CONVERT — Mrs. Edward Cuyler Hammond small pipe held by Yale professor husband, who ed her to it when his research convinced him cigarette smoking contributed to lung cancer and disease. Hammond switched to a pipe some time Mrs. Hammond, who thinks pipes may become com- women, still smokes a half pack of cigarettes a pipe has enabled her to cut down from three cks. The couple are shown at La Jolla, Calif.

rbenz Accused f Slaying Rival

MALA (AP) — Charges of and mismanagement Thursday against ousted Jacobo Arbenz Guz- latest accusation sought with the 1949 slaying rch political rival-armed Col. Francisco Javier

ave paving the way for arrest should he leave can Embassy where he ed hiding, a tribunal of g junta heard a friend of the slain man, Jose M. Palacios, formally charge the ex-president with masterminding the assassination.

TORTURE CHARGES

Arbenz and leaders of his regime already face assorted charges of murder, torture and looting. In addition, the junta is trying to find out what happened to a million dollars which Arbenz's treasurer, Roberto Garcia Ortiz, said he turned over to the shortlived military regime which succeeded the leftist President.

Palacios blamed the Arana slaying on Arbenz and his agrarian department chief, Maj. Alfonso Martinez, who pushed through the Communist-backed regime's disputed land reforms.

BLOODY REVOLT

Both Arbenz, who was then defense minister, and Arana' had been considered strong possibilities to succeed President Juan Jose Arevalo, who was not permitted by the Constitution to run again. Arana was considered the more popular of the two.

Arana was machinegunned at a nearby resort in July 1949, touching off a bloody army revolt in which Arbenz led the pro-Arevalo army faction.

The other faction protested Arana's death and demanded Arbenz's overthrow. It was led by Col. Carlos Castillo Armas, who was later jailed but escaped into exile and led the June 18 revolt which smashed Arbenz regime. Castillo has long charged that Arbenz masterminded the assassination of his army chief.

DIAZ A REFUGEE

In its quest for missing funds, the government was told by Garcia Ortiz that under orders from Arbenz's Finance Ministry, he turned over one million quetzals (a million dollars) to Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz during the one day Diaz headed the government following the President's resignation.

Diaz is believed to be a refugee also in the Mexican Embassy.

Other sources have said that during the week preceding Arbenz's ouster, funds were withdrawn from various banks and government agencies and turned over to the presidential and executive offices.

rkers Strike bber Plants

INNATI (AP) — A break- in contract negotiations brought the first strike years to plants of the Tire and Rubber Co. 20 United Rubber Work- ed its 23,000 members plant plants to quit work at midnight Wednes- reports that the strike ac- was in effect came from in Akron and St. Mary's Indiana, Ind., Los Angeles; Kan.; Lincoln, Neb.; and Ala.

plants are at Jackson, New Bedford, Mass.; and Ont.

tations broke up here both sides refused to yield dispute over a wage in- The company held fast to of a pay boost of 5 hour. The union insisted not sufficient and did make corrections sought in differentials in "low-paid

tations here for Good- were part of a series of being conducted for the industry. The contracts next February but were up under a reopening Union representatives are in Cleveland with the and General Tire and companies. A meeting U.S. Rubber Co. is being New York and a recess- with Goodrich is to be resumed here Tuesday.

ail Order Heir's other Testifies

AGO (AP) — The inquest mysterious death of Ward Thorne was in Thursday after Coroner McCarron warned attor- the mother of the mail to make good on prom- startling evidence.

Marion Thorne, on the stand Wednesday for the straight day, testified her son had been black- and told McCarron the of the person or persons come out and you will cer- be surprised."

MAIL' PROMISED

er, under direct ques- she admitted she had no knowledge of blackmail.

Keichlem, an attorney Thorne, promised a mail" at resumption of the next Wednesday. He said about Thorne's death be brought out then.

Carron demanded that Kel- testify under oath about information he had. refused on grounds of privilege.

to testify Wednesday Maureen Ragen, 18, woung sweetheart and chief bene- in his will to an estate at nearly two million

She testified she and Thorne were to have been married in December, after his 21st birthday, because then his mother "would not be able to interfere or make trouble any more."

It was the first time that Mrs. Thorne and Miss Ragen and Miss Ragen's mother, Mrs. Aleen Ragen, had appeared at the inquest at the same time.

Mrs. Thorne, who has denied her son was engaged to the pretty blonde Maureen, at one time in her testimony looked at the girl and her mother and said: "I'll fight each and every one of you to the end."

REVISED WILL

Thorne, who was found dead June 19 in a $75-a-month room, had revised his will 10 days earlier, making Miss Ragen and her mother principal beneficiaries, and cutting his mother's share to one eighth. Mrs. Thorne was sole beneficiary under a will drawn up when her son was 18.

Miss Ragen repeated earlier testimony that she did not know Thorne had revised his will and left her one half his estate. She also testified Thorne always was short of funds, that he complained he did not get along with his mother and that his mother did not love him.

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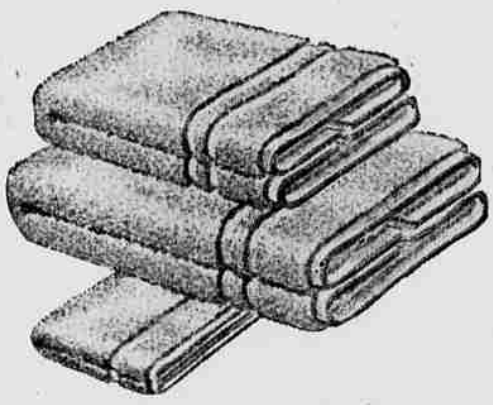

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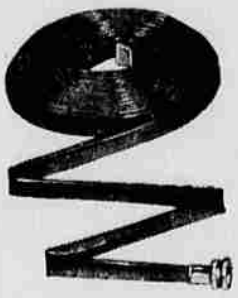

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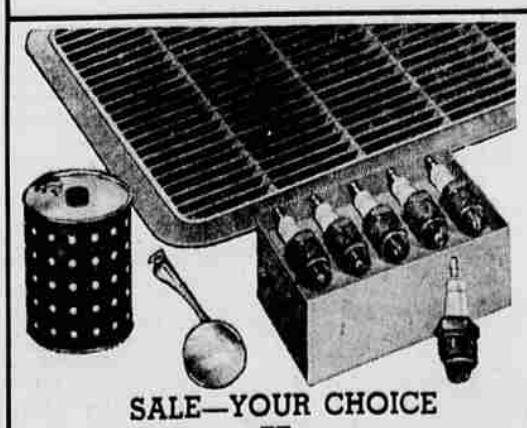

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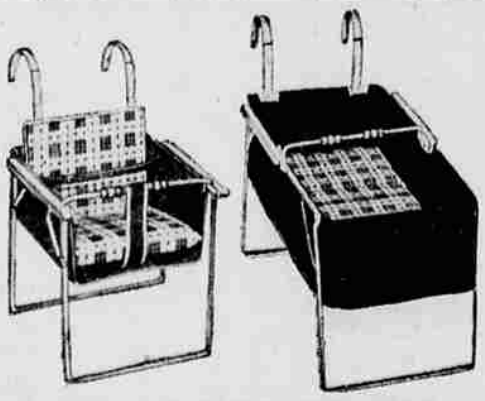

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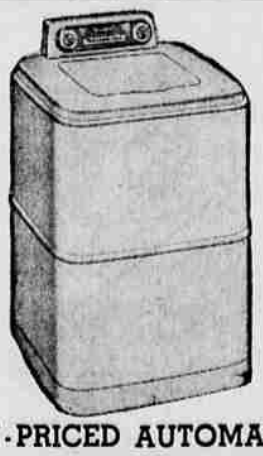

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