of our group will consult with oxen in a day.

other movie clients include Harry Mark A. Dawber of New York City out of their tax offerings. The figure represents the current rate of contributions in the United States to private relief "All I say to the War Depart- agencies for shipment abroad. to replace one the dog lost re- ment is, 'Why don't you do your Representative Christian A. Herduty and enforce the law in ter (Rep., Mass.), executive chair "There are no dentists whose Alaska?" Mr. Dawber added. "If man of the House Committee or work would correspond with that Alaska is to remain a defense area, Foreign Aid, made a point of it in of the veterinarian," Dr. Niemeyer Uncle Sam must step in and up- announcing plans for his group's forthcoming inspection tour. of

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