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an episode as the passing of the great Babe Ruth from all connection with the mapor leagues, baseball undoubtedly regained much of its old hold upon popular interest in 1935. There have been and are still pending some terrific shakeups in the old order but there is no doubt things are on the upgrade again. The success of night basehall at Cincinnati was one of the striking developments of the year. It seems ikely to lead to installation of lights in other major league parks where daytime attendance needs bolstering.

million-dollar asset, did not keep the big leagues as a whole from dining room. doing very well financially during the year. Signed in February to a at Pittsburgh. It was his farewell er's table. salute. Shortly he broke off with Bob Quinn. Neither here nor else- the young guests. where, however, does there appear lished for 22 years.

leagues. The two New York clubs a wave and nod to his young tion was held at the Ginsburg, in command on July 4, the Giants so as to speed on to youths in other Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doran and leading the St. Louis Cardinals by communities. nine full games while the Yankees topped the Tigers by two. Thereafter the Giants and Yanks hit the by St. Nick, then to sharpen the Mrs. Otto Cory of Cortland.

The Giants, with a pitching staff handicaped by injuries, blew their tremendous margin in little more than six weeks. The Cardinals took the lead, only to be overhauled themselves and soundly berg and passed out to the young trounced in the stretch by the guests before their departure. Cubs. Behind brilliant pitching, Chicago ran up a 21-game winning streak in September, settling the youngster who had watched his acneke and Big Bill Lee beat the moment Old Nick entered the Dean brothers on successive days. room. Then with a farewell wave,

along easily, without serious oppo- back to Cortland again next year. pennants in a row under Mickey Cochrane's splendid leadership. Detroit's power, plus steady pitching from Bridges, Auker, Crowder and Rowe, again proved decisive. Big Hank Greenberg drove in 170 runs and took the slugging honors away from Lou Gehrig, iron man of the Yankees who now has played 1,653 consecutive games in the American League.

Greenberg was a casualty in the second game of the World Series but the Tigers went on to take advantage of the breaks and capture the winners' share. The veteran Goose Goslin produced the payoff. wallop, in the ninth inning of the final game and Manager Cochrane scored the winning run. The Tiger victory at home touched off the wildest demonstration since Washington won the 1924 World Series from the Giants,

Striking individual achievements were disclosed by the official big league averages. Lefty Bob Grove, a "bust" the year before, won 20 games for the Red Sox and topped the American League pitchers with an earned run percentage of 2.70, with Ted Lyons of the White Sox second. A freshman, Darrell (Cy) Otsego County Historical Society
Blanton of the Pittsburgh Pirates,
and housed in the village club, are
baffling enemy batsmen with a a ball used by Doubleday, a collection of freedom, colin described. Also all the
rights of said first parties in that
portion of Prospect Street easterly
of and adjoining the premises hererighthand screw ball, led the National League pitchers with an earned run mark of 2.59.

Charles (Buddy) Myer, Washington's star second baseman, passed Joe Vosmik, Cleveland outfielder. on the final day of the season in SHIELDS TOP MAN the race for American League batting honors. Vosmik, thinking his lead safe, had been on the bench for several days, but went back on the last day to protect it, only to go hitless. The final figures were .349 for Myer and .348 for Vosmik. Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, Pittsburgh shortstop, made a runaway of the National League batting race and finished with a mark of .385. Babe Ruth's final official batting figure was 181 for 28 games.

Charles (Gabby) Hartnett, the Chicago Cub's backstop, and Detroit's big Hank Greenberg were voted the most outstanding players of the year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Green berg's chief rival for the American League award was Wes Ferrell, big righthander of the Boston Red Sox who won 25 games and batted .347, doing especially heavy damage as a pinch hitter. Vernon Kennedy, White Sox, pitched a no-hitter,

Wholesale trading marked the major league sessions in Chicago with the Red Sox taking title to Jimmie Forz, among others; the White Sox selling Al Simmons to Detroit; the Cardinals trading Burress Whitehead to the Giants for Roy Parmelee and three other players; the Brooklyns engineering a big swap with the Braves, and the Yankees shipping Johnny Alles to Cleveland in exchange for Monte Pearson. With Foxx in the Red Sox deal went Johnny Marcum best of Connie Mack's pitchers, and the prospect is that Eric McNair and Roger Cramer also will part company with the Athletics in exchange for one of Tom Yawkey's large-figured checks.

Prof. A. V. Vallois, of Paris. after a prolonged study reports that human diseases are the sam as they were thousands of years

in a season marked by so epochal EXCHANGE CLUB HOLIDAY PARTY

Santa Claus Takes Note of Some 50 Boys and Girls

Santa Claus checked in tempor-The loss of Ruth, long considered members and guests in the main mobiles beginning January 1.

three-year contract with the Bos- Christmas tree with its myriad of them early to avoid a last minute ton Braves, the Babe was a life- lights and stack of gifts attracted rush. saver to this financially-harassed the attention of the youngsters club for a while. He drew record upon entering the room. Large training-camp crowds. He got off to Christmas wreaths were suspended a spectacular start by personally from the sidewalls and miniature Cortland Young People Married beating Carl Hubbell and the Giants Christmas trees formed the cenon opening day. Later he fired ter plece at each table; a chocothree home runs in one afternoon late Santa Claus was at the speak-

A chicken dinner with all the the Braves' president Emil Fuchs, trimmings put all in fine fettle for Rev. Mr. Kniffburger, pastor of and quit the game early in June. the surprises that were to follow. Fuchs followed not long afterward The dinner hour was enlivened by and the Boston club eventually was the group singing of Christmas of Cortland, daughter of Mr. and dumped into the lap of the Na- songs and carols, then numbers Mrs. Bert Doran of Syracuse, betional league for re-organization, sang by both the boys and girls, came the wife of Glenn Smith a task now being undertaken by and yuletide poems by several of Harding, son of Mrs. Lunetta Hard-In the midst of their joy making

nection with the game he embel- Claus had just passed Tully and The rise of the Detroit Tigers to seemed rapid in its flight for with- Bernice Doran, sister of the bride, the world championship, by beat- in a few minutes the familiar figing the Chicago Cubs in six games ure of St. Nick in his red costume marked by frigid weather but and flowing white whiskers boundheated arguments, followed extra- ed into the dining room. The ordinary campaigns in both major friend of all boys and girls, after jumped off in front. Both were friends, went quickly to his task

No child was overlooked as usesweet tooth each boy and girl reof Christmas candy.

cut up by Dr. John E. Watten- Avenue, Cortland. Santa, before leaving, paused at the speaker's table to greet one sue in St. Louis when Lon War- tions with bewilderment from the Meanwhile the Tigers moved Santa was off, promising to be the 1935 Christmas party, assisted by Lee Crumb, Claude E. McKin-entered in the office of the Clerk of ney, Earle Wright and George

Gregg. ner gathering of Monday night,

COOPERSTOWN TO MARK

BASEBALL CENTENNIAL the great national pastime and of lames Fenimore Cooper, who in his day might have been called the great national author, has hopes of dedicating baseball's hall of fame in 1939, centennial of the

game's invention Those preparing the centennial program favor construction of the hall of fame at the edge of Doubleday field, where in 1939 Abner Doubleday evolved the game of

baseball. Cooperstown already has a baseball musum, which would be removed to the new building if built. In the museum, sponsored by the lection of famous cartoons concerning the sport and a display showing the evolution of equipment used in the game from its inception until now.

IN EAST TENNIS

J. T. & C. H. Gardner,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
207-211 Savings Bank Building,
Cortland, New York,
290-7t-tue. & fri. New York, (AP). - Big Frank Shields, the tennis-playing movie actor, is the No. 1 player of the Eastern Lawn Tennis association. He was placed at the top of the 1936 rankings, just announced, in recognition of his showing against Fred Perry in the quarter finals of the national singles championships. Second place went to SMney B. Wood, runnerup for the national title, and third to Gregory Mangin, national indoor champion. Mrs. Main Street, Cortland, N. T., on or before the 27th day of January, Mary J. Lamme heads the women's 1936.

coronation of Henry d'Anjou at Cracow, 1574.

LICENSE PLATES AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Some people, with an idea of giving practical Christmas presents, are offering sets of 1936 license plates as gifts this year, it was disclosed this morning at the motor vehicle bureau window of the County Clerk's office.

urily last night at Hotel Cortland A total of 358 sets of 1936 plates and brought joy and thrills to the have been sold to date, this numhearts of over 50 boys and girls ber being somewhat ahead of the who shared in the festivities of the sale on the same day last year. The seventh annual Christmas party 1935 plates may be used through which the Cortland Exchange Club the month of January while 1936 sponsored for a gathering of 98 plates may be attached to auto-

It is expected that the sale of The touch of the yuletide season plates will start in earnest after presented a virtual fairyland as the the Holidays with persons buying

HARDING-DORAN

Saturday At Syracuse

A holiday season wedding took place at 7 Saturday evening at the the Midland Methodist Church in

ing of 3 Argyle Street, Cortland. a place for Ruth to resume con- came the announcement that Santa trimmed in red velvet and wore a corsage of roses to match the would reach this city shortly. Time trimming. The bridesmaid. / Miss wore black, trimmed in white, with a corsage of pink roses. The groom was attended by his brother, Harold Harding.

Arthur Bonner of Syracuse and Mr. ful gifts and toys were passed out Mrs. Vernon Dixon and Mr. and anad Mrs. Harold Harding, Mr. and

ceived a stocking filled with as- Crescent Corset Company and Mr. Mrs. Harding is employed at the sorted nuts and oranges also a box Harding is employed as chief engineer in the Barge Canal, Mr. and The chocolate Santa Claus was Mrs. Harding will reside in Clayton

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF CORTLAND

Cortland Savings Bank, Plaintiff, against John W. Morgan and Jes-sie Gleason Morgan, his wife, and Cortland Trust Company, Defend-IN PURSUANCE of a judgment of

the County of Cortland in the above entitled action, and bearing date the

The past presidents will have charge of the meeting for the dinner gathering of Monday night, December 30.

Have a ction, and bearing date the 23rd day of November, 1934, I, the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction on the 3rd day of January, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the front door of the Court House in the Civit of Court House in Court House in the City of Cortland,
County of Cortland and State of
New York, the premises directed by
said judgment to be sold and
therein described as follows:
ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
OF LAND. F LAND, situate in the City of Cortland, County of Cortland and Cooperstown (A) - This Otsego described as follows: Beginning on County community, home town of the north line of Tompkins Street in said City of Cortland, N. Y., at the east line of the lot formerly owned by Amasa Givens, now owned by D. E. Call, and running thence Tompkins Street one hundred feet to the west line of Prospect Street; thence north 35 degrees west and parallel with the east line of the lot of the said D. E. Call on the west line of Prospect Street twelve rods to the south line of E. C. Palmer's lot; thence south 55 degrees west on said Palmer's south line and parallel with Tompkins Street one hundred feet to the northeast corner of said D. E. Call's lot, and thence southerly along D. E. Call's east line twelve rods to the place of

beginning. Also one half of the street on the south or Tompkins Street side subject to the easement described.

Being the same premises conveyed to the parties of the first part by the said Nathan L. Miller and wife by

deed bearing even date herewith, this mortgage being given to secure the payment of part of the purchase money of said premises.

Dated the 2nd day of December, 1935.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of Hon, Geo. M. Champlin, Surrogate of the County of Cortland, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Amy C. Killean late of the Village of Homer, New York deceased, that they are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 1 North Main Street, Cortland, N. T., on or

1936. Dated, July 22, 1938. Benjamin L. Webb, Executor. The polonaise, a Polish dance, is selleved to have originated at the coronation of Henry d'Anjou at Cortland Savings Bank Building.

Cortland, New York,

173-27t-wed.

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