Party Sunday

Both indoor and outdoor activ-

ities marked the outing of Serv-U-

Save-U grocers and their employes

Sunday afternoon and evening at Harris Hill. About 150 attended.

Feature of the sports program

was a fox hunt, won by Joseph

Vail. Keith Jessup had top honors in the shoe kicking event, John

Roemmelt in the football kicking

contest. Refreshments were served

Following a roast beef dinner at

Motion pictures of last year's

6 p. m., group singing was led by

Blaine Hazlett, accompanied by

outing and the grocers' World's

Fair trip were shown by Louis

Bauman. The committee in charge:

Louis Bauman, Joseph Carozza,

Jack McCarthy and Jerry Sullivan.

John Roemmelt, John Hazlett,

Cochairmen Arthur Brown and

Charles Owen report that all is in

readiness for the third annual El-

mira Heights Rotary Club Hallo-

ween party for the children Tues-

day. This party was begun three

years ago in appreciation of the

good conduct of the boys and girls

in Elmira Heights during Hallo-

ween and has continued as an an-

ticipate in the various activities

and all children in Elmira Heights

and in the Lenox Ave. school dis-

From 1,500 to 2,000 children par-

throughout the afternoon.

Ellsworth Wheeler.

Halloween

At Heights

Fete Planned

Body Found Le Garage At Rectory

Mansfield-Members of St. James Church Vestry will meet tonight to pay tribute to the memory of Ven. Henry Henderson Gillies who was found dead in the rectory garage at 7:30 a. m. Sunday. He was rector of the church and archdeacon of the Northern Pennsylvania Archdeaconry of the Diocese of Harrisburg.

Archdeacon Gillies had supervision of mission churches at Blossburg, Arnot, Antrim and Button Hill besides the important Mansfield parish. He was well known in ecclesiastical circles throughout the state and had served on various committees, including the executive committee of the diocese.

Dr. William F. White of Wellsboro, Tioga County coroner, who issued of a verdict of self inflicted death, said the clergyman's body was found on the floor of the garage near the exhaust of his automobile.

The Rev. Thomas Worral, rector of the Episcopal Church at Tioga, who lives with Archdeacon Gillies, had been out of town last week but returned home Saturday night. Noting nothing unusual, the Rev. Mr. Worral assumed the arch-Springfield, New Brunswick, Can., deacon had retired.

When Archdeacon Gillies did not M. and Nancy Burnett Gillies. He appear to ring the church bell at received his Bachelor of Arts de-7:30 a. m. Sunday as was his cus- gree at King's College and his tom, Mr. Worral became worried Master's degree at Columbia Uniand tapped on his door. Receiving versity. He was graduated from no answer, he entered to find the the General Theological Seminary room empty and the bed undis- in New York in 1900. turbed. He searched through the Before coming to Mansfield he rectory and went into the garage had served parishes in Frederickwhich is in the basement. Finding ton and Cambridge, New Bruns-

he intended to take his life and Church, Tioga, in 1927. wished his body to be cremated. Friends said that the clergyman, who was beloved for his numerous Brunswick, Can. charities, had contracted a few debts of inconsequential amount. A physician indicated that the popular rector may have suffered a cerebral hemorrhage which temporarily created "a mental confusion and obsession" magnifying the

importance of his debts. Residents of Mansfield knew the man as the soul of generosity, who vestry in telegrams Sunday. fed and cared for transients, gave food, clothing and money to the Mines Idle in Honor poor and dispersed much of his personal property to the needy of Of Mitchell Day his own and other churches or no church at all.

The Ven. Mr. Gillies had been coming here from Tioga, Pa. Durand had enlarged and strengthened Pennsylvania coal industry.

mission fields, joining in union ser- here. vices and assisting in united religfous movements. He was a mem-ber of the Business Men's Associa- September Traffic tion of Mansfield.

man." The Rev. Henry E. Hub- over last year. tioned his great charities and said year ago. that he had given away the great part of his own income. Well known in Elmira he had

visited here on many occasions, the Once on Army Staff last being in May, 1938 when he participated in the ordination service Trinity Church for the Rev. John Tuton. The Brotherhood at St. James Church, Mansfield, was organized by the late Stephen A. K. Parker, an Elmiran. The archdeacon was born

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Archdeacon's Grocers and Their Guests Make Merry at Halloween Fete at Harris Hill Grocers Hosts At Halloween



Mar. 9, 1876, the son of Edward

ried over certain small financial man, Ariz. He first came to Pennobligations. The notes state that sylvania as rector of St. Andrew's believe that the embargo should be

The funeral service will be held

2 p. m. Tuesday, the Rt. Rev. Wyatt Brown, Bishop of the Diocese of Harrisburg, officiating. Scores of clergymen from New York and Pennsylvania will attend the service they notified members of the

stationed in Mansfield since 1929, were idle today in tribute to the iniscent. memory of the late John Mitchell, ing his ministry he had greatly patron saint of the miners and Senate, which also may change its built up attendance at all services "father of the 8-hour day" in the mind about the keeping us out

organization of men and older boys Mine Workers of America, the whose members seem more nearly for the extension of the Christian union Mitchell led through the to represent the people and we are great anthracite strikes of 1900 and Active in civic affairs, Arch- 1902, laid wreaths on his grave in deacon Gillies had cooperated with Cathedral Cemetery and at the other denominations in the relig- base of a monument erected in his ious life of Mansfield and the other honor in the court house square ica.

Tributes came Sunday from lay- Deaths Up in N. Y.

Rep. Bolton Dies;

an congressional committee in Twain-with Elmira

TO HOLD CARD PARTY

WELLWISHERS' CIRCLE Those unable to attend call. 2-6237, before Tuesday noon. Take table service. Committee includes: Mesdames Harry J. Foley, R. H. Bostian, Al Westerbeck, James C. hundreds of tourists.

COUNCIL TO HAVE PARTY Tahoma Council, 88, degree of Pocahantas, will give an old-fashioned Halloween party in the lodge rooms, K. of P. Hall, Tuesday. Members and friends of Tahoma,

mira and Kobus Councils are

ments will be served. HUNTER KILLED Oswego (AP)-Claude T. Steele, 33, was shot fatally here Sunday when he was struck by a .22 rifle bullet fired by a companion while they were hunting squirrels.

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Letters to the Editor

First Consideration Is What's Best

the body, he called Harry Vosburg, wick, and was vicar of St. Agnes soon will take a vote on whether printing my questions in your edi- Elmira is far below par for wages. a member of the vestry. The Church, Vancouver, British Colum- to repeal or not to repeal the pres- torial column. My hope in writing You cannot life the morale of a sercoroner was called at 8:30 a. m. bia, at Caribou, Maine and Los ent embargo on munitions and im- was to provoke discussion, so Several notes found in the rec- Gatos, Calif. His last charge be- plements of war, and it seems prac- appreciate your assistance. I didn' tory, indicated that Archdeacon fore entering the Pennsylvania tically certain that the repealists expect categorical answers. Gillies, who was 64, had been wor- field was in Trinity Church, Kings- in the Senate have the votes to win.

> lifted, are the same Senators who fashion are some such generalities can be lifted some employers will by Everts H. Howell, seal sale He leaves a sister, Mrs. A. R. Or- not so long ago were 100 per cent as you give. What I am seeking is have to be converted and suffer a chairman. chard, of Fairville, St. Johns, New in favor of the present law. Not a specific data such as: few admit that the reason for their change of heart is that repeal will be closed to the U. S.? in St. James Church, Mansfield at help Great Britain and France to ly that, the new law would be in penetrate? Canada? Mexico? South not a word of public protest on the on Dec. 1. fact an unneutrality law. However, America? they hastily add that they are all in accord in keeping the United States out of war. At least this was their belief last week.

ber vividly the last war and all for that. We don't assassinate our greater disgrace to those responthat led up to it, the propaganda, economic competitors within our sible for them. the lies, the war itself and its ut- borders. Why should we kill them If you want to life the morale of Scranton, Pa. — (UP)—Collieries ter futility, these statements and in order to obtain foreign mar- the people on relief and those who Loyalty Class throughout the anthracite region protestations sound strangely rem- kets?

And so, with an "about-face" District officials of the United the House of Representatives hopeful that their only consideration will be now as heretofore not what is best for Great Britain and France but what is best for Amer-OLD TIMER.

Elmirans Should Do Utmost to

Pennsylvania and New York. Mr. deaths in New York totaled 256, an time of renewed appreciation of vague ideas, not facts as a result the tea table. Mrs. Katherine Vosburg described him as a "very increase of eight in the third American ideals and standards, of research, is that our own best Westwood of Southern Tier Chillovable, fine and Christian gentle- month of 1939 to show an advance contrasted with the turmoils of interests lie in a close alliance with dren's Home will speak. Europe, it seems most desirable the British and their navy. I bard of Elmira characterized him The toll of 1,618 for the first nine that every American city should do would hate to plunge this country as "a very sincere and capable months, however, the State Motor it utmost to cherish its own hisinto war on the strength of that. The Newcomers' Sunshine Circle rector" and spoke of his lovable Vehicle Bureau said, was still 118 tory, background and traditions qualities. Nearly everyone men- under that of the same period a and also the memory of its great many are taking positions based.

The Newcomers' Sunshine Circle Mrs. Walter S. Smith, 827 Walter S. Smith, 828 Walter S. Smith men and citizens, if we wish our youth to continue in the American

> Elmira is fortunate in having an opportunity to conserve such vital part of its history, should it Cleveland (AP)-Rep. Chester C. succeed in saving the old Langdon Bolton, 57, Cleveland Republican, home-such a fine and important died Sunday after two months' ill- example of pre-Civil War domestic ness with a heart ailment. Bolton achitecture in itself and which we must look for conflict within Readings will be given by Mrs. Alformerly was a member of the also enfolds the long and interest- and without. stood for the best of American plomacy.

parish hall. John McElligott is such a beauty spot and center of conquer and later dominate, also general chairman. All members of interest, that year by year the countries in South America and the church and their friends are citizens of Elmira and its visitors other places where the German would increasingly rejoice that the barter system can be installed and necessary time and trouble had maintained. been taken to preserve it.

> Langdom Clemens and her hus-propaganda and war. Where band is in itself an American idyll would strike first is conjectural. and their united love for Elmira, This answer is predicated on the standing. For many years they divided their time between Elmira winning the present war.) pity that Elmira should not con-the charge of memories of Churches and Clubs

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Many of these Senators, who now turn critic?

Which export markets are apt to It was published in the paper that visit Where closer to the United were sleeping in parks, on river win the war, thus admitting frank- States would Nazism be apt to banks, eating from refuse cans, and

As for economic benefits, my clubs. Simply a case of "no man personal belief is that we have no careth for my soul." These condiright to allow ourselves to be tions are a disgrace to this city, a drawn into a war because of them. greater disgrace to those who are To us oldsters, who can remem- We should be too sportsmanlike in a position to stop them and a

The only cause for us to war in wages, put your religion into pracmy opinion is a threat to our se- tice and remember this, "He that curity or sovereignty.

and conflict and always will be good measure, pressed down, shak-Peace between nations simply is a en together, running over." breather space while the weaker This works both inside and outnations augment their strength side the church. until the day they can attack the As yet in Europe the war hasn't

begun. This is just the choosingup-sides stage. If aid to the British will increase our own security, we should give

Save Langdon Home it; if helping them will weaken or endanger us, let us beware. men and clergy in many parts of Albany—(AP)—September traffic Editor Star-Gazette: — In this My own conviction, based on Frances Simpson will preside at

> out facts and then look after our ed at 1 p. m. The hostess will be been announced. own interests. Americanism is a religion with Mrs. A. J. Windfelder. me. My personal conviction is that Following luncheon, a short the United States has arrived at business session will be conducted the mature stage. From now on by Mrs. James A. Richardson.

Ohio State Senate from 1923 to ing connection of one of America's May the better minds guide and to attend are asked to telephone 1928 and chairman of the Republi- greatest literacy names-Mark advise us so that we don't become 2-3773 by Wednesday night. and the subordinate to one of those ne. Langdon family, who themselves tions more skilled in power di-

ALBERT HUGHES. The second of a series of benefit The grounds around the home (Editor's Note-Which export party at the Garden Center, Fulton card parties will be held today at itself, used as a memorial and markets will be closed to the U. S.? and Franklin St., Tuesday at 8 p. the Hotel Langwell. A talk on 8:15 p. m. in SS. Peter and Paul's community museum, would make All countries which Germany may m. Games will be played.

> Where closer to the U.S. could We in Hartford, though it has Nazism penetrate? There are those taken effort, would now deeply re- who say the aim of National Sogret it, if we had not saved Mark cialism is world revolution and Twain's home. It is visited by world dominion, no less. A conquering, expanding Germany would The beautiful romance of Olivia enlarge the scope of its attack, by home and family was out- assumption that world revolution is a Nazi aim and on the Nazis'

vited. Music will be played for such notable lives and gracious Taken to Task every city spiritually For General Laxity

Editor Star-Gazette:-I was very KATHARINE S. DAY, much interested in reading about Vicepresident Mark the welfare commissioners' meeting Twain Library and and the remarks of Mr. Stuart re-Memorial Commis- garding the churches and service sion, Hartford, Conn. clubs lifting the morale of people on the relief rolls.

don't know of any more truthful remark than that of Mr. Stuart. The churches, if they have enough religion left that can be put into practice, and the service clubs, with their fine mottoes that would stand practice, could do away with relief But it seems that the church has

not got into the practical part of

being operated more on the frater-

religion, but rather the church

nal order plan, that if you cannot pay your weekly pledge or you absent yourself for a period of time, you are crossed off the list instead of the minister seeking the lost. As far as the service clubs and Asssociation of Commerce are concerned, they are a select group of individuals that like to sit around a table and eat, smoke, hear funny stories, use lofty mottoes and are not much concerned about those who have to go out and look for a job, to say nothing of creating one or more, but rather they give you a glad hand, wish you well, but I

can't do anything for your type. We have heard somewhat of people who do not want to work. Maybe there are some who do not want to work and there are some who America Now Mature would work providing the opportunity was given them.

But to lift the morale of people on rleief, you cannot do it by giving Swan to Head them fore relief. You have got to Editor Star-Gazette:—The Senate Editor Star-Gazette:—Thanks for right here I would like to state that Seal Sale vant girl by paying her \$3 a week Committee and asking her to live on the job. Neither can you expect a man to be change of heart.

single men taken from relief rolls may need Christmas seals to use part of our churches and services

are in need, provide the jobs and To Sponsor Party soweth sparingly shall reap also Categorically I state that peace sparingly. He that soweth bountiof war business, we must look to doesn't exist; it is a delusion. fully shall reap also bountifully. Life always has been a struggle Give and it shall be given unto you,

WILLIAM B. SPRIGG.

TO ENTERTAIN GUILD

to the Murdoch Guild at tea Fri- Becker, publicity. day from 3 to 5 p. m. at Mrs. Austin's home, 742 W. Second St. Mrs. Henry White and Miss tend in costume.

assisted by Mrs. C. E. Court and

bert B. Helmkamp. Those unable

CLUB PLANS PARTY Elmira Garden Club members are planning a social evening

A HALLOWEEN PARTY was held at Harris Hill Sunday afternoon and evening by the Serv-U-Save-U grocers, employes and friends. In the pictures are, from left: R. B. Hazlett and Henry Wich Jr. about to sing; Jack O'Dea, Elmira Wholesale Grocery president, checking tickets; City Manager Ralph D. Klebes lighting up and at right, Henry W. Wich, president, with Jerry J. Sullivan holding the sign which marked the scene of the party.

HALLOWEEN PART

The early order committee will Elmira business men who on their mail prior to the official opening of the Christmas Seal sale

This marks the 33rd year Christmas Seals have been sold in the by the pastor, the Rev. Paul United States to raise funds to fight tuberculosis. During that period the death rate from this disease has decreased nearly 75 per

The Loyalty Class of Riverside Methodist Church will sponsor a Halloween party Tuesday evening, for the entire Riverside Sunday School. Games, stunts, refreshments and a grand march will feature the program of the evening. Mrs. Amos Erway, president of the class, is general chairman, assisted by Mesdames Sherman Meirs, Gordon Williams, entertainment; Perry Klinger, Walter Job, refresh-Mrs. Edgar W. Austin and Mrs. ments; Leslie Weaver, Herman Anna A. Retan will be hostesses Hackbart, decorations, and Lloyd

Sunday School are invited to at-

Mrs. Smith Fetes Miss Peggy Robinson

MOTHERS TO HEAR TALK

CLUB TO HAVE MEETING The Home Economics Club will meet Wednesday at 6:15 p. m. at

work for \$10. These conditions ex- der committee of the 1939 Christ- offered by Edward F. Arnold. In my head in a sort of hazy ist in Elmira and before any morale mas Seal campaign, it is announced

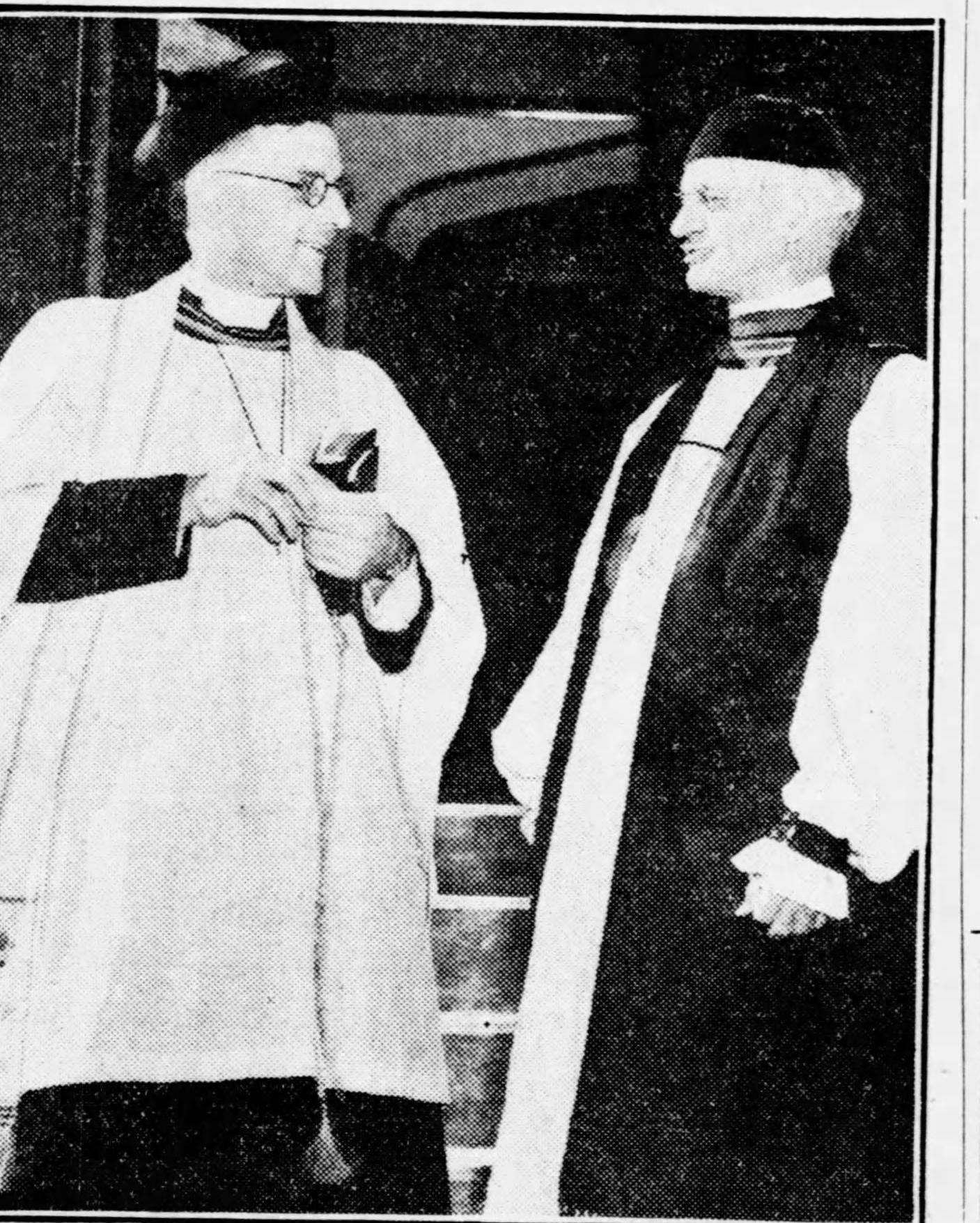
All members and friends of the

many are taking positions based at the home of Mrs. James E. Corr, day afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor on prejudice and then seeking to 240 Upper Grand Central Ave., of Miss Peggy Robinson whose endefend their stands. Let's smoke Thursday. Luncheon will be serv- gagement to Eli Domicone has

> Mothers of kindergarten children of School 5 will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the classroom. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Case, teacher, will discuss "A Day in Kindergar-

"Domestic Help" will be heard.

Episcopal Bishop Visitor Here



VISITOR TO ELMIRA AND HORSEHEADS Sunday was the Rt. Rev. Edward H. Coley, bishop of the Central New York Diocese of the Episcopal Church. He is shown at right with the Rev. Charles Paterson-Smyth, left, Emmanuel Church rector, whose guest he was during a weekend stay here. Bishop Coley confirmed classes at St. Mathew's Church, Horseheads, and at Emmanuel Church Sunday.

of intelligence and science in the school. dispensation of Christianity. He urged tolerance among differen denominations toward those dif- 22 Families Benefit The benediction was pronounced

Classified Ads Bring Results

Church Observes Brotherhood Day

Riverside trict are invited. Tickets may be Methodist Church School superin- secured from any of the teachers tendent, spoke on "Christian in the Elmira Heights schools or Charity" at Brotherhood Day ser- Lenox Ave. school. The line of march will start from

vices Sunday at the Franklin St. William J. Swan has been ap- Presbyterian Church. Thomas A. Oakridge Park at 7:15, proceeding As for your replies, may I again honest with you and ask him to pointed chairman of the early or- Banfield presided and prayer was east on 14th St. to Birchwood Ave. and south on Birchwood Ave. to Mr. Cranmer emphasized the use the athletic park opposite the high

fering in their stand on questions of the day and towards those of From Church Festival

Following the annual Harvest E. Home Festival service at Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday at 11 a. m., 22 bushel baskets of produce

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