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U. S. ASKS JAPS ABOUT BUILDING OF HUGE SHIPS

Demands Note To Tokyo Regarding Reply By Feb. 20; Same Step Is Being Taken By Britain, France,

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Secretary Hull, announcing this action, said it was taken after consultation with Britain and France, signatories of the London naval treaty of 1936, who were taking similar steps.

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The two nations particularly were alert for any sign that Hitler, with the known German spirit of intervention to help insurgent Generalissimo Franco, might involve Spanish intervention.

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an increase of illegal Nazi activities in Austria. Von Papen was regarded as a moderating influence.

Diplomatic quarters in London speculated on the possibility of a Nazi push into Austria, forecast that an effort would be sent to Vienna to carry forward Nazi activities there.

British officials withheld comment on the German developments, but Britain in the past had been pleased with German army leaders' apparent disinterest in the Spanish adventure.

"Stability Not Assured"

Returns of war lost colonies, Nazification of Austria, complete elimination of non-German control, Danzig and better treatment of Czechoslovakia—these are some of the known German hopes in foreign affairs.

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SOUTHERN BLOC
LYNCHING LAW

Mitchell-Johnson... Southern bloc... lynching law... committee...

WEDDINGS

Mitchell-Johnson... wedding... ceremony... guests...

CHAMBER TO MOVE
OFFICE INTO HOTEL

Board of Directors Votes To Change Location; Better Suited To Its Needs... Chamber of Commerce...

Eighty-Ton Atom Smasher
Cancer-Fighting Weapon

Philadelphia, Feb. 5.—(AP)—An eighty-ton atom smasher... cancer-fighting weapon... experiments...

JOBLESS DEMAND
RENT REDUCTION

Also Want Debt Moratorium And Increased Relief And WPA Funds In Detroit... Detroit, Feb. 5.—(AP)—More than 50,000 persons...

OBITUARY

Deaths... Mrs. Andrew Johnson... obituary notices...

COURT BATTLE
YEAR BROUGHT
GREAT CHANGE

THE SALVATION ARMY... court battle... year brought great change...

TO TELL OF EXPERIENCES IN INTERIOR BRAZIL

BRAZIL EXPLORER... church speaker... experiences in interior Brazil...

FORGOTTEN FACTS
CONNECTICUT MAN FIRST
TO SEE THE ANTARCTIC

In a new story published here... forgotten facts... Connecticut man first to see the Antarctic...

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA
MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

State Officers To Attend Session To Be Held In K. O. C. Home; Is An Open Meeting... Daughters of Isabella...

THREE MEN KILLED

Officer sought to capital punishment... three men killed... accident...

COPS FIGHT BANDITS

Police are tightening up on the enforcement of parking restrictions... cops fight bandits...

ABOUT TOWN

Pollockman Michael Fitzgerald... about town... local news...

U. S. IS REDUCING
FORCES IN CHINA

Desperate Battle North of Pengu... U. S. is reducing forces in China...

U. S. ASKS JAPS
ABOUT BUILDING
OF HUGE SHIPS

Manchester Date Book... U. S. asks Japs about building of huge ships...

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted yesterday: Richard... hospital notes... medical reports...

PUBLIC RECORDS

George S. Smith has quitclaimed... public records... legal notices...

SHELL CHATEAU
WILLIAMETIC
"SUNSHINE TROP"

George Hinkle, Singing Star... shell chateau... entertainment...

SATURDAY NIGHT
PARADISE CLUB

"NUFF SAID" Plenty of Entertainment... Saturday night... club activities...

TOBACCO SORTING JOBS
ARE NEARLY FINISHED

Work at several of the independent... tobacco sorting jobs... agricultural news...

HITLER IN BIG COUP
SHIFTS ARMY HEADS
TO GET FULL CONTROL

Hitler in big coup... shifts army heads... international news...

ALCOHOL SELECTED
AS PROSECUTOR IN
WATERBURY PROBE

Alcohol selected as prosecutor... Waterbury probe... local news...

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What is the deceptible delusion? We know one thing—that the automobile is the greater part of a very considerably lower rate of speed—because the state of the roads compared with those they did in January of last year when the roads were in the most part in a perfectly normal condition.

And just as many accidents resulted in 36 per cent fewer deaths. That means that the slower the speed the fewer the fatalities. Reverse it and you have the traffic move that the faster the traffic move the more fatalities there will be.

That has always been the contention of this newspaper in its insistence that in speed lies the key to the problem of automobile fatalities.

Seventy miles an hour on a superhighway is not as fast as thirty on a narrow, rutted, and crooked country road. But nothing on earth is so sure that those persons will be killed on both those roads at seventy and thirty that the speed on both were cut to thirty-five and fifteen.

We pay for high automobile speeds in human blood. Whether the speed is worth the price may be a matter of individual opinion. Perhaps there isn't as much value to the speed as there is to the safety of someone, believed there was. Perhaps there is more value in getting somewhere fifty miles away in an airplane than there has ever been apparent to us.

In any event we pay for the speed with the lives. There isn't any question as to that. There ever will be, any excepting it.

WAR CASUALTIES The loss of those eleven air fighters of the United States Navy in a collision between two bombers in the midwest—in the acknowledgedly darkest night in the history of the war—is a tragedy which is being felt by many in the United States.

While Massachusetts has some of the finest public institutions in the world, notably the remarkable farm asylum for the insane at South Gardner, it seems to have run a hard-boiled streak which may have originated away back in earliest colonial days when Puritan attitudes toward weakness of any sort were regarded with contempt by charity.

That night, Garbo and Stokowski are said to have made their first appearance in the United States. Anytime, this is the first time any musician could say her part from the lips of a native-born American.

William Ford, who has the long and tapering fingers of an artist, has been named as the first American to be elected to the office of President of the United States.

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Washington Daybook

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Health and Diet Advice

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WAPPING

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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Mural at Hotel Sheridan Attracts Attention

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RADIO Day by Day

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FOREIGN POLICY DELICATE SUBJECT

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Habits of Students Used To Learn If Definite Correlation is Present.

A decrease in the frequency of colds during the college years and a definite correlation between the eating and sleeping habits of the students and their susceptibility to colds.

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Mrs. Howard West of Spindler Lake, Conn., who has been confined to her room for several weeks because of complications of ailments is still unable to get about.

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ABOUT TOWN

The finance committee of the North Methodist church served a delicious roast beef supper at the church last night under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jessie Sweet, with Mrs. Le Verne Holmes in charge of the dining room. The tables were attractively decorated by Mrs. Fred Hadden and Mrs. Leonard Burt with red, white and blue crepe paper and napkins. The meal consisted of vegetable soup, roast beef, with gravy and mashed potatoes, buttered beans, lima beans, cabbage, salad rolls, cherry pudding and coffee.

Manchester Assembly, No. 15, Order of Rainbow, will hold a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple, Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. Officers and members of the assembly have been invited to witness the work of the Hartford Assembly Monday evening in the Masonic Temple at East Hartford. All Rainbow girls planning to attend are requested to be at the temple at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Dana Purinton will give an organ recital tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Purinton, who is well known as a piano accompanist, is an organ pupil of Mrs. Benjamin Krom, whose studio is in the Waverly building, Hartford, and who teaches in Manchester on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Mrs. Krom will be present to introduce Mrs. Purinton.

SKIDS INTO BROOK, ESCAPES DROWNING

Vernon Resident, Former Local Man, Misses Fatal Accident Last Night.

Louis Gibson, 61, of Vernon Depot, a former Manchester resident, was saved from possible drowning in the brook near the Tucker cider mill on Vernon street by members of the Manchester police department and taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital at 11:30 last night.

Gibson was driving his automobile, a sedan, from Manchester to his home in Vernon Depot. He was traveling by way of Vernon street. There is a steep incline on both sides of the small brook and his car skidded off the road and turned over, landing in the brook. He was caught in the car and was unable to get out.

The noise caused when the automobile turned over and fell into the brook attracted the attention of people living in that vicinity and a call was sent to the Manchester police department. The cruising car with Officers Hedron and Galligan, who were also accompanied by Officer Dwyer, drove out. They removed Gibson from the car and took him to the hospital. The brook was low at the time, but the water started to back up inside the car endangering the occupant.

At the Manchester Memorial hospital he was treated for cuts on the face and head and this morning his condition was reported as being good.

As the accident happened over the Manchester line in Vernon the investigation was made by the Rockville police, who were notified of the accident by the Manchester department.

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