

CATHOLIC SCOUTS  
IN JUBILEE SERVICE

500 From 75 Councils Attend  
the Special Observances at  
St. Patrick's Cathedral.

## URGED TO BE RELIGIOUS

It Is Manly to Be Godly, the  
Boys Are Told in Sermon by  
Mgr. W. E. Cashin.

More than 1,500 Boy Scouts representing seventy-five Catholic councils in nine counties attended a special solemn vespers service and benediction yesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's Cathedral, celebrating annual "Scout Sunday."

A year ago the Catholic Scouts attended a 9 A. M. mass in the cathedral in celebration of the silver jubilee of the Boy Scouts in America. The service yesterday was to mark the close of the jubilee year and the twenty-sixth anniversary of scouting in America.

The Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, sang the vespers, blessed the troop flags and was celebrant of the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Before the service Bishop Donahue, attended by priests and altar boys, came in procession down the center aisle of the cathedral and onto its porch, where he was photographed with the Scout officers.

## March Into Cathedral.

The Scouts, with colors massed behind a Scout band, formed in Madison Avenue and adjacent streets and marched off abreast into the Cathedral. Carried by the troop banners were the Papal flag and the American flag.

The service opened with "Church Call" by a Scout band. The Scouts joined the cathedral choir in the hymns. In a front pew was Victor F. Ridder, secretary-treasurer of the National Catholic Committee on Scouting.

A brief address of welcome was made by the Rev. Henry F. Hammer, assistant rector, who lauded the Saturday address by President Roosevelt in honor of the Scout anniversary. The sermon was preached by Mgr. William E. Cashin, pastor of old St. Andrew's Church, near the City Hall.

"This is not going to be a sermon, not a sermon of the preachy kind," began Mgr. Cashin. "Rather it will be a conference, just a talk between ourselves about things we are interested in and about things we can understand."

"You all want to grow up to be useful, successful, God-fearing and manly men. In the same pocket in which you carry your copy of the Scout law, with the same earnestness with which you study your Scout law, carry and study a little prayer called 'The Breastplate of St. Patrick.' Pester your Scoutmaster or your Scout Chaplain until you get a copy. It is beautiful and inspiring prayer. It begins, 'Christ with me, Christ before me, Christ behind me,' and concludes, 'Christ in every eye that sees me and in every ear that hears me.'"

"It is sending you constantly of Christ, your leader, of your dignity as children of God. It will help you recognize others as children of God, brothers in Jesus Christ, and help you also to be helpful and friendly to them. This is real religion. This is a manly religion."

## Religion Is Manly.

"Boys sometimes think it is hard to be really religious, that religion will make 'issies' of them. The fact is that to be really religious is not really manly—and it is not hard. Just take the things that you are doing every day and do them for God."

"You can you, using the natural powers that God has given you, exercise the natural virtues of your Scout law, perform a work for God and your fellow-man that will enable you to grow up with the measure of manhood in Jesus Christ and bring you success and happiness for time and eternity."

When Bishop Donahue blessed the troop flags and dipped their flags over it. The Scouts were led in reciting their Scout pledge by the Rev. James A. Beat, chaplain of St. Malachy's Church, Troy.

## Missionary Still Unreported.

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP).—Officers of the Maryknoll Mission said tonight that latest advices received by them indicated no trace had been found of the Rev. Clarence Joseph Burns, Catholic missionary reported kidnapped by bandits in Manchukuo on Feb. 5. Soldiers sent in pursuit of the bandits said they could find no trace of Father Burns or his captors, the mission has been informed.

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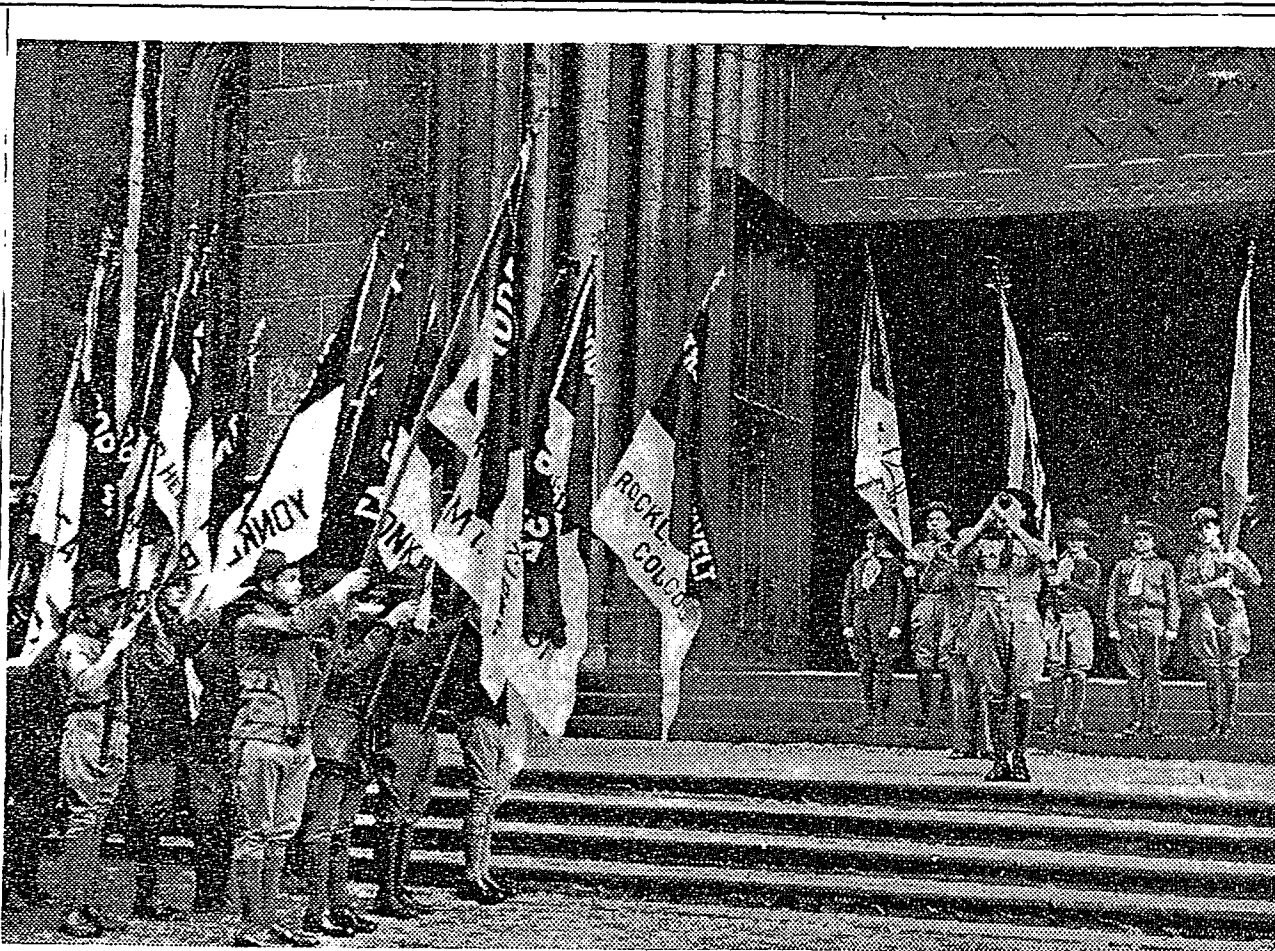
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## CATHOLIC BOY SCOUTS AT 26TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

Boy Scout buglers on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral blowing the call to the solemn vespers and benediction services which were attended yesterday by 1,500 Boy Scouts on the twenty-sixth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America.

OVERWORK FELS  
HEAD SNOW FIGHTER

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day's snowfall added another 6,500-  
000 yards—counting sidewalks.  
In ordinary weather, even such a  
tremendous load can be handled, Mr.  
Binger said, if the thermometer  
reading stays above 32 degrees. The  
institute-brush hose handlers, scat-  
tered through the fifty-three sec-  
tions of the department, can work  
wonders as long as there is no  
freeze.

They never get a lick at the big  
snow. It turned to ice right away.  
"And there's no sense using hose  
in freezing weather," Mr. Binger  
said, "or pickaxes, either. In a  
freeze you get enough with every  
blow of the axe for one average  
cocktail. In a thaw the hose will  
dislodge ice sections three or four  
feet wide."

Experts at "sewerage"—pushing  
broken ice and snow piles into man-  
holes—can pull a lot of ground in  
a thaw, but they get nowhere in  
cold weather. A department truck,  
for example, can haul away only  
twelve cubic yards of stuff on a  
single trip.

It was characteristic of Commis-  
sioner Kiernan, his fellow-officers  
pointed out, that he should work  
without cease until the thaw set in,  
and then collapse. Though some  
people might not sense the drama  
of it, it is the sort of thing that  
makes legend and tradition and  
lifts the morale of the street  
cleaner.

## ICY GLAZE FOLLOWS THAW.

Frozen Slush Makes Walking  
Hazardous in City.

After an assortment of weather  
yesterday, including snow and rain  
before noon and a thaw during the  
afternoon that had streets and side-  
walks awash, New York had an-  
other freeze last night which turned  
the casual water into a slippery  
coat of ice.

On the sidewalks in front of res-  
idential buildings, from which the  
slush had been swept during the  
day, there was a thin glaze, none  
the less treacherous. In front of  
unheated business buildings the  
slush became a half-inch cake com-  
pletely covering the stone.

Walking became hazardous, and  
many persons suffered injuries  
from falls.

A thick coating of ice formed in  
most streets, seriously impeding  
motor traffic. In some sections of  
Washington Heights and the Bronx  
streets with steep grades were  
closed off by the police. The few  
motorists who ventured out dur-  
ing the night were proceeding with  
unusual slowness and caution, it  
was observed. Sanitation Depart-  
ment crews, which had been able  
to make real headway against the  
snow for the first time, had to quit  
as the temperatures dropped.

Partly cloudy and colder weather  
was forecast for today.  
From 6:20 A. M. to 9:35 A. M.,  
when the temperature ranged from  
28 degrees to 31 degrees, thick dry  
snow sifted down and covered the  
city streets.  
From 9:35 A. M. to 10 A. M. a  
slushy mixture of moist snow and

Mother, 76, Fills Pulpit  
For Absent Minister Son

Special to The New York Times.

EAST HAMPTON, L. I., Feb.  
9.—Mrs. George Aldridge, 76-year-  
old evangelist, has taken over the  
pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal  
Church here during the absence  
in Florida of her son, the Rev.  
Wilfred Aldridge.

She led the first of six services  
tonight with an illustrated lecture  
entitled "The Old Book Finding  
New Friends." Mrs. Aldridge will  
hold the evening services every  
Sunday until her son returns and  
on March 1 will preach the regu-  
lar morning service. Mrs. Aldridge  
lives in Toronto and is well-known  
in Canada as an evangelist.

Rain fell on the city and from 10  
A. M. to 10:45 A. M. there was a  
change to straight, undiluted rain.  
In the next seventeen minutes there  
was another shift—rain and moist  
snow.

Rain again—a hard, driving down-  
pour—melted all the snow that had  
fallen and the streets were awash  
with 12:50 in. of rain. The streets  
with ice, caused miniature pools  
and lakes to form at every corner.  
The Sanitation Department, har-  
ried the past fortnight for failure  
to clear the pavements of glacial  
covering dating back to Jan. 20,  
rushed 1,000 hose crews into the  
streets to take advantage of the  
ice-softening downpour and the rise  
in temperature that came with it.

The thaw reached high point be-  
tween 3 and 4 o'clock in the after-  
noon, when the mercury stood at 33  
degrees. The snow fall and the  
rain by that time had been reduced  
to a total of 44 inch of water that  
washed away before the hose, into  
opened sewers. Thousands of men  
and 2,000 pieces of snow-removal equip-  
ment worked at top speed in fear  
that a new freeze might set in, but  
the sun shone all afternoon and  
water dripped from roof tops and  
windows under its warm influence.  
New York's water supply bene-  
fited by the freakish mixture of  
snow and rain. Croton Reservoir  
showed an appreciable rise.

## FLIER, 17, HELD IN CRASH.

'Grease Monkey' at Jersey Field  
Charged With Stealing Plane.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST BERLIN, N. J., Feb. 9.—  
Charged with stealing an airplane  
in which he and two companions  
crashed near Clementon yesterday,  
Robert Weber, 17 years old, was  
held without bail for the grand jury  
today by Milton D. Schweiger,  
justice of the peace here.

Weber and his friends, Alexander  
and Ernest Bewescher of Pine Hill,  
were unhurt in the crash, resulting  
from a broken hose connection, but  
the wings, undercarriage and prop-  
eller of the plane, owned by Rol-  
lin Reynolds of Westmont, were  
badly damaged. Charges of break-  
ing and entering and larceny were  
filed against Weber, and his stu-  
dent pilot permit was taken from  
him by Gil Rob Wilson, State Di-  
rector of Aeronautics.

Mr. Wilson said Weber, "grease  
monkey" at the Pine Valley field,  
had had fifteen hours in the air,  
including five hours of solo flying.  
He declared he would request the  
Department of Commerce to revoke  
the permit permanently.

## AUTOGIRO EXPERT CRASHES

McCormick Is Unhurt as Craft  
Cracks Up in Pennsylvania.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—Wil-  
liam S. McCormick, the autogiro  
expert who accompanied Rear Ad-  
miral Byrd on his second Antarctic  
expedition, cracked up in deep snow  
at the North Penn Airport near  
here late today in an autogiro sim-  
ilar to the one he used at Little  
America. He was not hurt. The  
plane nosed over. Its propeller was  
broken and its sails cracked.

McCormick, a 23-year-old resident  
of East Lansdowne, attempted a  
landing for fuel while en route from  
Leighton to Central Airport, Cam-  
den, N. J. He dropped the auto-  
giro to a spot where he believed the  
snow to be light because weeds  
showed through, but found himself  
in difficulties in deep snow.

He cracked up at Little America  
in October 1934, and was slightly  
injured. His brother, Joseph, 28,  
was killed in an autogiro crash  
July 12, 1934.

'Happily' Unwed, Says Will.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 (AP).—  
Robert M. Welch, a banker, wrote  
in his will, filed yesterday for prob-  
ate: "I hereby declare I have al-  
ways been an unmarried man, and  
happily so."

MIDWEST DRIFTS  
SPREAD FUEL PERIL

Coal Is Rationed in 8 States  
With Rail and Auto Traffic  
Paralyzed by Blizzard.

## SHORTAGE ACUTE IN IOWA

Mercury Reaches 30 Below in  
Dakotas as Total of Storm  
Dead Mounts to 20.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Terribly  
handicapped by frigid winds, the  
storm-whipped and frozen Middle  
West tonight was bending every  
effort to dig itself out after one  
of the worst blizzards in years, the  
third major storm in as many  
weeks.

With most of the main highways  
still blocked by towering drifts of  
snow, many of the railroads still  
ice and snow bound and scores of  
communities isolated from the out-  
side world, many of them suffer-  
ing from a lack of fuel and proper  
food, almost every able-bodied citi-  
zen who could shovel snow was at  
work in several States.

Every railroad man in the mid-  
lands was on duty. And every lo-  
comotive was in action to help clear  
the way for fuel and food carriers.  
Throughout the stricken section  
fuel shortages became more  
acute today in the wake of yester-  
day's fierce storm. The food  
supply became endangered because  
of demoralized transportation con-  
ditions. Everywhere milk deliv-  
eries were curtailed and not a few  
localities faced a water famine be-  
cause of frozen water mains.

## List of Deaths Is Mounting.

The death list began to mount  
with the report tonight of more  
than a score of fatalities result-  
ing from the blizzard and sub-  
zero cold. Innumerable accidents  
were reported despite radio warn-  
ings which were issued continually  
last night and early today.

The biting sub-zero temperatures  
ranged from 30 degrees below zero  
through the Dakotas to 12 below  
in the Chicago area and zero as far  
west as Texas and as far east as  
Ohio.

The freezing temperatures spread  
through the Gulf States.  
Valentine, Neb., reported 20 be-  
low today. Sioux City, Iowa, and  
Evansville, Ind., shivered at the  
edge of 18 below. Des Moines, Iowa,  
and Marquette, Mich., each re-  
ported 12 below, and Fort Wayne,  
Ind., 10 below.

Weather Bureau predictions here  
tonight were that there would be  
no relief from the cold before Tues-  
day or Wednesday.  
"Western Canada is piling up  
more and more masses of Arctic  
air," C. A. Donnel, meteorologist  
of the Chicago Bureau, explained.  
These masses are pushing slowly  
down into the United States. It  
looks as if the intense cold would  
continue for a long time, but we  
can predict accurately only through  
Tuesday."

The intense cold, he added, would  
probably spread to the Atlantic sea-  
board.  
The fuel shortage pressed many  
cities during the day. Governor  
Herring of Illinois, where the fuel  
shortage is particularly acute, or-  
dered State highway officials to  
give their personal attention to  
opening roads to the mines. Beds  
were set up in public buildings in  
Des Moines to harbor the fuelless.  
Governor Guy Parks of Missouri  
ordered coal rushed as fast as pos-  
sible to several Missouri towns, es-  
pecially Maitland, where some of  
the inhabitants were burning corn  
cobs. Meanwhile, coal was being  
rationed through South Dakota.  
Ray was discontinued. The still  
blocked, and through Minnesota,  
Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Wis-  
consin.

As darkness fell tonight more  
than a dozen trains were buried in  
snowdrifts through Iowa, Minneso-  
ta and Northern Wisconsin. Trains  
able to get through the drifts be-  
hind them. The locomotives were  
cut off from the main line and  
were stranded in the snow.

North of Milwaukee the Chicago  
& Northwestern Railroad was  
forced to suspend service. Its lines  
in South Dakota and Minnesota  
were also tied up. West of Water-  
loo, Iowa, the Illinois Central has  
not been able to run a train since  
Saturday.

The Milwaukee road canceled  
schedules to Minneapolis and St.  
Paul and to Madison, Wis. All ser-  
vice between Milwaukee and Green  
Bay was discontinued. The Olym-  
pian, crack Milwaukee train from  
Seattle, due in Chicago at 9 A. M.,  
was unreported after leaving Mil-  
waukee late in the afternoon.

Limited Trains Greatly Delayed.  
Three West Coast trains of the  
Chicago & North Western were far  
behind time. The Johnston road  
suffered the same trouble.

Both the Twentieth Century and  
Broadway Limited were several  
hours late, necessitating the hold-  
ing of the westbound Chief of the  
Santa Fe line.

Sioux City continued marooned  
today from the rest of the world  
so far as railroad, bus and auto  
truck service was concerned. Only

Lake Rescue Hope Wanes.  
By The Associated Press.  
CHARLEVOIX, Mich., Feb. 9.—  
Coast Guardsmen said tonight  
they virtually had abandoned hope  
of saving three men adrift in Lake  
Michigan since late Saturday after-  
noon.

The three men, Claude Beards-  
ley, 45, and Clayton Brown, 22, and  
Coast Guardsman Earl Cunning-  
ham, had not been sighted since  
Friday night. E. Cunningham  
was caught on the ice after he had  
rescued three men of a fishing  
party and returned to get Beardsley  
and Brown.

## SHIP IN JAMES RIVER ICE.

Freighter, Caught Below Rich-  
mond, Calls for Assistance.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP).—  
Caught in the ice of the frozen  
James River, about thirty miles be-  
low Richmond, Va., the Nether-  
lands steamship Hannah today  
asked for assistance.

The master of the Hannah, bound  
from Hopewell, Va., to Spain with  
a cargo of nitrates, addressed a  
wireless message to "the President  
of the United States," reporting the  
ship "stranded in the ice."

Coast Guard officials said that no  
assistance could be sent immedi-  
ately, as two cutters already had been  
ice-jammed trying to penetrate the  
lower reaches of the James. They  
were not sure whether the Hannah  
was aground or merely unable to  
break through.

## Appellate to Seek Bonus.

OSSINING, N. Y., Feb. 9 (AP).—  
Everett C. Applegate, under sen-  
tence of death in connection with  
the fatal poisoning of his wife, has  
applied for payment of his soldiers'  
bonus. State prison officials dis-  
closed today. They said Applegate,  
formerly active in American Legion  
affairs, was the only veteran  
among twelve occupants of the  
death house.

Man, 80, Snowbound, Dies After Rescue;  
\$1,200, Food and Fuel Found in Nyack Home

Special to The New York Times.

NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 9.—Jacob  
Baum, 80 years old, who with his  
76-year-old wife was carried from  
their snowbound home yesterday to  
Nyack Hospital and died there at-  
tended today. Death was attributed  
to a heart ailment aggravated by  
pneumonia.

During the day State troopers  
and the police searched the Baum  
home, off the Nyack-Suffern Turn-  
pike near here, and found \$1,200 in  
cash hidden in various parts of the  
house, several tons of coal, three  
gallons of kerosene and a quantity  
of food. Mrs. Baum had told res-  
cuers the fuel was gone, and both  
she and her husband were suffer-  
ing from lack of food and cold.

The couple, who were found after  
a neighbor noticed that there were  
no signs in the lane leading to their  
home, that they had been out since  
the snowstorm of Jan. 20, were  
found sitting by an oil stove, which  
was nearly empty.

Mr. Baum was tied to a chair by  
the stove and when the fire died  
he rived Mrs. Baum ran up to them

one train has entered Sioux City  
since last Friday night and none  
has left.

Many other towns in Northwest  
Iowa, Northeast Nebraska, South-  
east South Dakota, Southern Min-  
nesota, Northern Wisconsin and  
Northern Michigan are similarly  
isolated.

Bus companies canceled trips  
north and west out of Chicago, and  
cancellations also were made at  
other centers in Illinois, Indiana,  
Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Ne-  
braska, Northern Missouri and the  
Dakotas.

Clear skies enabled air lines to re-  
sume flying out of Chicago during  
the day, but high winds made fre-  
quent refueling necessary. Through-  
out the Midwest, hundreds of stranded  
motorists. "Sixteen persons, forced  
to spend the night in a rural school  
house near Belvidere, Ill., were  
rescued today."

## Eleven Men Isolated in Boat.

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 9 (AP).—  
Prevented by ice floes from reach-  
ing either the Kentucky or Illinois  
shores, eleven men remained iso-  
lated tonight in a quarterboat,  
which rested in an open stretch of  
water between two tiny islands, 35  
miles north of here.

With five days' rations, and hav-  
ing access to both Hurricane and  
Plew Islands, near Elizabethtown,  
Ill., the men were said by C. J.  
Rhodes, United States engineer, to  
be in no immediate danger. They  
thousand feet of ice must be  
traversed to reach either the Ken-  
tucky or Illinois shore.

The boat on which the men are  
living is similar to a houseboat and  
has accommodations for some  
twenty-five men.

DRIVER, 23, IS KILLED  
AS AUTO HITS TROLLEY

Joseph Reitter Dies Instantly in  
Ridgewood Crash—Passenger  
on Car Is Seriously Hurt.

Joseph Reitter, 23 years old, of  
21-19 Gates Avenue, Ridgewood,  
Queens, was killed instantly yester-  
day at 4:50 A. M. when the auto-  
mobile he was driving crashed into  
a Metropolitan Avenue trolley car  
near Metropolitan and Scott Ave-  
nues.

A passenger on the trolley car,  
Walter Wynne, 35, of 232 Eckford  
Street, Brooklyn, was thrown to the  
floor by the impact and suffered a  
brain injury and lacerations of the  
face and neck. He was removed  
to the Greenpoint Hospital, where  
his condition was said to be serious.

According to the police, Reitter  
was driving east on Metropolitan  
Avenue when the crash occurred.  
The police believe Reitter's auto-  
mobile skidded on the icy street  
and slid into the trolley car.  
The motorman of the trolley car,  
John Adams, of 66-67 Fresh Pond  
Road, Ridgewood, Queens, was  
taken to the Stagg Street Police  
Station where he was arrested on a  
charge of technical homicide.

LOCKED IN ICEBOX 9 HOURS  
Queens Store Manager Is Robbed  
of \$218 and Imprisoned.

Edward Kworsky, manager of  
the chain store of The Rand Com-  
pany at 103 Roosevelt Avenue,  
Corona, Queens, was robbed of  
\$218 at closing time just after mid-  
night yesterday and then locked  
in the icebox, where he was forced  
to spend the night. It was after 9  
A. M. when the imprisoned man-  
ager escaped from the icebox and  
telephoned to the police.

He told them he was turning the  
key in the lock when the robber  
sided up to him and menaced him  
with a pistol. He said that after  
taking the day's receipts, the thief  
made him remove his trousers and  
looked him in the refrigerator. As  
soon as he felt safe he went  
work with a few bent nails taken  
from slats ripped from the side of  
the box and at last succeeded in  
prying his way out.

SNOWPLOW BURNS  
IN STREET; 2 HURT

Machine Ignites as It Clears  
Way for the Funeral of  
Deputy Fire Chief.

## FUEL SPILLED ON MOTOR

Blaze Starts as Worker Pours  
Gasoline Into Tank That Had  
Been Allowed to Run Dry.

Efforts to clear ice and snow  
from streets over which the funeral  
cortege of the late Charles W.  
Rankin, deputy fire chief, is to pass  
this morning were interrupted when  
a snowplow burned last evening at  
Avenue D and East Thirty-eighth  
Street, Brooklyn, injuring two men.

Fireman Nicholas O'Neil, attached  
to Engine Company 255, who slipped  
on the icy street and fell toward  
the burning plow, was taken to  
Kings County Hospital suffering  
from serious burns of the right  
hand. He is 27 years old and lives  
at 507 Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn.

The police said the fire had  
forced him to thrust an arm into  
the fire, before he could be pulled  
clear of the burning machine.  
Arthur Grau, 34 years old of  
643 Central Avenue, Brooklyn, em-  
ployed by the Department of Sanita-  
tion, was burned on the face and  
hands soon after the fire started.

The home of the late deputy fire  
chief, who died last Thursday, is  
530 East Thirty-eighth Street, about  
half a block from the scene of the  
blaze.

Snow-removal apparatus had been  
ordered by the Department of Sanita-  
tion to work on East Thirty-  
eighth Street between Clarendon  
Road and Avenue D and along the  
latter street to Troy Avenue. The  
funeral procession, expected to be  
large because departmental honors  
have been ordered for Deputy Chief  
Rankin, is to pass along this route,  
from the Rankin home to the Ro-  
man Catholic Church of the Little  
Flower of Jesus, at Avenue D and  
Troy Avenue.

Services are to be held in the  
church at 10 A. M.

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