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### OBSERVED 13TH ANNIVERSARY

Court Reina Christina, Daughters of Castlle, which society is affiliated with the Daughters of Isabella, observed its 13th anniversary yesterday in Odd from South Norwalk in excellent style which called forth many appreciative comments. Mrs. Jane McNahara was

After the initiation the members atundred guests partook of a delicious ment. Following the repast there

The committee which had charge of

### BOXING NOTES

Frank Carbons of New York has two bouts each with tough boys in at Redding, Pa., in a ten rounder on March 10, while on March 24 at Trenton, N. J., he will oppose Jim Johnson's new champlon, Tommy Robson of Malden, Mass.

Derby promoters are negotiating with Jack Asher in an effort to bring about a bout between Pete Hartley of that city and Phil Bloom of New York for late this morning. The club has offered Jack a percentage, but he is holding out for a guarantee, refusing to take a chance.

The Deiroit boxing club, now two months old, is coming along like a sure winner and according to a letter the writer received today from Joe Jackson, a sport writer in that city, the pramoters are going to endeavor to bring one of the big fellows, They are negotiating with Danny Morgan, Jimmy Johnson, Billy Gibson and Joe Woodman of Boston.

Sammy Waltz of Hartford is back on the best boys in his dissa. Waltz was recently discharged from the service, but is anxious to get into trim again. His manager is negotiatmoters and hopes to make an interesting announcement within a day or

The next big match between lightrise flext sig march between light-weights will bring together Willie Ritchia, conquerer of Benny Leon-ard, and Johany Dundes of New York. Doc Barley, who is in Frisco wired Johnny this morning, that Jim Coffroth wants him for a four-rounder there in two weeks. Dunder wants \$1,000 and two round trip

Joe Fox, the English featherweight monarch, is said to be in great shape for his clash with Young Sammy Robdideau, promising little scrapper Robdideau, promising little scrapper at the National A. C. in Philadelphia tonight. Bobideau is well thought of by Philly fars, who only recently saw him put the skids under Eddle Morgan, the English star,

George Tuckey of Roston will atfor the purpose of matching the win-ner of the Zbyszko-Drank affair with some "Mystery Man," he recently dis-986 Main St.,

### INDULGE IN JOYOUS "MIXUP"

People of Villages of the Ukraine Hold Peculiar Celebration on Resurrection Sunday.

The Ukraine is the richest and most thickly settled district of Russin. Travelers will remember it as a plain of never-ending wheat fields, a land of stient, friendly peasants, of colorful dress and curious folk customs. Large cities are few, but there is a village every few miles.

The people of the villages, and even the more enlightened tolk of the citles, have retained some traditional observances peculiar to the land. One of the most curious of these was a part of the celebration of the Greek church holiday, Resurrection Sunday. This date was up to a few years ago the occasion for a municipal free-for-all fight in many Ukrainian cities.

The people of the city were divided into two camps. Sometimes the city was divided into halves; more often the division was made into the true urban dwellers on the one hand, and the suburbunites on the other. All the able-bodied men, and still more en-thusiastically, all the small boys, poured into the streets for buttle. No compone of any kind were used; even sticks and clubs were barred. Fists were employed freely, however, and any man could get literally all the

The combat sometimes raged all day. Any time some combatant had "enough," he needed only to indicate as much, and the crowd was bound to part and let him through. He was then barred from further participation. The battle sometimes ended with one party or the other driven from the field, but usually the decision was a draw and nothing but a collection of bruised knuckles and sore heads reminined to show for it.

The origin of this custom has given supreme regent of the order, Mrs. Edizabeth Ahern of Naw Haven, state rainiums were for centuries a fighting people. In the middle ages they were pain of the Knights of Columbus. Facontinually involved in petty warfare with the Cossacks and the Tartars. When the "balance of power" peace descended upon Europe, they seem to ly appear to have been a success .-Chicage Dally News.

> Stone Laid for Each Tribe. The foundation stones of the Hebrew university at Jerusalem, recently laid in the presence of General Allenby and representatives of the French and Italian detachments, are 12 in number, one for each of the 12 tribes of Israel.

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## FATHER PANIK PRESIDES AT **AMERICANIZATION MEETING**

inder the auspices of the Americanization Committee of the Bridgeport War Bureau, at St. Cyril and Methodius hall last night, was a wonderful The auditorium was filled to capacity, every seat being occupied and alses filled and all standing room aken. Father Panik presided over the meeting, and put himself on second as strongly favoring the Americanization movement. He urgd his parishoners to study English inguage and go to the schools that very patriotic appeal to his good themselves to be througant this war. His speech was received with every nanifestation of approval by the audi-

The Liberty chorus under the leadership of Mrs. Grannis sang with un-usual spirit, their selections including "America," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Freedom For All Forever," and "Victory at Last," Juseph Wieler of the United Church

choir was released by his church to sing for this occasion, Mr. Wieler sung first "Columbia, the Gem of the Decan," and for an encore, "The Mar-selliaise." Mr. Weller was in splendid oles and received a great evation.

Then came the principal address of the evening on Americanism and Bolshevism, by Mrs. Edwin C. Arnold of New York city. Mrs. Arnold had re-Parific to the Atlantic, speaking before all sorts of audiences on the sub-ject of Americanization. She very ject of Americanization. She very quickly interested her audience, and proved a very popular speaker. Mrs. Arnold told of different instances

powerful appeal on this subject. She also denounced Bolshevism and the tion preaching a doctrine hostile to American institutions and hostile to humanity. Mrs. Arnold finished her speech in time to take the 9:44 for

New York city. Mrs. Ada Tuck Whitaker sang as a Mrs. Ada Tuck Whitaker sang as a solo "There's a Long, Long Trail," with an encore, "Pack Up Your Troubles In Your Old Kit Bag," and "Smile, Smile, Smile." Mrs. Whitaker

pleased her audience immensely.

Father Parik then departed from the regular program and introduced plans and purposes of the Americanization committee in Bridgeport. the conclusion of his talk the Liberty chorus sang the Slovak national air.

Father Panik said that this was the first time their national air was sung in English in America and he thought it was the first time it had ever been sung in Bridgeport.

The program closed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Liberty chorus and audience After this the choir of St. Cyril and Methodius church under the leader-ship of George M. Luka sank a num-ber of songs in Slavish and ended by

singing "America" in a way that thrilled everyone who heard it. Justice Wheeler said after the meeting that he did not remember any of the patriotic meetings which had impressed him more strongly than this, and that he felt especially grateful to Father Panik for his support of the Americanization movement.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rhodes and Arnold told of different instances daughter Betty, returned from New where the foreign born men had im- York city where they have been proved their condition by a knowl- guests for the week-end.

### No Criminal Liability For Death of P. Malone

The taking of testimony was coucluded this morning by Coroner John J. Phelan relative to the death of dge of English. She made a very of Norton & Company engaged in stose denounced Bolshevism and the L. W. W. in America as an organizaone who actually saw the accident was B. J. Waish, a fellow employe.

Malone was foreman of a gang of Company of New York, structural tron contractors engaged by the Blu-menthal Company to erect a conhopper at their Shelton plant. While he was at work on a scaffold 40 fee high which scaffold consisted of Justice Wheeler who spoke on the bined weight of the man and plank At which he was standing. The plank on

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