

## NURSE'S ATTACK CHARGE DENIED BY POLO STAR

'I Acted as a Gentleman,'  
Is Answer: Court Action  
Is Delayed.

By United Press  
CHICAGO, Aug. 22—Cecil Smith, the Texan who led the western polo team to victory in the first national contest, today publicly denied charges that he attacked Miss Eugenia Rose, 23-year-old nurse, in Hubbard Woods last Friday.

Hearing of attack charges filed against Smith may not be held until in the week, it appeared to-day.

Miss Rose failed to confer with Assistant State's Attorney Eugene Wachowski on the case. Wachowski said several attempts to reach Miss Rose had failed. Although the hearing was scheduled for today, Wachowski said it may not be held until Friday, when the \$5,000 bond Smith posted is returnable.

Dr. Gary Baker, Miss Rose's fiancee, said her parents had arrived from Coopersburg, N. D., and that she would retain private counsel.

### Rally to Smith's Aid

Meanwhile, socialite friends of Smith in exclusive north side suburbs rallied to his side, obtaining at least five witnesses to testify that Smith was not gone from their presence more than an hour and forty minutes.

Miss Rose filed her charges the day before Smith appeared in the final game of the east-west polo series. She said the attack occurred while Smith was taking her to her home from the Lake Forest hospital where she attended Rube Williams, another western star, who was injured last Wednesday in the second game of the series. She said she fought Smith for two hours before succumbing to the attack.

### Acted Like Gentleman

"I drove Miss Rose home Friday night, and did what any gentleman would have done under similar circumstances," Smith stated.

That night Rube Williams was transferred to his hotel room from the hospital, where he was confined since his leg injury.

I escorted Miss Rose and Rube to the hotel room. After Miss Rose gave him some pills before taking her departure, Rube asked her how she was going home. She replied on the interurban.

I offered to drive her home because he had been so kind to Rube. Miss Rose and I left the room together, descended to the lobby and got into my car, which was parked outside.

### Talked About Polo

It was then 10:20 p. m. We drove south to Evanston, engaging in civil conversation, mostly about polo and its fascination. The drive took about an hour and forty-five minutes. I delivered her to her door at 2118 Central avenue.

I got out of the car, and took her to the door, bidding her good-bye and thanking her. She in turn wished me luck in the Sunday game.

There was at no time any play of indiscretion on my part. I can not understand Miss Rose's charges unless they are a deliberate frame-up. I will stay in town until I am cleared."

Smith added that he is anxious to go east to start training for the international polo matches next month.

### Gone, but Not Forgotten

Youth Burned Fatally After Auto Hits Passenger Train.

By United Press  
RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 22—Paul Seaney, 22, was burned fatally when his automobile caught fire after crashing into a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train near here Monday. His home was near White-water.

### LEADER'S OPPORTUNITY SALE Wednesday Only

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ATHLETIC  
SHORTS

9c

Genuine broad cloth,

sizes 24 to 32. Pairs

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79c Plaid  
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size. Fluffy soft cotton.

Each—

Main Floor

24c TABLE  
OILCLOTH

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46 inches wide; as-

sorted colors. In

marble, checks, etc.

Main Floor

59c SLIPS

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Broadcloth with em-

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cic bottom knick-

ers. Main Floor

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### THOUSANDS MARCH IN RECOVERY DAY PARADE



Part of the crowd of more than 200,000 which turned out to celebrate Indiana Recovery Day, Monday. In the picture the head of the gigantic parade has turned from Monument Circle to march north on Meridian street, in a triumphal trip to Butler bowl, where fireworks and oratory ushered in the President's big offensive against the depression.

### STRICKEN WHILE HE CUTS GRASS

Newton Runyan, 83, Dies at Work in Yard of His Nephew.

Crouching under a summer sun, laboriously cutting grass with a pair of scissors, Newton Runyan, 83, suddenly slumped to the ground to die in the yard at the home of his nephew, C. B. Reddick, at 1346 Linden street.

A few minutes later, he died, after being carried into the house by neighbors, while a 91-year-old sister, Mrs. Charlotte Reddick, plaintively insisted on being at his side.

According to Dr. E. R. Wilson, deputy coroner, Runyan died of heart disease, to which he had been subject for several years. The body was released to the family at once.

To Dr. Wilson fell the task of informing the aged sister of the death. Fears of the neighbors proved unfounded, however, for Mrs. Reddick, with the resignation of the aged, accepted the news without demur.

### CARPENTERS, JOINERS MASS SESSION CALLED

Meeting Wednesday to Be Part of Drive for Members.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, pressing a membership drive, has issued a call for a mass meeting in Carpenters' hall, 531 East Market street, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Invited to the session are millwrights, cabinet makers, planing mill men, furniture factory workers, novelty workers, and maintenance men.

A strong effort is being made by the Carpenters' union to enrol hundreds of workers in the union organization, under the collective bargaining right assured by NRA.

Adolph Fritz, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, will be one of the speakers and several other union men will address the gathering.

### CRANKS BOTHER ANTI-CRIME ACE

One Letter Suggests Probe of Church Raffle.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Crank letters have begun to flow in to Joseph B. Keenan, "ace" of the government's anti-crime campaign.

One letter writer suggests that he declare martial law, arrest all suspicious persons and hold them until they can prove their innocence.

Another wants him to investigate the "racket" of a back-alley dice game, another wants him to do something about a church raffle, still another is interested in prosecuting the telephone company for charging him for a telephone call he didn't make.

Keenan asked the populace to send their complaints of crime—and he's getting them by the hundreds. After a nation-wide broadcast he received a long-distance call from a midwestern manufacturer.

"I want to tell you," said the excited caller, "about an attempt to kidnap my daughter." And he told the story in detail.

"I'll get after it right away," said Keenan. "When did it happen?"

"Oh, about two years ago," replied the caller, "but I thought you might still be able to do something about it."

### Over Labor Day Trip to

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