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THE MEMOIRS OF MASCHKE: HIS BEGINNING

On an Evening in 1897, He Agreed to Help His Roommate "Get Some Votes," and Discovered He Could Get Them; Introduced to "Curly Bob" McKisson, and Enlisted Under His Banner; Learned Political Value of Friendship, and How to Carry His Precinct.

EDITOR'S NOTE-The Plain Dealer, which editorially has fought Maurice Maschke and his organization since his beginning in politics, prints his memoirs of his political career as a matter of great interest to Cleveland and Ohio. What he writes is entirely with his own detail and viewpoint. His story will continue in daily installments.

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.

CHAPTER I.

In March of 1897 I was living in a downtown apartment house located on the site known as the Mall. I had been admitted to the practice of law some time before, but was then engaged in the more gainful occupation of title searcher with the Ohio

My roommate and companion was "Buff" (W. T.) Warden. whose brother, George, was director of charities in the cabinet of Mayor Robert E. McKisson. We spent many of our evenings playing billiards at Richard & McKean's, and, as we both played pretty well, a gallery usually watched our game.

This restaurant was directly across from what is now known as the Old Court House. One of its owners was Mr. Hugh Buckley, who had been county sheriff and was a prominent figure in Republican politics. It was a gathering place for most of the big politicians of that period.

One night Mr. Buckley was watching us play, and when we were finished, walked up and said:

Buff, why should you waste your time around here? You ought to be out hustling for Mayor McKisson and help your brother keep

Buff turned and asked me, "What do you say?" Shall we stop at a few saloons on our way home and see if we can do any good?" "Sure," I replied, "that ought to be great fun."

Start of a Potential Ross.

So that night I started out on a lark which developed into a career in politics of over 35 years which took me to every position in the party machinery from precinct worker to national committeeman: Fulton Orders Assessment which brought me into contact with all sorts of people from beggars to presidents, and which packed into it greater thrills and keener disappointment than any other path I might have chosen.

In those days the saloon was the center of political activity and was everybody's meeting place. There were plenty of them in our neighborhood. Every night we visited a few, spent many hours talking to the owners and to everyone who came in, and asked them to vote for Mayor McKisson.

Buff took me to the City Hall, introduced ane to everybody, and told them of the work we were doing, and the campaign manager, Law Director Norton, put me in charge of our precinct for election day. He Director Norton, put me in charge of our precinct for election day. He bank to pay \$22,850,000, the par value gave me thorough instruction about getting out the vote and armed of the 914,000 shares of the bank me with credentials for witnessing and challenging the count.

Primary day came and McKisson carried our precinct handsomely. I marched proudly to the City Hall to give the returns to the law before interest charges are added. director. I was presented to the mayor, who gave me a careful looking over. I discovered that I had suddenly become a personage, a man who had carried his precinct.

I learned then that in politics, when you are placed in charge of a certain territory, the responsibility for the result is yours and the have ascertained that the assets of credit for the result goes to you. I knew that I had very little to do the Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O., with what happened in the precinct, for most of the folks who lived will be insufficient to pay its debts agreement during all this time. I there liked the liberal administration that McKisson was giving the city and liabilities, said liabilities being and were glad to give him a vote; but then and there I became an in excess of the liquidation value of important cog in the great Mckisson machine.

"Smiling Bob" McKisson, Maschke's First Hero.

The election was coming in April and there was no letup. By

were cartaire. He was a mighty interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, with blind curly hair, who thoroughly interesting figure, tall, handsome, which handsome, which had a start tall, handsome, which handsome, which had a start tall, handsome, which handsome, which handsome, which had a start tall, handsome, which had the handsome tall the fairn target of the security of the security of the fairn tall, handsome, which handsome, which had the handsome tall handsome, which had the had the handsome tall handsome, which had the had the had the had the handsome tall handsome, which had the had the had

ALAMAUI, July 31.-Did K ALAMAUI, July 31.—Did you ever hear of the Hawaiian Islands? Well, if you didn't you have heard of Baldwins. Flew into an island here that is just check full of Baldwins. Frank Baldwin has the biggest sugar plantation and the most up to date and best run. A water pumping system that is big as San Francisco. Then they got a big cattle ranch. All riders and ropers and polo players. These visitors that never get away from the Waikiki Beach when they come out here miss a lot. This island must have the best politicians. For they got the best roads. Over home a Congressman is never any better than his road. And

sometimes worse. Yours, WILL ROGERS. Copyright, 1934. McNaught Syndicate. Inc.

row when the rest of the actor's estate is auctioned.

The terrier will be given to James Glen, Cody's chauffeur for many years. Glen was driving the car when Cody rescued Traffic, a puppy that had fallen off the running board of a car, eleven years ago.

Ohioan's Death Was Accident. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 31. verdict of accidental drowning in save him. the death lest night of Frank Holmes a ladder leading to the boat. His

fforts to revive him were futile. Cali Off Free State Strike. DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 31, -(AP)-Bus and street car workers tonight accepted arbitration and called off a threatened strike. Simultaneously British newspapers were again distributed after a brief ban imposed by newspaper strike sym-

Maschke, as Career Began



Here is Maurice Maschke thre active politics in 1897. At the time of this picture he was chief

appointments be has held, and his interest in these days revolved around McKisson, Bachr, and Burton

Charters Breaks

Deadlock.

first time in more than two months

as striking tugmen returned to work

following an announcement issued

in Buffalo by Joseph P. Ryan, inter-

national president of the Longshore

Owen J. Kavanagh, grand president

of Tug Firemen and Linemen's Pro-

tective Association, a subsidiary of

"Five marine branches have been

mem's Association, that any

feit its charter.

Ryan's union, read:

of Norwalk.

Fire departments from Huron, Ver-

WENT UP 60.613 FEET

WASHINGTON July 31 -- (AP) -

The stratosphere balloon that crashed

in ruins in a Nebraska corn field last

lated by those who made the flight

Slain When Picnicking.

-A. N. Ledger, insurance salesman.

Baregraph

Stratosphere Balloon's Ba Shows Exact Height.

Towing tugs operated on

TUGS CHUFF AGAIN; LONG UNION MUST PAY STRIKE ENDS

of \$22,850,000 as Double Liability.

Assessment of double liability against stockholders of the defunct yesterday by Ira J. Fulton, state superintendent of banks.

The order, effective today, seeks to compet the 4,000 stockholders of the stock outstanding. Stockholders are given until Nov. 1 to make payments The text of Fulton's order, addressed to Oscar L. Cox, liquidator of the bank, and C. W. Miller and

ternational did not enforce its constitution regarding carrying out of said assets to the extent of approxisoon as men are back on the job. twenty-six million dollars 1826,000,0001.

Closed 18 Months.

Two While Fishing and J. B. Hill of Oberlin, while those

Three Ohio persons were drowned damaged belong to Leon Roberts of columbus and Mrs. George Pickers vesterday, two of them while fishing in Buckeye streams.

At Columbus, fourteen-year-old

Stanley Kenneth Welshonse, son of James Welshonse, dived into the Scioto River to retrieve his fishing pole when it slipped from his grasp, according to the Associated Press. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., July 31.— He was seized with cramps and AP)—An inquest today resulted in drowned before companions could

Near Beverly, Walter Spielman, of Ashtabula, O., a wheelsman on 32, son of Rev. W. V. Spielman, Masteamer Osborn who fell from rietta pastor, slipped from the apron official calibration of its parograph adder leading to the boat. His of a dam to his death in the Musoody was recovered immediately but kingum River while he was alshing.

While swimming in the Ohio River at Yorkville, in Belmont County Howard Charnock, 10, stepped into a sand pit and was drowned. Resuscitation efforts by Yorkville firemen were unavailing.

British Parliament Adjourns. LONDON, July 31.-(AP)-The nic, Mrs. Mary Walker, 50, a di-British parliament adjourned today vorcee, who blamed the shooting on for the summer recess. a "drunken Negro."

West Siders Hear Barry Ask

'Evidence' as Twelvetree Charges Scandal.

'SLOTS' STAND IS ISSUE Colonel, Defied to Commit Self, Promises 'Plenty.'

BY RALPH J. DONALDSON.

Before a crowd which alternately heered and jeered both contestants, former Safety Director Edwin D. Barry and Col. Herbert J. Twelvetree, rivals for the Republican nomi nation for sheriff, last night glared at each other on the same platform, hurled charges at each other and then shook hands when it was all

Twelvetree charged that the rea-son Barry was defeated for county clerk in 1908 was because he was named in an attempted bribery scan-dal during labor arbitration in Chi-

Earry defied Twelvetree to produce any witness to the alleged transaction and charged Twelvetree with evading the principal issue of the campaign by not telling the people what he will do about the Thomas Club, the Harvard Club, racketeer gangsters and slot machines.

Twelvetree said that he would talk about slot machines and gambling his own good time and that when he did he'd have plenty to say.

And in This Corner—

The two candidates met in a W. 25th Street. The hall was packed Clevelanders forget some of the with about equal numbers of Barry month's more unpleasant weather with acoust equal numbers of parry and Twelvetree supporters. A battery of loud speakers carried the in the record of the weather bureau here. Threat to Take Local sidewalk below. In the audience were Councilman Thomas J. McCafferty and former Sheriff Charles B. Stannard, who filed for the nomination for sheriff but later withdrew. Cuyahoga River early today for the

ROUND ONE. to the microphone and said: "I want you to produce the men (Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

falling to send men back would for Mrs. Roosevelt Has 2 Crashes in Auto

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped involvement in two colon strike in violation of existing ly escaped involvement in two col-lisions, each time with the same driver as she entered this circ driver, as she entered this city at noon today, it was disclosed tonight. but the first lady took the experi-

ences calmiy and with smiles.

As Mrs. Roosevelt's blue roadster, now find that the employers have agreed to resume negotiations as driven by her companion. Lorena A. COLMAN HAILS DIVORCE exites now in Germany. Hickok, approached the city limits. "I therefore order all locals to reanother car driven by Mrs. Frank turn their men to work at once, so that negotiations may be resumed. If of customs, pulled into the highway Erennan, wife of this port's collector

Worst for Hindenburg

Bulletin Allays Fear as to Immediate Danger.

RERLIN, Aug. 1.—(Wednesday)—— The German cress was forbidden (AP)—Under the constant watch of to speculate regarding a successor denburg was indicated to be somewhat improved in condition early te-

here today. Police held for question-All members of the Hitler cabinet. ing his companion on a morning piging his companion on a morning pir-nic, Mrs. Mary Walker, 50, a di-ordered by the chancellor to be ready for a meeting in Berlin to-

physicians, President Paul von Hin- to the aged president. An order to to the agod president. An enter to that effect from the ministry of sessing them \$3 each, remarked ing their vacation this month also, propaganda told newspaper men "all however, as he did so, "I want yet Judge Gressman will perform their The cryptic words left everybody

Confined to his bed at his estate wondering just what was meant. n Neudeck, East Prussia, the 66- Nazis it was assurance that Hitler row,

Girl, 9, Costs \$5,000 a Month



Lucy Catton Thomas. ear-old daughter of Mrs. Lucy Cotton Thomas of New York recently had her expense account checked by Surrogate Foley of New York and the accounting filed by Lucy's mother indicated

\$5,000 a month. Rent, groceries, telephone, servants and other items account for the \$5,000 There is still something like 51,800 000 left in the trust fund established by Lucy's father, Ed-

Hot, Dry July Tries to Make Amends by Pleasant Farewell

After continuing the local 1934 crowded upstairs hall in the Sixth rainfall. July yesterday ended with Ward at Denison Avenue S. W. and one of the pleasant days, helping

> (up to 9 last night) of excess temperature registered in the month. bringing the excess temperature for the year to 349 degrees.

In spite of generous rains earlier

The record hot day was July 24 Propaganda Chief Walter Adam, in jockey whispers to his mount in the thermometer rose to 99, the name of the cabinet, announced final drive to the wire. The record hot day was July 24

EUREKA, Cal., July 31.—(AP)— higher than 74 (at 4 p. m.) after a shoes of a man arrest schiag. Upper Austria. Erie will again give its south shore lower temperatures than the rest of document public was held by some to two bases on balls off Lee and the state, according to the weather indicate that no definite peace was double by Marvin Owen, Tiger third bureau. Cloudy skies with showers envisaged. late in the day and moderate winds a step to force the German govern- in the third inning to are predicted by the bureau.

Film Actor Glad His Wife Is Taking Action in England.

AUSTRIA TRACES

Reports German-Made Plan of Action Is Found in Prisoner's Shoe.

BY WADE WERNER

Congright, 1934, by the Associated Press) VIENNA, July 31.—Austrian interest was pointed anew toward Germany tonight, following the hanging of two Nazis held responsible for the Twelvetree was introduced first, in the month, one of them (on July assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss As he started to speak Barry stepped [11] accompanied by a hallstorm, the month closed with a .75-inch deft- ciphered document purporting to fighting for Cleveland. And Donociency in precipitation. This brought show plans to overthrow the Austrithe deficiency for the year to 6.86 an government were matured in the

Ryan's message, telegraphed to Narrow Escape From the month's lowest temperature was over the radio that plans for the The month's notest (carry).

Nazi putsch, including the possibility of civil war, were found in the game, winning by the effective method of outslugging the Tigers.

Detroit got off to a two-run lead

The fact that the cabinet made the ment to demonstrate its lack of com- times on singles by Pytlak. Lee, plicity by acting against Austrian Vosmik and Trosky that sandwiched

Awaits Hindenburg News,

The two Nazis accused of implica-HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 31.— tion in the killing of Dollfuss, hanged and the lead again in the fifth. But

Pay Fine on 9th Day of 'Contempt' Mugust

to understand that the court is not duties for them

year-old field marshal, idol of the German people, was in a condition regarded as critical by palace officed. Others thought it mean Dr. day since July 23 when they tirst declared take are of the various judges. I Edwin Bumke, president of the Su-clined to say who tipped them that take are of the business end of the cials. Medical bulletins reporting progress had been stopped temporarily, however, easing anxiety as to be mational election is held to name a haz spent 33 hours each in pai and the other judges' vacations. I'm the

TAKE FIRST,

Tensity of '08 Fight-to-Finish Grips Near-Record Week-Day Throng at League Park.

PENNANT FEVER SWEEPS FANS DESPITE 4-2 LOSS

Indian Shortstop Is Hailed; Myatt, Sliding in Second Game, Breaks Ankle.

Baseball history rolled back 26 years at League Park yesterday as more than 25,000 fans, constituting one of the largest weekday crowds ever to attend a game here, watched the Cleveland Indians battle their nost bitter rivals, the Detroit Tigers Cleveland won the first game, 9 to 7, then lost the second, 4 to 2. Although the split did not enable the Indians to shorten the five-and-onehalf-game margin that is between them and first place, it knocked the Tigers out of the American League ead and tightened the torrid championship race. By winning twice rom Boston yesterday New York made the standings read

DETROIT ... 60 CLEVELAND ... 54 42

Just such a tenseness as must have prevailed when Cleveland and Detroit clashed in their crucial series late in 1908 permeated the atmosphere of League Park yester-

Recalls Sensational '68 Race. In 1908 the most sensational finis in the history of professional base, ball occurred. The Cleveland Naps finished second, two percentage points from the pennant, two percentage points behind their hated foes, the Detroit Tigers.

And yesterday, from the force of the struggles. Lajoie, Berger, Joss and Birmingham might have been van, Crawford, Cobb and Schaefer might have been lashing on the Tigers, urging them to victory as a

Three times Cieveland came from

Detroit got off to a two-run lead in the second inning as a result of Others interpreted it as baseman. But Cleveland came back a double by Holland.

A five-hit assault which drove Lee

the entire civil branch of Cleveland's municipal courts for the month of

DANVILLE, Ky., July M -- (AP) - Char Justice Burt W. Gruffin starts

Jack Durham and Wesley Carty, two

on a month's vacation today and young reporters who have been go. Judge Grossman becomes acting ing to jail daily with clocklike regue their justice in his absence. As far larry for refusing to violate a con- as anyone in the civil branch can fidence, were given fines instead of remember, she is the first woman to ail sentences late today.

Police Judge Jay W. Harlan in as-Several municipal judges are tak-

weakening because of this fine. He might asked her just what different To ordered them to come book tomor- duties she would have to perform in

There were assertions, clso, from costs, \$18.75 each, The first day they could reveal fines, totaling with the civil branch. I take cate of Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

See Will Rogers in "Handy Andy" at the Hippedrome, statting today, a small fine each.

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milion and Berlin Heights were Official Notice Issued, but Impression of Medical

day, but the public has been offi-cially warned to "fear the worst."

The cryptic words left ever

a few hundred feet more than calcu-OKLAHOMA CITY, July 31.-(AP) was shot to death in a woodland near

Troops' Auto Hits Motorist as Unrest Bubbles Anew

in Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, July 31, (AP)

national guardsmen, though troop cars were on the run continually chasing down reported picketing and stopping of trucks. It was on one such run that Carl Wallin, driver of a secan was killed when troopers ran through a traffic signal.

Afred Israelson, 25, riding with Wallin, was injured, probably tatally.

Strikers marshaled their forces for a concerted effort, which Grant Dunie said would be made ontorious to stop all truck movements despite operating permits from the mintary.

Wood County Speech

d). Gen E. A. Walsh.

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Wood County Speech.

BOWLING GREEN, O. July 31.

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Political Meetings.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

BOO, CHEER RIVALS Paralyzed CCC Boy Flown to Clavelan

West Siders Hear Twelvetree on Scandal; Glaring Barry on Rackets.

(Continued From First Page) you claim make any charges about

were cries from the audience v don't you?"--"Let him "Knock him out"--"Throw

em noth out.
When the noise subsided Twelve-tree said:
"Surely when Mr. Barry starts to

speak I'll be polite enough to let him start and not interrupt him."

ROUND TWO.

Twelvetree then read a prepared speech in which he raked up the 1908 bribery charge. He said that 1808 bribery charge. He said that R Barry, "in his usual bullying, blustiering, bombastic, beliggerent but irresponsive manner," had made the charge that ne was being supported by gamblers and racketeers.

"The following day I demanded by gamblers and racketeers.

"The following day I demanded the charge," Twelvetree continued. "He did not, nor can he prove it.

"Wy opponent has been trying to convey the false impression that I can off a platform when he made his untratiful accusations. This is another in the false impression like that the charge, the false impression that I can off a platform when he made his untratiful accusations. This is another increase Pratt or any other witches the false impression that I can off a platform when he made his untratiful accusations. This is another increase practice of the camp in the camp in the ago good swimmer, according to his brother, who said the action of another member of the camp in the said good with the action of another member of the camp in the said good with the action of another member of the camp in the said good with the action of another member of the camp in the said good with the action of another member of the camp in the said good with the action of another member of the camp in the said good with the action of another member of the action of anot

31.—AP'- Charges of "playing politics with human misery" were made against the present Democratic state administration by Clarence J. Brown. Republican gubernatorial aspirant, here tonight.

Brown. Republican gubernatorial aspirant, here tonight.

Brown charged that \$8,000,000 of highway funds, "which should have been used for relief work in 1933, was held over for use in 1944 because 1933 was not a state campaign year."

"Pay rolls which should have been used to provide work for the needy are being used to feed the Democratic machine." Brown said.

Brown discussed charges in administration of the workmen's compensation fund and asserted that "chaos reigns in acatly every department of state government."

Morgan Today Enters

Brown's Own District.

By W. C. HOWELLS.

(From Plain Dealer Bureau)

COLUMBUS, O., July 31.—Daniel E. Morgan, former city manager of Cleveland and a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, announced today that he would carry his fight into former Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown's own congressional district, the heavily Republicans Seventh, when he visits Springneld tomorrow to speak at a country-wide pichics rally of Clack Country Republicans.

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OF HIS BEGINNING

way, a keen student of human nature and an excellent judge of men.

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Flown to Cleveland

His neck broken when he dived into a shallow swimming pool at CCC Camp Mangold at Sonora, O., near Zanesville, late Monday, George Soldis, 18, of 3471 E. 75th Street, was flown from Columbus to Clevelland to Clevelland taken to Marine Hospital in a motor ambulance.

Soldis is para-His neck broken when he dived

Student at South
High School and
for merly emfor merry employed as a telegraph messenger boy, went to the camp last May. He was a good swimmer, according to his bruther, who said the action of another member of the camp in aiding George from the water prob-

A chorus of jeers and laughs came from the audience.

"The leave it to the chief, who is not on my side." Barry continued.
"and if what I say isn't so. I'll donate \$1.000 to any charitable institution in this county.

"Now Mr. Martinec, who is in charge of Mr. Twelvetree's campaign says they were only vending machines, Mr. Martinec is a very fine gentleman, but it was Chief Graul and I who declared them filegal.

Whether we had a right to put them out of business I don't know, but we did clean out the slet machines and if anybody doubts it I'll refer them to the newspapers.

"Now there are two gambling joints at Mapie Heights and Newburg Heights that are protected by the Democratic administration. The mob at Murray Hill is interested in them. They got their Chicago friends here, and if they defeat me they'll put Fergus and his friends out and the Chicago mob will be in. I say to you that the Thomas Cuh and the Harvard Club will be out of business the day I take office.

"Mr. Twelvetree. I'll tell you why you won't win this time. And why you won't win this time. You and Mr. Sulzmann were on practically the same platform; the people had no replace to go.

Shock Kills Ohio Edison Employe.

A K R O N. O., July 31.—John P.
May, 47. maintenance man for the Ohio Edison Co., died at Citizens' Hospital at Barberton today of burns reveived Sunday, when he came in contact with 22,000 volts of electricity while at work. Funeral services will be neld at 2 p. m. Thursday.

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Allied Educational Groups of County Announce Preferences for Assembly.

The Allied Educational Groups of Cuyahoga County yesterday made public a slate of Democratic and Republican candidates for the Legis-

The Cleveland Teachers Federaormed at the tion, Cuyahoga School Administra-lospital, Soldis, former tors, Cleveland Heights Teachers Association, East Cleveland Teachers Association, Shaker Heights Teach-theers Federation, Maple Heights School Ph League, Parma Teachers Federation and Bedford Teachers Federation comprise the Allied Groups, of which

Saver, candidate for the Demoir and August of the Demoir and Club here tonight that 'more of the Manufact of the Demoir and Club here tonight that 'more of the Manufact of the Demoir of the Manufact of the Manufact of the Demoir of the Manufact of the Manufact of the Demoir o

The Democratic scanning commit-tee yesterday completed its work, former Mayor Ray T. Miller, chair-man, announced last night. The committee will report its recom-mendations to the executive commit-tee at a meeting at Hotel Statler to-

tee at a meeting at Hotel Statler to-morrow night, Miller said. Expressing appreciation for the courteous welcome generally extended to him in this county, former Lieut, Gov. William G. Pickrel of Lieut, Gov. William G. Pickrel of Dayton, candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for governor, last night concluded a two-week cam-paign in Cuyahoga County. He ad-dressed four meetings lest night, and today, with his campaigning partry, Mrs. Pickrel, will go to Youngstown for a series of meet-

Pickrel last night spoke before the Parma Democratic Club at the Parma Heights Town Hall, the



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warmer today; partly cloudy Friday. Yesterday's high, 80; low, 61. Complete Westher Report on Page 10.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

JOINER, 'SLOTS KING', FOUND MURDE LEU

Hindenburg Slow'

Indians Lose

eating the Tribe, 10 to 7, Pitcher

"Schoolboy" Rowe fanned Tros-

ky and Hale with the bases full

in the last inning, and Cleveland

The Indians are now six and

one-half games behind Detroit

New York was beaten by Boston

and fell back to a full game be-

NEW YORK .. 59 37 .615

INDIANS 54 43 .557

A barrage of hits, including

five home runs, spelled defeat for

the Athletics. Washington win

ning, 11 to 7, and Chicago tool

Employ Held Up in

Fight on Rebels.

Freidrich Wurnig, a Nazi, was

Accomplice Sentenced.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Gave Whisky to Son,

two games from St. Louis.

teams stand:

had sixteen men left on base.

THE MEMOIRS **OF MASCHKE:** M'KISSON DAYS

Young Leader Found He Could Swing the Downtown District Elections.

SAW HIS MAYOR TOTTER

Warfare With Senator Hanna Split the Party.

EDITOR'S NOT! - The Plain Dealer, which editorially has fought Maurice Maschke and his organization since his beginning in politics, prints his memoirs of his political exreer as a matter of great interest to Cleveland and Ohio. What he writes is entirely with his own detail and

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CHAPTER 2.

The election of that year (1897) was important, for a ANOTHER HANGED governor was to be chosen and the State Legislature which would elect a United States IN AUSTRIA REVOL Marcus A. Hanna. I spent the next few months in eanvass- Pay of Nazis in Government ing the district thoroughly.

The First Councilmanic District extended from the lake on the north the Nickel Plate Railway on the south and from the river easterly to oid Mulison Street. A most divienna, Aug. 1.—(AP)—With the
versified population lived there, hangman's rope, a sentence of im-Along the river were sailor's boarding houses; on Catario Street were the flop houses: in the Haymarket Schuzchnigg today pressed its fight district, the Slovaks and Hungarians against the defeated Nazi rebels of lived; on Woodland Avenue was a Austria. Syrian colony; on Hill Street many hanged at 8 o'clock tonight (2 p. m. large colored population scattered Cleveland time) at Innsbruck, three

several hundred saloons within the Wednesday district confines.

various groups. Although, at refused and had to be carried to that time, I neither drank nor the gallows. saloons and came to know all the the same time that Chancellor Engel-proprietors. I cultivated everyone bert Dollfuss was killed by Nazi took the slightest interest in putschists, it had no direct connecestablished friendships which were

to a saloon on old Canal Street 'years' imprisonment, receiving clemto introduce me to "Starlight" Boyd, ency, it was reported, because he A famou: Colored Ward Leader, had revealed Nazi secrets to the Albert Boyd was a colored man government. tho, at one time, had been a clerk in Trial of another Nazi is schedule house on Ontario Street. He was a

colorful character and took a leading part in politics in his neighborhood We at once established a friendship which lasted until his death abou ten years ago. He followed me de votedly in every political campaign, ways financed himself. When, in hitting a truck, United States Sen- Two Ohio Boys, 15, later years, he moved to Central ator Robert F. Wagner was injured Avenue, he was the most influential when he plunged from an Adirondack politician in that section and came Mountain highway into a brook near (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Three Found Guilty of Torturing Ohioan

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-(AP1-Three of the four men charged with kidnaping and torturing Harry Welch, jury tonight and sentenced to 25 years in the State Penitentiary. tive Prall has a compound fracture of the right leg." Dr. Harris said.

The fourth, Edward Greenspan, "Both was acquitted. The convicted men tions." were Allen Siegal, Arthur Sway and

Welch identified his assailants from the stand. A heated hanner had been used as the instrument of

torture, the state charged.

GRIPS HANDS

Consciousness Ebbing as Idol of German People Grews Weaker in Battle for Life.

PRESIDENT IS UNABLE TO TAKE FOOD, DOCTOR SAYS

Chancellor's Plan to Combine Office With Presidency in Doubt.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—(AP) President Paul von Hindenburg, after increasing general weakness, early today, lansed into a deep coma, according to

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER. Convricht, 1934, by the Associated Press BERLIN, Aug. 2, -- (Thursday) The dying reichspresident, Paul von Hindenburg, still was showing a powerful will to live early today as Chancelier Hitler, his probable successor, deliberated over Germany's

future with members of his cabinet. The reichsministers were called together at 10 o'clock last night, possibly to discuss the reported plans of the chancellor to assume also the presidency if the office became va-

prisonment and empty pay envelopes, the government of Chancellor Kurt Hours afterward no word had estate at Neudeck, where physicians the early evening the venerable, 66year-old idol of Germany's millions was reported in the death agony, but rallied. Attending physicians said hours after he was sentenced to he might live another day or more tenderion district was on death for killing Police Commandant. The chancellor haid a farew

The "tenderion district was on geath for kining a that city last visit to the dying hero of Germany The chancellor paid a farewell I made it my business to go into the gallows in two days, collapsed wery section and met the leaders of when he was told that elemency was Wurnig, the third Nazi to die on fectly.

Although his crime occurred about Acknowledges Greetings. He said when he told the president hat the entire nation hoped and prayed his condition might take a nealuable to me in later days. An alleged accomplice. Christian burg seized his hand warmly end One night a friend of mine took Meyer, was sentenced to twenty shook it in grateful acknowledgshook it in grateful acknowledg-Soon afterwards, said the

chancellor, the president fell asleep.

The chancellery and official news

Landing of the Goodyser V agencies declined to give details of Economic pressure against Nazis in hours

startling report that the reichspresi-Sen. Wagner Is Hurt dent was in the death throse, at 9:50 as Car Leaves Road Sauerbruch, telephoned from Neu-(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

WESTPORT, N. Y., Aug. 1.—(AP) —Swerving his automobile to avoid Held for Murder in Killing of Employer

Representative Anning S. Prall of (Plain Dealer Special) Staten Island, on the way with the senator to a fishing camp in Quebec. Lloyd Gruber and Willard Tschan. was more severely hurt.

Dr. Harold J. Harris, who treated both 15 and both of good families a them, said they could be moved toStark County Jail here tonight
morrow to their homes in New York.

Taking first degree minder charges "One or two of Senator Wagner's in the killing of Ernest Schwartz Toledo clothier, were convicted by a ribs were fractured and Representa- 33, of Pittsburgh, a buyer of old gold, by whom the youths had been "Both have face and head lacera-

The grand jury is expected to acin the case Monday, and Assistant

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-(AP)- ily confessed plotting and staying liminary MOTHER NATURE CLUCKS wobbling unsteadily along the street, leading the street, leading

Rogers Thoroug 'Sold' on Greatne

of Hawaiian Isles (Plain Dealer Special) ONOLULU, Aug. 1.-

H Back into the real city of Honolulu after a wonderful few days -- "too few" -- on the big cattle ranches of the islands. These islands look little on the map but they sure do things big. Nowhere on the mainland! That's what they call the joint where we live Nowhere is there such signs of doing well as there is here.

You don't have to be warlike to get a real kick out of our greatest army post, Schofield Barracks and the navy at Pearl Harbor.

war was declared with some Pacific nation we would lose the Philippines before lunch, but if we lost these it would be our own fault. Yours, WILL ROGERS.

MILLER DEMANDS

Takes Stump to Charge Foe Cost Party 7,000 Jobs by City Hall "Sellout."

BY RALPH J. DONALDSON Former Mayor Ray T. Miller last night took the stump to urge the defeat of Congressman Martin L. Joseph C. Breitenstein for Congress

"In the primary last October I defeated Sweeney by 3,500 votes in the Twentleth District, and I ask all those who voted for me then to vote against Sweeney and for Breitenstein now," Miller said.

Miller and Breitenstein apoke at meetings of party workers in the 23d Ward at St. Clair Avenue N. E. and St. Clair and E. 105th Street. Both charged that Sweeney was responsible for nearly 7,000 Democrats losing their jobs when the City Hall went Republican at the November mayoralty election

All through the mayoraity (Continued on Page 10, Column 7)

3 Racing Balloons Land: Clevelanders Seen Among Winners

ATLANTA, Aug. 1.-Three balloons posal. in the national elimination race came down in Georgia today while the re-

was followed by the descent of the United States Army entry No.

Former Lieuts, Karl L. Lange and the Goodvear VIII into a cornfield mittee's action. on the outskirts of Atlanta. Army Balloon No. 2, piloted by Lieuts. Haynie McCormick and J. P. Kirkendall landed at 3:50 p. m. in a pine thicket near Covington. Pilots George Hineman and Milford Vanis, Session Aug. 27 to authorize the Clevelanders, landed in a cotton patch at Mansfield at 4:10 p. m.

FOES IN FIGHT FOR CHARTER

Threatens to Quit Commission Unless His Reform Plans Are Adopted.

CHANGES VOTED DOWN

Merger of City Legislative Bodies Issue.

(Congright, 1931), by the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Alfred E. Smith is prepared to resign from the City Charter Revision Comtively tonight, unless his proposals for municipal reform are adopted. Smith is chairman of the commiion, appointed last spring by Gov to modernize the government under which the nation's metropolis ope

The former governor and Samuel dia city administration, urged the unification of the board of aldermen and the board of estimate, but these and other changes were voted down their colleagues last night If the commission of 28 members

meeting tomorrow, it was learned Smith will tender a letter of resig There were reports that Seabury but at the attorney's office inquirer.

were referred to Smith. The latter The commission, composed of Democratic, Republican and Socialist leaders, has been meeting

throughout the summer in an effort to complete a new charter for sub mission to the voters at the Novem-The principal issue on which Smith and Seabury split with the group,

was on a unicameral government As present there are two hodies legislative branch: The Tammany-controlled board of aldermen

and the fusion-controlled board of Smith and Seabury, who is vice

maining two entries were reported licans in the Assembly swaped verbal still in the air making slow progress blowsp over local government reform today and the Republicans refused to Landing of the Goodyear VIII near pass the New York City charter here at 11:30 a. m. (Central Standard ter commission's bill for which Smith has been fighting

Conrier-Express hav at Mansfield was made to vote out Smith's bill "Despicable," declared Gov. H. gram,

Verner L. Smith, Akronites, dropped Lehman when he heard of the com-

Ma Ferguson to Call Assembly. AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 1.-(AP) Gov. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson an-

Massilion, west of here, were in Blame Me, Says Father of Youth in Co-Ed Death

Parent Asserts Fear of Him Drove Collegian to Flight ing plants employing fewer than 200 After Campus Beauty Died.

Gave Whisky to Son,

he would seek first degree indicthome dental student, was locked in
a county jail cell today to await pretrouble, I see my mishome dental student, was locked in
a county jail cell today to await pretrouble, but, if they got in trouble, hearing on charges he mur- to come first to me.

Slair. Joiner and His Grave



Joiner, slot machine baron sing since Jan. 3, and the hole under an abandoned cottage on Richmond Road, a quarter of a mile south of South Miles Road as his was found yesterday

N. Y. Services Trades Support Demands for State Competition Code.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. - (AP) - A New York State service trades was voted today by their emergency committee as a protest demonstration to support its demand for an intrastate code of fair competition The committee called the one-day

business stoppage for Aug. 9, beginning at 1 p. m., and affecting but bers, hairdressers, dry cleaners, shoe repairers, launderers and tailors Restaurants and garages, although to join these bodies into one, but the included in the service trades vote went 17 to 9 against the proj emergency committee, were omitted from the suspension order.

ating without a code of fair competition since these provisions were executive order May 27. The New York committee has been seeking legislative action authorizing an intrastate code and state enforcement

2 near Covington, Ga., 40 miles committee walked out of the commit- WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. Secretary automatic and ordered Welf to turn southeast of Atlanta, and the Buffalo tee room when a Democratic attempt of Commerce Daniel C. Roper today over approximately \$2 that was in WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. - Secretary automatic and ordered Welf to turn earth. took official cognizance of the afflic- the cash register. Ga., ten miles southeast of Coving- and the Mastick bill for separate retions of small business under NRA. Thinking the man would shoot,
ton, form of upstate counties. and announced a twofold relief pro- Welf told police, he ducked behind

> not been able to adjust themselves left forearm. under the NRA." Roper revealed the. The manager then attempted to Kaptin, 18, of 325 Columbus Street. Commerce Department has started get outside, police were tent charges of oppression are justi- Welt in the right forearm. tent charges of oppression are justified and whether strict NRA provi-

and permanent benefits by opening sand to be not serious early today up new markets through foreign. The ronber escaped. trade agreements. The survey will sook to establish Quarter-Ton Fish

the immediate and long term capital requirements of 16,000 manufacturwage-earners, Roper said.

Dressler Loyal to

Myers, who surrendered last night clared:

[last will and testament, It will be They were recompanied by La Salle for somes whose consciences are not after a three-week flight, pleaded. "He knew he was wanted. Under offered for probate tomorrow morn. Fellowin of Erie, Pa., another broth-hollowed because illegal profits buy Myers, who surrendered less light profits but form of the longest sentences on recommendation of the longest se

MERCHANT SHOT DOWN BY ROBBER

Boulevard, Cleveland Heights, manshot three times last night by a man hole, which Coroner Pearse said

the counter. Alarmed at this action. Conceding many industries "have the robber fired, bitting Welf in the

an inquiry to discover to what ex. the rabber ared again, wounding .

Roper said the government is pre- walk in front of his store, paring to offer small industries tem- Welf was taken to Mount Sinai paring to offer small industries tem-porary aid through direct RFC loans. Hospital, where his condition was

when they return from their Nova with the business of distributing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)— ily confessed plotting and slaying liminary hearing on charges he mur- to come institute.

A case of drunkenness which in- Schwartz in a farm lane south of volved a three-year-old boy, found wobbling unsteadily along the street.

Base Canton, near here, late last canon, near here, late last continuous considered by selecting the youth's only motive for Marie Irrester had for these she Myon Morrows yesterday set out in an average of 75 per cent, of all put in the considered by the consi LOS ANGELES, Aug. L. Typical Clevelana Institute of Muse, his and quarters, fed into the craws of

king in Death HINTEDS

Racketeer, Dead 7 Buried at Ruined House Near Solon; Identified

SHOT 3 TIMES IN HEAD; SKULL ALSO SMASHED

by Dental Work.

Golf Caddy on Way to Course Discovers Part of Foot Above Ground.

Buried in quicklime, a nude body identified by the teeth as that of Frank T. Joiner, slot machine baron, nissing since Jan. 3, was found in of an abandoned and wrecked bunralow in Richmond Road, a quarter of a mile south of South Miles Road Solon, at 1:30 yesterday afternoon.

had been dead for several months Identification was made through the police when he disappeared. John F. Schultz, proprietor of the Mall Restaurant, 634 Lakeside Ave-

nue N. E., a close friend of Joiner he disappeared, viewed the body and sald he was convinced it was Joiner.
Dr. J. Smith, Joiner's dentist, is to view the body this morning to

Dr. Pearse said special dental work, noted in the police reports. made the identification positive" last night... This work conand silver fillings. The coroner said also that the size, height and other characteristics still remaining tallied with those of Joiner.

One of the bullet wounds found b the coroner was in the right temple Another was in the right cheek. The third was above the right ear. Dr Pearse said he found two other but they could not be traced through the head. The skull was "smashed into several pieces." the coroner

ing through the top of the grave beside the abandoned bungalow, led to the finding of the body.

Albert Nehoda, 20, of 1389 South Broadway, Bedford, a caddy at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club, was took a short cut over the fields and curious and began to look around. Next to the north wall and partly

beneath the foundation was a sloping bungalow had no cellar. Into this hole the body had been thrown. It

Nehoda saw the bones of four toe protruding above the soil. He dug around and found what appeared to he a heel. Then he told two other Washington Street Bedford, and Gus The boys hurried to the Hawthorns

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Men to Murder and Starvation, Whir On

For many years slot machines have been important to many. Men have killed their fellow men because of

Drags Rubinstein them. Police indicate that Frank T. Joiner. tiree Clevelanders will have a whose body was found last night, real fish story to tell their friends was killed because of his connection machines. Joiner was not the first

Servants in Will According to an Associated Press shot machine baron to die.

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS. Bery: Rubunstein, director of the livelineed for many. Nickels, dimes

Raymond, near Fitchville, north of here.

So the sun's rays came down with muce intensity than ever in the place and place intensity than ever in the place intensity than ever in the place where hard weeks and today twelve haby two weeks and today twelve hard two weeks and place and place

TROOPS REMOVED IN TRUCK STRIKE

Peace Believed Near at Minneapolis After Raids on Union's Offices.

 $\mathbf{MINNEAPOLIS}, \quad \mathbf{Aug}, \quad \mathbf{1}, \cdots (\mathbf{AP}) =$ Withdrawal of most of the national guard troops from Minneapolis, where they climaxed a week of military rule in the truck drivers' strike with two raids today on strike headquarters and the arrest of ordered tonight by Adjt. Gen. . Walsh.

E. A. Walsh.
The order sending some 700 troops back to the fair grounds and leaving a force of only 500 within the city proper, was interpreted by some guard officers as the forerunner of actual lifting of inilitary rule here. Gen. Walsh's announcement followed a lengthy conference attended by Gov. Floyd E. Olson, Col. Elmer McDevitt, provost marshal; Grant Dunne, one of the strike leaders and himself.



Maschke Once Was Follower





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presided over by Councilman Law-rence O. Payne, the ward leader.

Democrat John Farley, and failed in his only attempt at a coinc-back in 1999. dudge Carlos M. Stone (right) was the Hanna candidate for mayor in 1901 be-

AT ITS BEST:

DEFIES MASCHKE TO CONTROL 11TH

Payne, at Lively Rally, Shouts "No!" to "Barry Is to Be Sheriff" Order.

Maurice Maschke's traditional con Maurice Massenke 3 transformer and trol over the Republican colored vote in the city a bloc that has decided many an election apparently was challenged last night at a meeting of the Eleventh Ward Republican Club

The meeting, held at 3839 Central Avenue S. E., ostensibly was called in support of Daniel E. Morgan gubernatorial candidate at the Re-publican primaries, and Col. Herbett J. Twelvetree, candidate for sheriff at the Republican primaries. But Payne told his audience there was more behind calling of the meet-

Political Meetings.

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ERGHTEENTH WARD Republican Club.
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of Social Justice, W. 54th Str v. Avenue, Parma, Thoreas William A. Krider, Max Andrew A. Meyer, John E. S.

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Starting Today—Semi-Annual Sale OUR ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S

Manhattan Collar-attached and **FANCY SHIRTS**

White and Plain Colors Excepted

2.00 Fancy Shirts, 1.65 3.00 Fancy Shirts, 2.15 2.50 Fancy Shirts, 1.85 3.50 Fancy Shirts, 2.45 5.00 Fancy Shirts, 3.35

Also-Sale Mansco Athletic Shorts

75c Shorts, 55c 1.00 Shorts, 75c 1.50 Shorts, 1.15 The May Company . . . Street Floor, Ontario

Golden Beaver Trims New Fabrics by "Forstmann" in the August Coat Sale

Golden Beaver is a decided favorite as a fur trim in this year's smart new coats. We foresaw this and chose a dozen styles which await your selection. Here we have it combined with Forstmann's new fabric called the "wavy skin." Soft, silky and flattering beaver in the new forward pouch collar—in the youthful ripple rever —in the perky notch collar and the chic pointed jabot —you'll have to see them yourself to see how lovely

 Charges will be bitled November 1st . . . or a reasonable down payment will hold your coat Coats . . . Third Floor

Special—Rich Satin Slips for Women

There's a certain satisfaction gained by wearing lovely undies and these creamy satin slips will bring you that well dressed feeling. They're guaranteed not to pull out at the seams. Tailored or lace trimmed styles with bodice or Hollywood top. Outstanding values.

Lingerie . . . Third Floor

Entire Stock of 1.95 to 5.95 Jackets and Capes

A grand clearance of jackets and capes for daytime, evening and sportswear. Linens, organdies, nets and piques in white, black and pastels. One tiny jacket can make a huge success of your costume, so you'll be wise to buy them now at one-half price. Not all sizes in all styles. All sales final. Now 97c to 2.97.

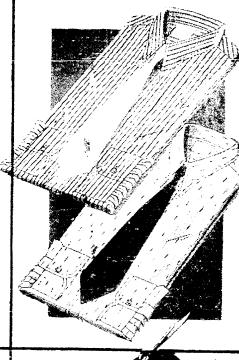
Blouses . . . Street Floor

Smart Fabrics Combine with Leathers in Surety-Six Shoes

6.00

These Surety-Six shoes prove that we're a step ahead in fashions for Fall. Shiny patent accents the velvety softness of suede in the cut-out T-strap at the top. And the ribbed fabric pump cleverly trimmed with perforated kid is suggested to wear with your new Fall suit.

Women's Shoes . . . Third Floor











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LIGHTNING AND STORM RAKE NORTHEAST OHIO; OVER M'CLAIN 8 KILLED IN MICHIGAN AND KENNEDY

Communication Paralyzed, Flint Center of \$1,000,000 Traffic Halted as Trees Damage in Storm That Fall in Roads, Car-

Rages Into Detroit rying Down Wires. and on to Ohio. EAST CLEVELAND LIGHTS FATHER DIES FUTILELY

on St. Clair River.

BULLETIN.

and a half hours swept down

on the southern New Jersey

area in the Bridgeton vicinity

tonight, caused floods which

smashed one bridge in the city.

and endangered the city's one

other large bridge bearing

state highway traffic. The mu-

nicipal water works was sur-

rounded by eight feet of water

DETROIT Aug. 2 - (AP) - A vio-

unroofed a school house and crip-

More than a score were injured.

WALTER R. DUNLAP 55, Flint,

The storm swept southward into

Dies Trying to Save Sor

afterward the sun was shining.

'Most Glamorous Red Head in '33" Charges General Indignities.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 2 .-

AP:-Mrs. Nell Lucia Gibson Mad-

en. New York manikin and artist's

nodel, was yesterday granted a di-

Madsen. Danish explorer and diplo-

York, did not contest the divorce.

y was the wife of Count Jean de la

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 2.—(AP)
-Bushy-tailed wild foxes, so

airir, French World War ace.

Crazed Foxes Hunted.

dignities.

Flint suffered most from the storm,

cation systems.

Those killed were:

went to his rescue.

MRS.

and the supply was shut off.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Aug. 2.

Thundershowers lasting four

OUT: VERMILION CUT OFF 350 Phones Dead Here: Rail 150 Excursionists - Taken Lines Blocked; 25 Are

Marooned Near Lorain.

A series of heavy thunderstorms accompanied by high winds and light ning, struck northeastern Ohio last night, paralyzed telephone service in several cities, knocked out electric light equipment and uprooted trees, handicalping travel on main

Particularly hard hit was Vermation, which it still was impossible to reach by telephone early today

Electric light service in some sections of East Cleveland was put out bours when three feeder lines, struck by failing trees, went down at 6:54 p. m., according to the Cleveland Electric Blammating Co.

Approximately 450 telephones in Painesville Mentor, Willoughby, Michigan late today left in its wake Kirtland and Burton went out of a death list of eight persons and order for the night shortly after 7.

Spray Tossed Up 50 Feet. Falling trees and high winds tore down lines of the Ohio Bell Tele- in the farming districts in the cen-phone Co. and made temporarily trai and eastern part of the state publican election officers in each of iseless 350 telephones in the Ken. and swept on into Flint where it decompany announced

road bridge and two fish houses or the Black River were struck by lightning in one of the worst storms since the Lorain tornado of June. 1924. A stiff wind, whipping in off 1924. A stiff wind, whipping in on dropped dead from a heart attack. Lake Eric, carried before it spray while trying to remove a fallen tree. that reached a height of nearly 50

signs were torn up by the gale which swept out of the northeast almost without warning.

In the vicinity of Vermilion, west Nickel Plate Railroad the storm. trains and Lake Shore Electric intrains and Lake Shore Electric in-terurbans-from the west were held Detroit, killed when wind upset his 15,000. up for more than three hours as automobile, near suburban Wayne. grows labored to get trees and debris

One large truck-and-trailer outfit and three automobiles rolled into their boat overturned near the Caditches in Vermilion as their drivers nadian shore. became blinded by the rain which (Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Jailed for Peddling Emperor's Jewels

Pollock, 30, peddler. Pollock, they allege, was distributing among junk be in no danger. dealers-for trifling considerationspriceless treasures once the property of Emperor Maximillian of Mexico.

The antiques, guns, rare stones being reported there. In Cass Lake, after a hard fight, and wearing apparel, were stolen in Oakland County, M. Willett, 38, from Genaro Guadjardo, wealthy Detroit, and his son, 10, drowned from Genaro Guadjardo, wealthy Detroit, and his son, 10, drowned Mexican, at a railway station as he Most of the antiques were re. father went to his rescue.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 2. - (AP) - A sudden tornado blew out of Chesa Drought Aid Three-Fold. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-(AP)-A three-fold program for aiding peake Bay today and with terrific force leveled eight homes and injured drought-stricken farmers in 1935 | a dozen persons at Hickory Point, summer colony south of here including purchase of seed stocks at The squall struck without warning. once to assure a supply next yearwas announced today by the Agrilasted but five minutes. Shortly

cultural Adjustment Administration. WANT ADS

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HITLER ABOLISHES REI

Tells How Tom L. Johnson, in 1901, Began Long Rout of Republicans.

EARLY DAYS OF HOPKINS

He Sided With Hanna, Be-TRYING TO SAVE SON came a 'Federal Nephew.'

EDITOR'S NOIF - The Plain Dealer, which editorially has fought But Liquidator's Report for Off Steamer Driven Ashore Maurice Maschke and his organization since his beginnings in politics, prints his memoirs of his political career as a matter of great interest to Cleveland and Ohio. What he writes is entirely with his own detail and

BY MAURICE MASCHKE, (Copyright 1994, by Phon Deaby Publishing Co.)

CHAPTER 3. At the convention held in 44.72 per cent, of its income, June of that year, 1899, I was elected to my former place as a member of the executive comtil I resigned as party leader, session of the bank.

swept through central and eastern within the party machinery. lifteen during this period carried more than \$1,000,000 worth of prop- with it fat greater responsibilty and erty damage. far more influence than an execu-The storm did heavy crop damage tive committeman has today. It was the precincts in the district; to semore Exchange here, officials of the molished numerous small buildings, lect committeemen for the precincts and all the party workers. In Lorain the Nickel Plate Rail- pled the city's power and communi- given entire charge of the finances that went into the district for political purposes and was in complete

authority In the November election of 1899 the candidates for governor were George K. Nash, Republican; John M. N. WILLETT, 38, Detroit, and R. McLean, owner of the Cincinnati his son, Robert, 10, drowned in Cass Enquirer, Democrat, and Samuel M. Billboards, tourist, camps, and Lake, near Pontiac, when wind up. Jones, the "golden rule mayor" of set the son's boat and the father Toledo, who ran as a non-partisan. The Toledo mayor, running on an MICHAEL RODDY, 84. Big Rap- independent ticket, without party designation, with no organization behind him and with scarcely any ids, died of a heart attack during CHARLES VAN ELAIRCOME, effort, carried Cleveland by over The city which years later Kohler, an independent, W. PICKARD, her mayor, and was carried by La Foldaughter, Lucille, 11, and son, Jerry, lette for president in 1924, as far 6, drowned in Lake St. Clair when

festation of its political independence. Good G. O. P. Soil-Then.

the Detroit area, uprooting trees and Emperor's Jewels

The steamer Tashmoo, en route to Detroit with 250 excursionists, was beld on March 8. Mr. Stegrist was moved out to Chicago's pushcart market on Maxwell Street if police have anything to say about it.

Lake Ere and into Ohio.

The steamer Tashmoo, en route to Detroit with 250 excursionists, was held on March 8. Mr. Stegrist was mear here.

The county primary in 1990 was mear here.

Unopposed for his second term as of the St. Clair River near Algonac. County recorder. Edwin D. Barry. Who had been a deputy in the sherward have anything to say about it.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)— uniforms, came to the house and Joseph Harriman, 35, sportsan said they had a package sent by Brewster from Maine, where he is Remard off 150 of the passengers. The 100 didate for sheriff. He had been a remaining aboard were believed to friend of mine since boyhood; I was derbilt, died of pneumonia tonight. deeply interested in his success and spent a lot of my time working for him. He proved himself an excelat least ten injured and one death lent campaigner and was nominated

At the convention held in June, Bufialo warrant for murder. 1900, I again was made a member of the executive committee by the which the boy was sitting and his unanimous vote of my district. When the election came in November, the —For the first time since repeal, whole Republican ticket, including straight whisky sold for \$1 a quart (Continued on Page 9, Column 2) to the consumer here today.

Tribe Loses

Eldon Auker, Tiger hurler vesterday held the tribe to four hits and shut them out, 3 to 0. placing Cleveland seven and one-half games from first place The Yankees fatten their batting averages to the tune of eighteen hits at the expense of Boston, to hold second place one game behind Detroit. The St. Louis Browns tallied eight runs in the last three innings to down Chicago, 9 to 8. Other (Details on Sports Pages)

\$2,259,038 MADE

Year Shows Resources Are Off \$50,000,000.

The Union Trust Co. showed net operating profit of \$2,259.038 in the first year of its liquidation, from June 15, 1933, to June 16, 1934, the first annual report, made public by Liquidator Oscar L. Cox, revealed This was a profit of

However, the undivided profits account of the bank was decreased by damaging letter of C. O. Pratt. mittee and from that time un- offs of "cats and dows" in the pos-The income of the pank in the

the lent wind and rain storm which I held some official position year was \$5,051,929. Its expenses were \$2,792,891. But shrinkage and Membership on the committee of loss accounted for \$3,343,659 and Resources Down Fifty Million.

shows that its total resources have emphasis, replied: "I'm liable to."

Twelvetree then continued to give The principal elements in this re-

I was duction were the securities account. of the law. No man can assail my finances which is now \$25.582.764, a reduction public record or my private life, will get their mail just as (ast." of \$11,682,697; leans, now \$64,409,509. a decrease of \$26,367,094, and real eteers or whatever they call them estate, now \$1,255,101, a reduction of brought in from Chicago or Toledo The other assets account, which

is now \$43,457.866, revealed an increase of \$10,914,929, while the accounts receivable also rose, from (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

LATE NEWS **BULLETINS**

Maine Feels Shocks.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 2.— Maid Knows Her (AP)-A second series of earth shocks jarred the coast of Maine tonight.

Bishop's Daughter Killed. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 2 .-However, the Republicans elected (AP)-Harriet Cook, 19, daughter (AP)—Harriet Cook, 19, daughter toes worth 65 cents from a maid in of Rt. Rev. Philip E. Cook, Episcopal bishop of Delaware, was killed 2457 Kenilworth Drive. Cleveland blowing in windows in many parts their entire mounty ticket. All the of Rt. Rev. Philip E. Cook, Episco of the city. It passed on out over office, in the county and the judge-pal bishop of Delaware, was killed Lake Erie and into Ohio. tonight in an automobile accident Heights, treasurer of the Musical

Whisky at \$1 a Quart. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- (U.S.) rest by Lancer.

Filmland's Bancroft Rises (Plain Dealer Special) "as Gentleman" for Wife

DIVORCES FOURTH MATE But He Didn't Speak, She Asserts of Deposition Hearing in Her Maintenance Suit.

vorce in Chancery Court here from who contends she is sun in the land of the standard while the 52-year mate despite his marriage to another Bancroft listened while the 52-year

mat, on the grounds of general inof S. S. Hahn, attorney for the first Ban roft charged she was deserted Mrs. Baneroft.

Describing his second wife as Madsen, now residing in New Mrs. Madsen, known as the "most glamorous red head of 1933" former-

Attrough he retused to speak to manage parecruit was quoten by her, Bancroft got up from his chair. Hahn as saying at the deposition "like a gentieman," she said, when hearing he knew nothing about his she entered the room. | financial affairs. | When you get 30 cents, someone | Bancroft obtained a divorce from

is now living in Santa Monica and trunk for seventeen years."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.-(AP) who is the mother of their daughter. For the first time in many years 17. She amended the complaint to-George Bancroft, he-man screen day, naming Mrs. Octavia Broske actor, met today his first wife, the Bancroft as co-respondent. former Edna G. Brothers, actress. Dressed in black from her show

who contends she is still his legal to a close-fitting hat, the first Mrs. old actor told about his life since The meeting occurred in the office 1917, the year in which Mrs. Edna Describing his second wife as his Although he refused to speak to "manager" Bancroft was quoted by

tries to get it away from you," the first Mrs. Bancroft in New Bancroft said. York, Hahn quoted the actor as say-The first Mrs. Bancroft charged ing. Hahn said Bancroft did not The first Mrs. Bancroit configure on the first M craxed by rabies that they have in her suit for separate maintenance attacked children, dogs, cows and even an automobile, were hunted tonight by expert trappers covering a 300 square mile area.

Ex-G. O. P. Boss Questions

His Friend Barry's Rival in Sheriff Race.

MEET IN W. R. CLUB

Candidate Pledges War on 'Out-of-Town' Racketeers.

Maurice Maschke, retired chief of the Republican county organization. clashed openly with Col. Herbert J. Twelvetree for the first time last night in the hot fight between Twelvetree and former Safety Director Edwin J. Barry, Maschke's personal triend, for the Republican nomination for county sheriff.

Maschke, sitting near the platform at a meeting at the Western Reserve Republican Club, 2164 E. 55th Street, distenced attentively as Twelvetree again attacked Barry for his alleged "attempt to bribe a union labor of-ficial" in 1908.

"He evaded when I produced the Twelvetree said, "All Mr. Barry says is 'bring the man here.' I say that if Mr. Barry is nominated the Democrats will bring Mr. Pratt here and you can then kiss the sheriff's office goodby."

Embarrassing Question "Why don't you bring him here?"
Maschke broke in.

Resources Down Fifty Million.

The balance sheet of the bank Maschke and speaking with great half to."

He has \$132,000,000 to spend on tended to balance such as postoffices. been reduced in the year by liquida-tion from \$194,037,275 to \$143,429,642. his stand on law enforcement. He said:

"I'm going to live up to the letter public record or my private life. There'll be no muscle-men or rackor any other town while I'm sheriff." panied by loud and prolonged cheering, which had also greeted his en-trance. Maschke then took the plat-

form and, in fighting style, ripped into the Twelvetree speech. What About Cleveland Thugs? "All he said tonight is that he won't let them in from outside the city." Maschke said. "But he doesn't

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Spuds; Saves \$66 vestigation by Cleveland Heights police last night after they attempted to collect \$66.65, for a box of pota-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—uniforms, came to the house and Joseph Harriman, 35, sportsman said they had a package sent by Lieut. John Koster of the nephew of Mrs. William K. Van- Brewster from Maine, where he is derbilt, died of pneumonia tonight. on vacation. They said it had been

sent collect. The maid, Miss Christina Hansen, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.-(AP) called police after she told the men -Sheriff deputies today arrested she would pay them the money Edward Bonfiglio, 24, boxer, on a when the box was delivered. When the men returned an hour later with the box containing carefully wrapped potatoes they were placed under ar-

to Live Now, Is

HONOLULU, Aug. 2.

Dollfuss, the conservative, ONOLULU, Aug. 2 .- With gone and that fine level-headed old patriot, von Hindenburg. gone, it looks like it takes a radical to live

England saving that her borders reached to the Rhine was good news to these islands for that means that ours at least reach our own possessesions. The army and navy ought to be flying this hop all the time. It's like carrying the mail. We ask 'em to do something right now and then blame 'em because they have had no practice.

If we ever had to fly here we would have to ask 'em to postpone the emergency till we learned it, so don't blame the boys. They will have to wait now till commercial lines do it first.

Yours, WILL ROGERS. (Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) Absolute Dictator.



ADOLF BUTLER

BANS MARBLE FOR

Morgenthau Also Forbids Bronze in Drive to Save Taxpayer's Money.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- (AP) The Roosevelt administration wants to build its postoffices without marole and bronze.
"No more mausoleums," Secretary

of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau told reporters today.

court houses and immigration stations. "We will make the taxpayers money go just as far as possible."

On his recent vacation in Montana the secretary decided against the expensive ornamental trimmings and ten days ago he ordered the treas ury's architects to revise plans already drawn and pare down the cost. Our buildings will be utilitarian buildings-not factory buildings,

Morgenthau said. The marble and bronze work out, he said. Plaster and iron will be used instead, also the steps leading to entrances will be of concrete

Morgenthau used the Pittsburgh postoffice to illustrate his point about

extravagance. "They put in bronze grills there," he said, "that cost \$45,000 when iron grills costing \$5.000 would Two men were being held for in-

anyway. The Pittsburgh postoffice was (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

as Thunder Rolls

Aided by the folling thunder of last night's storm, Charles Stein, 20. held on burglary charges, pried his ranks, June 30. They began at 2.45 him.

from the jail only by a closed door, heard nothing but thunder as Stein worked out the bolts holding the burg passed into eternity this mornhinges of his cell door. There were ing at 9 a m." no nuts on the bolts. Kosier exno nuts on the boats. About the pain have plained, the builders of the fail have any apparently discovered at a late denburg's death. Hitler had moved In some quarters near the French date in construction that if nuts swiftly and forcefully. On returning government it was felt that, to be were put on the door would not to Berlin from his visit to the death able to exercise a measure of control

When he had removed the holts an extraordinary cabinet session to have to admit one or more army Stein slipped into an antercom, re- dispose of the question of success men to his cabinet, moved the screen and disappeared into the storm. A soaked squad of clid police was unable to find him Will's Comment in a search of the neighborhood when the escape was discovered ter minutes later.

Kosier "I'd just brought him in a nice supper."

Stein, whose address was given as Stein, whose address was given as E. Hish Street near Lake Shore (Coerncle, Edd, by Associal Lives) on his face, and hands folded on his broast. Be fell into a sleep from the been transferred to County Jail solder and statesman, was bounded. The huge forties solder and statesman, was bounded.

YOUTHS LOSE WEEKENDS

Two young Boulder men know what they're going to do with their leisure time for a while.

On Tuesday a great national fits to his maintary prowess and his

convicted of stealing an auto, have been ordered to report to the sheriti every Saturday afternoon for the next two months and remain in jan

Crash of Rebel Floor Kills 2. two persons were injured today when Last night you Handenford, who the a floor in the Travis County relief, was deeply religious fitted his hands plus cannery here collapsed, burying them in prayer.

Under cans packed with meat,

Then with a look of contentment, (Continued on Page 5, Column 3) under cans packed with meat,

SEIZES FULL POWERS FOR SELF AS HE AIMS **BLOW AT MONARCHISTS**

Wins Absolute Control of Germany as Army Swears Allegiance; Orders Plebiscite on Aug. 19 to Give People Opportunity to Vote on New Policy; With No Opposition In Sight, Overwhelming Indorsement Is Certain; Calls Reichstag for Monday to Hear His Speech of Tribute to Hindenburg; Says He Will "Americanize" Berlin Government.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

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BERLIN, Aug. 2.-President Paul von Hindenburg, Germany's beloved field marshal, died today, and Adolf Hitler, corporal in von Hindenburg's World War army, seized his powers, but not his title.

A half hour after the nation was told by radio of von Hinlenburg's end at 9 a.m., (3 a.m. Cleveland time), over its loud speakers came the announcement that the office of president and chancellor were now one.

The army took a "holy oath" to serve Hitler as supreme commander of Germany's military and naval forces, and Hitler ordered a national plebiscite to approve his action in assuming

prerogatives that make him more powerful than any emperor. Tonight Hitler was Germany, but he was not "Herr Reichspresident." He ordered himself addressed as "fuehrer (leader) and chancellor." He rejected the title of "reichspresident" because "this title was solely attached to von Hindenburg only."

on the people itself.
"I therefore order an immediate

plebiscite." The cabinet fixed Aug. 19 as the date for the plebiscite. It was in-terpreted as a move on Hitler's part to deliver a crushing blow to monarchist hopes by showing, in the re-

Germany is behind him. It was noteworthy that Hitler did not suggest that the German people zation. designate him as the new president. but that they sanction the cabinet's resolution which merged chancellor ship and presidency.

No Doubt of Result.

With the election machinery in the hands of the government, with neither press nor speakers permitted to campaign for rejection of the cabinet's action, there can be no doubt as to the plebiscite's result. Hitler closed the cabinet meeting

with this tribute to von Hindenburg: "We must never forget that the National Socialist (Nazi) government would not have been installed, but Premier Gaston Doumergue telefor von Hindenburg."

was to approve Dr. Otto Meussner's retention as state secretary, in which esteem for you Hindenburg. post he served von Hindenburg for

Such were the developments of the most exciting day Germany has had military and political leader recalled since the "blood purge" of Nazi their own change in attitude toward a. m. (3:45 a. m. Cleveland time) During the war he was to Frenchway out of the Euclid Jail.

Lieut. John Koster of the Euclid Goebbels announced over the radio:

a. m. (3:45 a. m. Cleveland time) men the personification of the menseparated Goebbels announced over the radio:
osed door. "German people! Reichspresident General Field Marshal von Hindenof the reich in 1925 he was hailed

Decides on Merger.

bed yesterday, he immediately called over the Reichswehr. Hitler

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"I am firmly convinced." Hitler added, "that any power in the state an only emanate from and be based WHAT WILL HITLER DO?

PARIS. Aug. 2.-(AP)-Fr day found herself peering into the sult of the plebiscite, that a united grief of troubled Germany for signs tieth anniversary of the 1914 mobili-

IS QUESTION

With Reichspresident Paul von Hindenburg dead, some French ofticial quarters professed to see a danger of a new European conflict unless Adolf Hitler uses his enlarged mastery over Germany to swing his "regime of force" into "more

normal" channels. Misgiving was felt because of uncertainty as to how Germany, narassed by grave economic probems, will accept Hitler as the sole chief, and how far "der fuehrer" will go to keep his control over the

government. President Albert Lebrum and for von Hindenburg."

Graphed expressions of sympathy to
Hitler's first act in his new post Hitler, and throughout the nation esteem for von Hindenburg.

Change in Attitude.

The death of the aged German

such was thoroughly hated

people who were seeking to avoid war because of his personal realiza-

ion. If the Reichswehr obtains cabinet
He reported that you Hindenburg's recognition the whole German gov-

inutes later. The was a dirty trick," mourned Hindenburg to Be Buried on Battlefield Tuesday

Pair to Spend Sundays in Jail in Auto Theft Case.

ROULDER, Col. Aug 2 = (AP)
Two young Boulder men know what theore going to do with their lessure where the died at 9 a m today, and a detachment of his beloved Brichs with their going to do with their lessure.

His body will be in this monument

neral will be held for the man who patriotism, in nearly 57 years served his count. His fami

through troubled times of the nerver ...

Teath came pracefully and with same.

The needs of sections - Ven Hindenburg himself had exthrough troubled times out pain after weeks of soft con-AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 2,-(AP) - marshal-general invincional Two men were crushed to death and usual proud and erect carracte

tonight by his fatherland in death at Tunnenburg, erected near Hohenas he had been in lite.

The body of the reichs president burg's stmy turned back invading

His family it was announced in try in three wars and for time years. Berlin, yielded to a plea of the govstood at the head of the notice engineer that the final resting place

through which the vicerable had one of the wish to be buried in the matshal-general municipal his lauded estate, which was so close

The **Byproduct**

Strikes for More Jobs. Capital Goods Dilemma. Two von Hindenburgs.

BY DALE COX.

We note that a larger percentage of the strikes around the country are being called in the capital goods iners in these industries have realized that they were the most vulnerable to labor attack that they had more of their workmen unemployed, and were thereture better targets. Most of them knew that because they have had so little business during the depression they could not meet labor halfway with wage and hour compromises like employers in the consumers goods neld, where profits and employment have been much better. The strike at the Kohler Co. in Wisconsin is a good illustration. The Kohler Co. is one of the country's large manufacturers of bath room equipment. Because there has been little building in the last severall years there has been a tremendous decline in its business. It tried to stagger its hours so as to give a little work to the greatest number of men.

But with labor multant as it is that they were the most vulnerable

the work to the greatest number of men.

But with labor militant as it is today, the demand was made a lew weeks ago that Konier reduce the hours of the men working regularly so as to re-emiloy some 60 per cent, more men. Its wage costs would have risen about 60 per cent, as a result. The company declared that it could not possibly raise the prices of its bath room fixtures sufficiently to cover the increased labor costs. The strike resulted. Note that it was not called to procure for each

or ortifality, every practice trench in the American cantonments was called the "Hindenburg line" and American cavalrymen called all their stubborn mounts "yon Hindenburg." Children were taught to cry at the mention of his name, and pulpit oratory listed him as the devil's agent on earth

As He Really Was.

As He Really Was.

How grossly misrepresented he was. He was nothing more than a great patriot, a deeply devoted citizen of Germany, a plodding, methodical militarist, with something of the tenacity of Ulysses S. Grant. Happily, the world came to know him after the war as a kindly old man, a doting grandfather, a splendid statesman, the firmest rock around which the mad Germany political seas whitried and tossed. Always he stood firm.

Germany, alas, has none other to take his place. There is no other figure to stand immovable amid all the mad crashing of political forces in central Europe. He was the best quarantee to the outside world of German integrity. A great force for stability has gone, and the prevailing instability to central Europe will now seem all the more menacing.

ONION STRIKE CASES UP

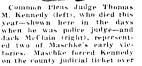
Hardin Grand Jury to Consider Charges Against 15 Men. KENTON, O., Aug. 2.—(AP)— With pickets in the Scioto onion more numerous than everfields more numerous than ever-Judge Hamilton Hoge today called a special session of the Hardin County grand jury to consider fit-teen cases, mostly dealing with as-sault and shooting charges against strikers.

Meanwhile the Scioto Land Co., one of the major growers, distrib-ured a \$700 pay roll to 75 non-strik-ing laborers.

Ashtabula Pays 82.6% of Taxes JEFFERSON, O., Aug. 2.—Collection of taxes in Ashtabula County for the current year amounted to 82.6 per cent, of the total current tax special assessment charged y Treasurer R. G. Topper reported today.

They Won With Maschke







MASCHKE WON FOR M'CLAIN, KENNEDY

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(Mr. Sterline And Interested I

(Continued From First Page) Mr. Siegrist and Mr. Barry, was successful. The administration of Mayor John The administration of Mayor John The was an unusual person, thor-

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Main Street Meditations

BY ELEANOR CLARAGE.

standing and I was tremendously interested in anything that concerned him.

The day before this convention was held I was called to the office or Collector of Custonis Leach in the old Federal Building. He asked me if I would co-operate with him in the nonunation of the tour judges. When I impured whom he had in mind he showed me his list of four men. I returned it to him and said, "Charley, cross one of these natives off just Tou Kennety's out, and I

Maschke Forced Convention Deadlock.

Which Kennedy made gains.

Then it became apparent to the "Federal Nephews" that their convention was tied ap, so they rushed over and asked me to let up. I said to strength and the political strength of the rest of your slate through."

They retused, so we voted a few more times with no result, but with Kennedy gaining on every bullot, Emaily they came back to cry for quarter; so we adjusted the matter by nonimating Judge Kennedy and three of their selections.

The tremendous psychological advantage of solid block voting at the commencement of the balloting and the gain that Kennedy made on every vote was too much for the "Federal Nephews" to overcome.

Of the four men nominated that "Tomorrow—Maschke Teams With Burton.

them. The only table compled contained a quartet of tough looking they'll never know whether





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Gin Pizz

SMOOTHER THIS WAY: la tablecytorical powdered sugar. harder of CAVALUE Gas

kinse with the section, strain into glass and the with a ribonated writer.



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Complete Weather Report on Page 16.

CLEVELAND, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1931

Weather Forecast:

ROOSEVELT JNS POWER CONTROL

BURTON TIED TO MASCHKE IN 1902 FIGHT

They Put Howland Across for Chairman Against Hanna and the 'Nephews.'

BAKER ENCOUNTER TOLD drug store owner.

More than 100 screen celebrities

Maschke as Purifier.

cateer as a matter of great interest to knockdowns. Cleveland and Chio. What he writes

BY MAURICE MASCHKE.

nominated for the county of- (Killer) Grey. fices feared a repetition of the

mittee, which consisted of 64 members, one from each ward and township in the county, was about to organize. Concressman Therefore rganize, Congressman Theodore E. Burton, who was running for re-election, and all the county candidates joined in a recommendation that Mr. Paul Howland, later congressman from the 20th Congressional District, now a well-known attorney in this city, be elected chairof the executive committee and placed in charge of the fall cam-

The committee met on June 5, 1902. and I placed Mr. Howland's name in nomination. A majority rejected the proposal of the candidate and, instead, selected Mr. W. P. Abel, an committee of Council at its first meeting yesterday at City Hall.

promptly denounced the action of cilman Ernest J. Bohn. Its duties the committee and said that he are to recommend changes in the would file charges of permicious political activity against the federal office holders. He issued a formal if the Council adopts them. Other statement of the position of the members of the committee present candidates, asserted that they had were Thomas C. Weber and Victor no desire to dictate party manage- Cohen: absent, E. P. Lewandowski ment; that they recognized that the and Dr. L. N. Bundy. party in Cleveland was divided into two factions, unfortunately opposed to each other; that the voters had, Councilman Walter I. Krewson would in the preceding three elections, eliminate the run-off primar shown their disapproval of the fac-Another, by Cohen, would allow tional fight; that the candidates office holders to run for another post were not identified with either fac-without resigning the one held. tion, and, solely in the interest of party harmony, had made the request that a man not tied up with Western Reserve University, told either group should lead the fall the committee, at the request of campaign.

The statement ended with a bit.

The statement ended with a bit.

statement ended with a biter attack on the tederal nephews for having disregarded the wish of the candidates.
Of course, the federal crowd fought back, and Senator Hanna at Wash-back and Senator Hanna at Wash-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2) Shot Arguing Over Beer Garden Ale

An argument early today in a beer garden at 1309 Lerain Avenue be- spinning in consequence of the intween the owner of the garden and ability of German firms to pay for man from whom it was said he yarns already shipped. had purchased the establishment three days ago put the seller in St. John's Hospital in serious condition of jobs. Negotiations are in progress, from a builet wound in the neck, however, between the British and lywhile police were holding the pres- German governments and it is hoped ent owner for questioning.

Nab Eight in Akron

Want Ads for SUNDAY'S PLAIN DEALER (Final Edition)

6:00

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TONIGHT Corrections Until 7:30 P. M.

Real Life, Stars Look On THINK HITLER Raft Turns Pugilist in

Sleek-Haired Actor and Foe Engage in Furious Fight.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3.-(AP)-George Raft, sleek-haired film actor whose specialty on the screen is the portraval of gangster and bull fightroles, turned pugilist in real life today, planting a nose flattening punch during ten minutes of furious battle on Sam Satz, Hollywood manabout-town and nephew of a chain

Johnsonite Tried to Enlist ness the melee, which took place on a parking lot adjoining an exclusive Hollywood cafe.

The fight ended when a traffic of-

EDITOR NOTE -- The Plain ficer, racing from his station at Vine Street and Hollywood Boulevard, Dealer, which editorially has fought separated the combatants, both of Maurice Maschke and his organizat whom were bleeding profusely. Raft tion since his beginnings in politics, was declared by witnesses to have prints his memoirs of his political been the victor, having scored four

No arrests were made and neither is entirely with his own detail and man, as far as was known, required

A feminine spectator, who de-scribed herself as "lady from Des his nose remodeled. At this time, many Repub- Moines," was knocked down when licans, especially the McKisson- Raft's elbow connected with her Jaw. and Raft, a former pugilist, immediately and Raft, a former pugilist pugil ites, were dissatisfied with the a verbal tilt between Raft and Satz Satz, a bespectacled individual. leadership of the "Federal when the star entered the restau-The candidates rant with his bodyguard, Muck whereupon the actor and his bodyformally county of (Killer) Grey. (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

laid before the people for approval

Two charter changes, it appeared,

are now pending. One sponsored by

Prof. Earl L. Snoup, head of the

department of political science of

arately elected executive and coun-

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MANCHESTER, England, Aug. 3.

-(AP)-Exporters of cotton yarn to Germany decided today temporarily

to suspend deliveries and cease

that matters will be settled next

bling racket, here late tonight, when

primary.



GEORGE RAFT.

vomen, was reported to have re-

"There go a couple of boys who just had to be beautiful. Raft had his ear decauliflowered and Grey had Grey, a professional strong man

continued talking, witnesses said,

nees feared a repetition of the defeat in 1901 when the entire Democratic ticket was elected. SPLIT ON MANAGER REPLIES TO IOHNSON O **JOHNSON ON** FREE PRESS

Journalism School Head Says Papers ing Air Widely Di-Must Fight. verse Views.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 .- (AP) Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Co-Clevelanders favor and detest the lumbia University School of Journalcity manager plan, they want a strong civil service and no civil serv- Johnson's Chicago speech was "a ice, they desire fewer councilmen or direct challenge to the press to lead and I placed Mr. Howland's name better paid councilmen according to the fight for freedom of public the proposal of the candidate and

Ackerman told a special meeting of the California Publishers Association that from the time the president signed the recovery act "Gen.
Johnson has been fighting to control the press and substitute NRA-made opinion for public opinion." present charter to the Council, to be

"The men who drafted the lay which gave the president power to license the press "not only desired but expected to control the press, he said. "Furthermore, they in-tended to use the radio, which the government can license, to manufacture government opinion."

He charged Gen. Johnson a year ago believed he could "control the press and suppress public opinion," but said the fight of the publishers tunity to establish a dictatorship by

"Today Gen, Johnson seeks to ac the same objective by criticizing the press over the radio in the hope and with the expectation that he can undermine public confidence in news and substitute government opinion for public opinion," e continued

"What Gen. Johnson wants is a Exports to Germany press which will take orders, a press which is united for the gov-(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Feversham's Son Weds. YUMA, Ariz., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Phil-lip Faversham, 27, son of William Faversham, the noted stage actor, The stoppage of machinery may and Marjorie Lytel, Los Angeles ac-They met seven months ago

on a movie set while playing small

IS MOVING TO Observers Point to Similar-

ity of Napoleon III Incident in 1852.

NAZIS PLAN FOR VOTE Use Hindenburg Death to Strengthen Position.

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER. Associated Press Foreign Staff. BERLIN Aug. 3 .-- The events of

the last few days, coupled with an historical parallel, caused some observers to wonder tonight whether Germany is headed again toward monarchy-with Adolf Hitler on the throne instead of a Hohenzollern. Hitler's assumption of the chief executive's powers and functions after the death of President Paul von Hindenburg and then demanding a plebiscite seemed strikingly in line with the practices of Napoleon III. On Nov. 7, 1852, Napoleon wa

presidency to the throne, and five days later a plebiscite put the stamp of popular approval on the action.

The association of ideas with Napoleon put the thoughts of some speculative minds on this question:

Is the presidency of Hitler (even though he hasn't the title) but the forerunner of a "volkskaisertum" or rule by the people's kaiser, who in

this Nazi dominated state could b

elevated by the Schate from the

no other than Hitler himself? That the plebiscite will result in overwhelming approval of the action of Hitler in assuming the presi-dential functions in addition to those of reichs chancellor was taker for granted throughout the country. At the same time von Hinden burg's death, like many previou tragedies and crises, was turned into

excellent political capital by the Nazis. In life the old field marshal was a check on many Hitlerite plans in death he became to the Nazi orators the greatest Nazi of them all The passing of von Hindenburg istration to the army, navy and the (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

HORSE IS NOT A MOTOR

Judge Frees Wagon Driver Charged With Motor Code Violation, NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Steve Markowich, 50, accused of violating the motor vehicle law pertaining to leaving the scene of an accident walked out of court a free man

Magistrate H Stanley Renaus ruled the law did not cover horsefor press freedom in the newspaper and-wagon msihaps. Markowich had code "deprived him of his opporwagon bumped the fender of ar

Indians Win

victory of the season was a 6 to win over the St. Louis Browns. New York walloped the Athletics to remain in second position, one game behind the league-leading Tigers. Schoolboy Rowe pitched one-hit ball until he was relieved in the eighth by Sorrell, turning in his eleventh straight victory as Detroit swamped Chicago, 14 to 0. Other games.

(Details on Sports Pages)

Two Roosevelts Reviewing Hawaii



Will Is Surprised,

Exhibits Evidence That He Could Not Have Written Letter From Kent.

BY RALPH J. DONALDSON. Martin L. Davey, Democratic candidate for governor, last night produced a receipted hotel bill as evidence that he was in New York or April 16, the date on which he is alleged to have written a letter dated at Kent, O., to J. A. Colescott, head of the Ohio Ku Klux Klan.

DAVEY RIPS INTO

KU KLUX CHARGES

Davey produced the hotel receipt which showed that he had occupied Room 1150 at the Biltmore Hotel on April 16 and 17, after he had issued statement branding the letter to Colescott as a fraud and his signa

ture on it a forgery.
In his statement Davey also aleged that both of his opponents, harles Sawyer and William G. Pickrel, had received support from Colescott when they ran for lieuten ant governor and that Colescott is now on the pay roll of Gov. George White's administration and "has been given a large amount of business by the White administration

in return for past favors." Gov. White said in Columbus yesterday: "Mr. Davey is not my op-ponent, as I am a candidate for the Davey's fulminations. He is quoted carrying necessities. as saying that James A. Colescott has obtained considerable state business in my administration and that of these statements."

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This photograph shows Presi dent Roosevelt on his trip around Oahu, Territory of Hawail. With the president is his son, John.

Finds They Work in Honolulu, Too ONOLULU, Aug. 3.--

H Well, we are heading today for the broad Pacific. It's been a wonderful week here, but it would take months to see it all. They do lots of playing here, but these old missionary families do lots of work too. One good thing about 'em, they put all their money right back in the islands.

Attorney General Cummings got in yesterday. He is Roosevelt's lawyer and I guess come out to straighten out some devilment his boss got in, while Huey Long is getting more publicity out here in the papers than Hitler.

Yours, WILL ROGERS. Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Truck Peace Forecast. MINNEAPOLIS. Aug. 4 .- (Sat-

Francis Haas, federal mediator, that there were "prospects of adjustment" in the truck drivers' United States senatorship and not for the governorship. However, there is one fairly coherent yet baseless charge in the midst of Mr. to commercial trucks save those

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 3 .-he is on the state pay roll. Mr. (AP)-Caddo Parish officers to-Davey is knowingly in error in both night reported the lynching of Grafton Page, 30, a Negro, by Sawyer in Cleveland said that members of his own race because "any parts of Mr. Davey's state- of an alleged insuit by Page to ment which refer to me either di- Blanche Abram, 22, a Negro girl

DEFIES NRA ORDER ON BORAH'S ADVICE

idaho Baker Cuts Price of Bread as Senator Offers to Provide Defense.

GLENNS FERRY, Id., Aug. 3 .-(AP)-The price of unsliced white bread dropped a cent a loaf here todav after Senator William E. Borah (R.), Idaho, promised to provide "counsel without expense" to a baker if he should be prosecuted for defying an NRA code authority administrator's order.

E. W. Nestak, the only baker here, unsliced bread prices 1 cent to 7 and 10 cents Aug. 1 in accordance with surance as future possibilities when an order he said he had received from the bakery code administraor for southern Idaho. After receiving the senator's message in response to an appeal for advice as to the course to pursue, Nestak lowered the prices to their former stand-

"I feel you are justified in going ahead and conducting your business as you have been conducting it and urday)-(AP)-Advised by Rev. disregarding all instructions to raise the price of bread." Borah wrote him. "If you choose to take this course and are prosecuted I will see counsel without ex

"I contend that they have no right to direct you to increase the price of your bread. I not only contend they have no constitutional right but economics

APIL No serious injuries were reof Negro mounters had scattered to N. E.; John Boch. 1161 E. 71st the winds on the benef they saw a Street; John Compton, 6921 Lexing-

The prow of the Hill moved to the (Md.) hospital,

left. Through the rear pulot house When the hearse was sent for the windows the great bulk of the Hill 50-year-old Negro, family and frients

Chase Ohio Gem Thieves.

HOLDS DAMS RIGHT PRICE

Believes Columbia River Will Open Way for Sea Traffic Far Into the Northwest.

CHEERED AS HE ENDS 33-DAY TRIP ABROAD

Asserts Coast Country Must Make Room for Crowded Families.

BONNEVILLE. Ore., Aug. 3.—
(AP)—Returning to the continent after a sea vacation. President Roosevelt in an address here today said the government would use its great river development projects as "yardsticks" on electrical power

At the site of the \$31,000,000 Bonne ville Dam project, one of two great federal undertakings on the Columbia River, Mr. Roosevelt envisioned the deepening of the stream to permit ocean-going traffic as far as the Dalles, Ore., and said barge navigation eventually might be extended far into Washington and Idaho.

The president referred to the northwest, in which he was just starting an inspection trip, as a po-tential future homeland for people now in overcrowded places or an tworn land.

Government Creates Yardsticks. "The power that we are developing here is going to be power which for all time is going to be controlled by the government," the chief execu-

He recalled that when he was in Portland as a presidential com two years ago he said the principle of government needed "yardsticks so that people in this country will know whether they are paying the proper price for the electricity of our

"I conceived the idea that the government could create yardsticks."
he continued. "One already has been started on the Colorado River (Boulder Dam). Two other yardsticks have been undertaken-the Tennessee and the Columbia, and the fourth-the St. Lawrence-is going to be started."

The president referred also to old age benefits and unemployment inhe said:

"Out here you've not only got space—you've got space that can be used by human beings * * * A land already peopled by Americans who know whither America is bound People who are thinking about advantages for mankind. cation, some play, and above all a own lives without wondering what is going to happen tomorrow; se-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

State Agents and Police Arrest 12 in Beer Parlor Raids Eleven men and one woman were

arrested for violations of the state have no constitutional right out that it is indefensible in merals and liquor law last night and early today, as Ohio Liquor Control Board agents, "I observe in the press dispatches accompanied by police, swooped down within the last few days the price of bread has been advanced 1 cent a (Continued on Page 12 Column 2) (Continued on Page 12, Column 2) | plaints involved some of the permits, po-Mourners Flee as the explained. I The raids followed investigations

'Corpse' Walks In producted previously by liquor board more were ex-CHESTERTOWN, Md., Aug. 3.- peried to be made.

man behind him, silent, motionless in body, arms constantly moving as they spun the gleaming brass wheel.

"Port a little John."

The capitain spoke to the wheels- "corpse" walking.

"Corpse" walking.

The scattering commenced immedia in 6905 St. Clair Avenue N. E.; John the scattering commenced in a bearse. Sinur. 1576 E. 41st Street: John Todd, sprang spryly from the machine and 1571 E. 59th Street. downbound channel," he continued. Captain leaned out of the pilot house the wheelsman lifted his chin. He had ridden in the heatse or was out window for a moment and watched it mow. It's not very wide for two boats to pass. It's even narrower said suddenly, with a chuckle. "Is

the her garden, entered the garden this morning and the argument between him and the new propriets owe Lancashire exporters followed. Avast There! Here's Odyssey of an Ore Boat 52,500,000. Depicting Romance of Sailoring on Lake Erie speaking largely to himself, because uniform to tell them who is captain. Unless a captain directs a comment or an order to an individual by name all his life. It showed in every in body, arms constantly moving as

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first of two stories describing a trip across Lake Erie on an ore boat. "Night Wheel" Raid (From Plain Dealer Bureau)
AKRON, O., Aug. 3.—The vice squad nearly caught up with the "night wheel." Akron's new gam-

roles

BY RALPH KELLY. Mazes of lights lay upon the dark waters of the Detroit River a few nights ago as the Louis W. Hill, an Street place and found the base for M. A. Hanna Co. freighter, moved down it toward Lake Erie with ore The contraption consisted of a col- for Buffalo. The lights were white

no one speaks, although it was pre- movement of his body. sumed he addressed a guest. "The government is deepening the downbound channel," he continued. came out of the large cluster. The downbound channel," he continued.

in now. It's not very wide for two boats to pass. It's even narrower now because they've moved the he trying to beat us to the chan-

Ahead a thick cluster of lights

The arms moved. In the darkness walked into his house

The contraption consisted of a collapsible table, in which was mounted a spinle for the wheel,

Eight men in the room at the time
of the raid were arrested.

Vice squad raiders for a week
have been hunting for the new
game. The generators have change
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night.

The vice squad has split into two
and chase the "night wheel" at
night.

The provide the thing move the channel
dark masses rising from the water are teld.

Cloths Don't Make Captain.

The captain was hulky, salid, as
he stood at the window in the dark
problem had solved itself. "That
problem

ASSAILS NEW DEAL 'INCONSISTENCIES'

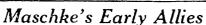
Fess at Toledo Rips Into Recovery Policies, Raps Roosevelt on Pledges.

TOLEDO, O., Aug 3 .- (AP) - Senstor Simeon D. Fess of Yellow Springs, seeking to succeed himself as Obio's Republican member in the United States Senate, cataloged his list of "inconsistencies in the New Deal" in a talk here tonight

The 72-year-old former president Antioch College declared that msignal lands out of cultivation, and, on the other hands, the admin-istration has had Congress appro-priate \$104,000,000 to merouse pro-ductivity of marginal land through irrigation and reclamation." Senarot Fess charged that despite Pre-sident Rossovelt's cam aign pledge of sound money. The mid-simmer he had taken efforts to de-stroy the publiclessing mover of the the purchasing power of the

other president in history," in face of a pledge to cut federal inditures "one billion dollars by thating bureaus and commis-

(Plain Dealer Special)
YOUNGSTOWN. O. Aug 3—
Changes in the policy of the Invision
of Conservation were demanded by
Clarence J. Brown. Republican
gubernatorial candidate, tonight at
a rally attended by about 500
persons.





Here is Theodore E. Burton then a Cleveland congressman Maschke early this century in a



PAUL HOWLAND. CAUL HOWLAND, political partnership notable in our history, and Paul Howland, whom Burton and Maschke pur over for Republican campaign chairman in 1302.

BURTON TIED TO MASCHKE IN 1902 to the state of the state of

The "Capital-Labor" Ticket.

When the time for the mayoralty election in 1903 came around, the Democrats had carried four consecutive elections, were in control of the City Hail, had a majority in the City Council, a majority of the county offices and had elected a Democratic school director, an in the short space of two years, since Johnson was elected mayor in 1901.

At the convention held in March, 1903, the Republican Parry nominated Harvey D. Goulder, a leading lawyer and president of the Chamber of Commerce, as its candidate for "Traid" ("Fiver row in world.") and findings of examination of banks statements as to their condition, greater liquidity of banks through observance of legal requirements as to maintenance of adequate reserves, creation of more rigid standards for approval of security for collateral loans.

**All The Provided Head of the Chamber of Commerce, as its candidate for mayor. In an obvious effort to curry favor with union labor, someone conceived the brilliant idea of nogenating for vice mayor Mr. Sulson their the president of the Chamber of the

Newspapers' Backing
Draw Sparks Fire.

Coll'MBIS, O. Aug. 3-(AP)—C.
Nosan Sparks of Akron, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, the results of the Control of College of the College of College

Has Broken the Law."

"That is a new one on me. Mr. Baker. I never knew that before." I said. "Every one in politics had broken that law. I have many times, so has Charley Salen, and Tom L. Johnson."

DAVEY RIPS INTO KU KLUX CHARGES

Exhibits Evidence That He Could Not Have Written Letter From Kent.

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lutely and unqualifiedly false." had announced that he was going to "blow the hel" off the charges that he was sympathetic to the Ki

ton.
"I make the following charges based on reliable information." Davey asserted in his statement.
"The trute Klan leader, James A Colescott is hungry for money. For several months he has been trying persistently to get money out of me and failed completely. Each time I have been in Columbus he has attended to invade my best homes.

Portys Takes Crack
at the New Deal, Too.
STEUERNYILLE, On Aug 2—
CAPTO-Existence of controlleror policies within the New Deal as a continuous of the controlleror policies within the New Deal was charged by John M. Verys of Columbia, condidate for the Republican monitarion for United States sension of the Columbia for monitarion for United States sension of the Columbia for monitarion for United States sension of the Columbia for monitarion for United States sension of the Columbia for monitarion for United States sension of the Columbia for monitarion for United States sension of the Columbia for monitarion for United States sension for monitario f



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