## Presbytery To Meet at Bath Oct. 9

A large delegation from Elmira is planning to attend the annual Presbyterian Day observance of the Steuben-Elmira Presbytery Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Presbyterian Church,

Many local elders, trustees and other leaders of the Presbyterian Church expect to participate. The tures, "Youth Climbs the Highway, following Elmira pastors will at Elmer W. K. Mould of Elmira Col-

The Rev. Paul E. Rickabaugh of lege, chairman. Franklin St. Presbyterian Church; 6 p. m. Basket lunch with the Dr. Henry White of Lake St. Pres. Bath Church furnishing coffee byterian Church; the Rev. Martin cups and paper plates. D. Hardin Jr., of First Presbyterian 7 p. m. Principal adress. "The Church; the Rev. William H. Wil Church and the World Today," th the Rev. Irving J. Shafer of South Rev. Clayton T. Griswold of Wat Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. kins Glen, moderator. Tracy B. Griswold, retired, of El-

the Rev. George H. Allen, host pas- the colors indicate the roughnes tor, follows: 3:30 p. m. service of worship con- Sun.

ducted by the Rev. Mr. Hardin. 4 p. m. simultaneous conferences. (A) For laymen. "Streamlining the Good Samaritan," the Rev. Andrew H. Neilly of Rochester as resource leader and the Rev. Alfred B. Wangman of Cohocton, chair-

Changing World," the Rev. Mr. Hardin as resource leader and the Rev. William W. McCall of Hornell Church and the Minister," the Rev. Mr. Griswold as leader and the

Rev. John V. Axtell of Addison. 5 p. m. Fresbyterian motion pic-

litts of North Presbyterian Church: Rev. Mr. Neilly, chairman, and th

Army maneuvers in Kentucky in THE PROGRAM announced by volve Black and Blue armies. of the war games?-New Yor

## Crippled Children Taken from London for Safety Miss Jupenlaz



TAKING a lesson from the experiences of Madrid, Barcelona and Shanghai, the city of London-confronted by a frightening war crisis-began the evacuation of 2,000 crippled and blind children, as part of a program of general removal of boys and girls from possible war areas. The NEA Service radiophoto above shows a contingent of crippled children near the buses which carried them to safety. Each child was ticketed for identification.

By Matt

License Time Brings Unusual Discovery—Assemblyman Hammond Meets a Duck

on a time, sold properly filled

two for a nickel . . . Those were

the days evidently when the cost

of living wasn't everything one

could rake and scrape, but a

modest sum and this left a little

in the family sugar bowl for the

too well known rainy day. . . .

RNFRED ANDERSON,

prominent Elmira sculptor,

not long ago devised a Mark

Twain memorial idea, which

should click with those anxious

to perpetuate the famous humor-

ist's memory with a suitable com-

memoration . . . Sculptor Ander-

son some time ago completed'a

model shaft topped by a lifelike

bust of Mark Twain. . . This

connecting Main and Church . . .

A PROPOS OF THE FIRST retail liquor and beer license renewals having arrived in Elmira yesterday, effective Oct. is a discovery made by E. H. Williams, 307 Fulton St. . . . Mr. Williams, short, slight and in-

clined to baldconducts modest, little at the address One day, dollthe place framed docuhad been be-

Matt Richardson him with the store, forsaken by a former proprietor . . . When Mr. Williams' dust cloth caught on a tack the back of the frame became loosened disclosing its contents-not one license but many-a study of which told a little of the store's history . . . Formerly, it seems, the building was occupied as a cafe, and what Mr. Williams had found was a series of Federal retail liquor licenses, dating from 1896 to 1919 with only a single omission . . . The 1917 license was missing . . . From the names on the document, it was disclosed the little inn had been a sort of family affair, sponsored for years by Margaret Cunningham and two sons, John and Leo . .

railroad pensioner, says, once up-

met with the approval of Elmira relatives and others privileged to see and admire it . . . Some day it may repose in a little park set aside for a memorial born of civic benevolence and affection ... And Sculptor Anderson has devised a fine idea for the development of a pretty spot, where it can be erected . . . He would clip a triangular corner from the Langdon property, at W. Church and N. Main, and on it set the monument, the very place where Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) was married to Olivia Langdon, and the very place from which the loving Elmirans were buried . . . That in itself is something to consider and doubtless will appeal to citizens, who would retain the Langdon residence because of family associa-Later D. Rubin took over and the tions . . . The park space, acfamily name was erased from cording to drawings Sculptor the future blanks to make room for his . . . Another Williams' Anderson has completed, would discovery included also two tall be isolated, separated from the beer glasses, 20 ounce affairs, Langdon property proper by a Mark Twain Parkway, a little which George Sayles, S. Broadstreet running at an angle and way, for 10 years a Pennsylvania

By this means, the land would lose none of its frontage, still permitting a corner building, overlooking the Twain memorial . And only a 60 foot stretch would be sacrificed . . . It is the Anderson idea to plant the little park with flowers and shrubbery and erect two artistic trysting places either side of a cement approach to the memorial, where those interested in more than a fleeting glance, could tarry and rest . . . On the rear side of the shaft would be embedded bronze plaque, explaining the monument is erected on a spot important in the lives and demise of the famous writer and his wife . . . There, too, would be a comfortable seat for the public's benefit . . . Sculptor Anderson's idea in my humble opinion is one of the most attractive suggested since the appointment of a committee by the Rev. Al-

bert G. Cornwell to promote the Twain memorial idea. . . . CELDOM DOES ONE encounter one so artistically inclined as the Elmira sculptor . . . Everything he touches seems to take on a new appeal, examples of equisite taste and culture . . . Mr. Anderson has a broad view of art . . . It isn't confined to painting, to sculpture, he says ... One may be artistic in baking a cake, in the arrangement of the living room furniture, even in the way bric-a-brac distributed about the living room ... Indeed, printed across rough beam, which the sculptor has permitted to remain in his barn, so craftily converted into a studio, are these words: "Art when really understood is the province of every human being" -a quotation from Robert Henri, which carries out the idea my good friend conveys . . . Recent-

ly there appeared in the Elmira Sunday Telegram an extensive description of the wonders Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have performed in their home, a tumbledown farmhouse they have reclaimed . . . It would be folly, then, to discuss the home farther, but I do want to tell you about the Anderson dog and duck . . . These are amiable, indeed, very good friends, except on occasions when the duck, Mr. Temple, occupies the bed of the pet canine, Mr. Pete . . . Then, and only then, there is a little rowing to see which shall have the privilege of its comfort for next time.—New York Sun. the night . . . Mr. Temple if you haven't heard, originally was christened Shirley, after the dainty child cinema actress all America loves . . . But the other day Assemblyman Chauncey Hammond, who lives on a farm and knows the whys and wherefores of planting and livestock, paid the Andersons a call ... He was introduced to the friendly family duck, who comes up to one quickly and doesn't ob-

### Wise Elected Avoca School Paper Editor

ject to a little petting . . . "Did

you say the name is Shirley?"

Mr. Hammond inquired . . . Told

he was entirely correct about it

the visitor replied "I am sorry,

indeed, but the name Shirley will

have to be changed, and at once

... I would suggest the name

Avoca-Elmo Wise was elected editor of the Avoca High School's paper at a meeting of about 30 students. The paper, which has not been named, will be issued in about Also elected were: Assistant ed-

ior, Wilma Lewis; business manager, Marilynn Stryker; sports editor, Elton Stowe; jokes, Dolores Everett; cartoonist, Warren Tadder; Student Council reporter, Jane Frank House: Home Economics Clubs A and B, Dorleah Barnes; chorus news, Sara Cleveland. Freshman reporter, Shirley Kennedy; Sophomore, Betty Brown; Junior, Leona Saxton; Senior, Gordon Walker; special articles, Joyce Rynders; grade reporter, Florence Olmsted; music editor, Clarence Livingston; Literary Club, Leah Mattoon; assembly reporter, Carol Campbell; exchange editor, Rosalyn Stryker; faculty adviser, M. June Bannister, English teacher.

Hitler speaks no English and Chamberlain no German, but even if they could talk to each other without an interpreter, they would not necessarily speak the same language.-Arkansas Gazette.

## Named Tioga

Mansfield-Miss Mattie S. Jupencounty home economics education Hospital, Elmira. advisor, according to announcement by Dr. Lester K. Ade, state superintendent of public instruct mer. tion. She has resigned as supervisor of home economics in the Wellsboro High School to take the new position.

Miss Jupenlaz is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jupenlaz of Mansfield. She is a graduate of the Mansfield Senior High School, class of 1920; Mansfield State Normal School in home economics. 1922: received a B. S. degree in home economics from Pennsylvania State College in 1928 and an M. S. degree from the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts during the past summer. She is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternities.

Her teaching experience consists of two years home economics in the high school at Mayville, N. Y .: | two years in the Lincoln Junior High School, Jamestown, N. Y .; three years in the Vocational High School, Liberty, Pa. and six years in Wellsboro.

### Dundee Classes Organize and Richardson Elect Officers

Dundee-The classes of the Dundee Central School have organized and elected officers as follows: Seventh Grade: President, Jean Boag; vicepresident, Elwin Kent; secretary and treasurer, Irene Miller; Student Council representative, Eugene Lambert; faculty ad-

visor, Irene Lafler. Eighth Grade: President. Earl Fultz; vicepresident, Shirley Clark; secretary, Neena Sturup; treasurer, Lyman Miller; Student Council, Janice Brewer; faculty advisor, Kenneth Witter.

Freshmen: President, Robert Sullivan; vicepresident, Patty Rappalee; secretary, Ray Campbell; treasurer, Jean Coplelan; student council, Floyd Randell and Patty Rapalee; faculty advisor, Helen

Sophomore: President, Betty Robinson; vicepresident, Doris Edwards; secretary, Dora Green; treasurer, Robert Brewer; Student Council, Betty Stocking and Howard Symonds; faculty advisor, Robert Meagher.

Junior: President, Daryl Beard; vicepresident, Helen Hepler; secretary, Isadora Ide; treasurer, James Ruddick; Student Council, Natilee Moon and Richard Oughneth Moseley.

Senior: President, Willard Boardman; vicepresident, Natalie Gleason; secretary, Doris Kenyon; treasurer, Phylis Rapalee; Student Council, Lucy Upson, Leslie Coons and Joe Clary; faculty advisor, Gordon Depew.

Postgraduate: President, Mary Green; vicepresident, Harry Waugh; secretary, Naomi Cole; treasurer, Helen Fulkerson; Student Council, no member; faculty advisor,

# Avoca Hose in

Avoca The Avoca Hose and Atlanta baseball teams will clash for the Conhocton Valley League title Sunday at Wayland in the final game of a three-game playoff series. Each has won one

Atlanta and Avoca were tied for first place in the league when the season closed. The teams agreed to play Sunday's game on a neutral field.

Czechoslovakia, in other words, will get a guaranty good until the

### Gillett Baptists To Attend Rally

Gillett—A delegation from Gillett will attend Friday evening's county BYPU rally at the Canton Baptist Church. Cars will leave the local church at 7 p. m.

District Elks Chief Visits Bath Oct. 25

Bath—Anthony Monarali,

laz of Mansfield has been appointed ter an operation at St. Joseph's ed ruler of Elks in the South Cen-Frank Barker of Elmira Heights official to Bath Elks lodge, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp and served before the lodge session

granddaughter, Elaine Mainwarring of Elmira called at the Cease home Sunday.

Bath-Anthony Monarali, On-Frank Palmer is recovering af- eonta, district deputy grand exalttral New York District, will pay an is visiting his uncle, Frank Pal- night, Oct. 25. A dinner for Mr. Monarali and other Elks

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