EFA STUDENTS EAT FIRST MEAL IN NEW CAFETERIA, ONCE SCHOOL GYMNASIUM



TO a large, low-ceiling basement room once used as a gymnasium, Elmira Free Academy students scurried Tuesday noon for lunch. The day marked the opening of the new cafeteria included in the

PWA program for an annex and improvements to the school. Across the page from left are Avril Lewis, Mary Mitchell, Carol Parsons and Floyd Rugur at the cashier's end of the service line; Shirley Dykins, Lillian Parmellee, Theresa Forrest dining before a waiting line; first of 600 to pass the self-service tables, and Betty Swift and Ruth Butts in a chatty session at one table.

SECOND SECTION Pages 15 to 30

Educators

To Launch

Conference

of Deans and Other Guidance

Sessions will open with meet-

ings of college and high school sec-

tions at 8 p. m. at the Mark Twain

Hotel, convention headquarters. An

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ELMIRA STAR-GAZETTE

ELMIRA, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2, 1939.

In This Section

SPORTS, COMICS

Elmira-to-Rochester Service On Division of Erie Railroad Continuation of train service between Elmira and VOLUME 33. NO. 105.

CompromiseReached to Assure

Rochester on the Erie Railroad is assured under a compro-



CONTINUATION of the Erie Railroad branch between Rochester and Avon has been assured with a reduction in rental charges paid the Rochester & Genesee Valley Railroad. This assures Elmira to Rochester service by the Erie. The map shows the rail routes along with the connection with the Corning-Buffalo branch and with the main line.

When negotiations were started a year ago, Erie trustees threatened to abandon the line unless rental charges were reduced.

The Erie pays the rent by meeting the interest charges on the capital stock of the old Rochester & Genesee Valley Railroad. supplemental lease filed Wednesday with the county clerks in Monroe and Livingston Counties reduces this interest charge from six to four per cent.

While negotiations were in prothree per cent interest. This concession was given in 1938 when the Erie trustees ordered immediate abandonment of the line unless a reduction was given. The compromise at four per cent was finally reached.

Outstanding capital stock of the Rochester & Genesee Valley Rail- South Danby road amounts to \$552,200. The Erie will also pay all taxes and charges against the leased branch.

The lease means continuation of service on a railroad valued nearly \$1,500,000 by the Interstate Commerce Commission and with an assessed valuation more than \$500,000. Many of way.

arranged.

militant if some other means of seven million cubic feet a day until Education Association, today at 8 transportation is arranged.

Kiwanians Name Austin President

elected president of the Kiwanis Club for 1940 at the luncheon in the Hotel Langwell Thursday noon. Special Music He is now vicepresident of the club. made second vicepresident.

committee, had submitted the re- and choirmaster. spective nominations. The secretary and treasurer will .

be elected by the board of directors. Fall Injures Hastings secretary and William A. Shaffer treasurer.

was unable to attend the luncheon Thursday.

ChemungCrash Suit Settled

Settlement for \$2,500 was report-Mednesday afternoon in the Su- Halloween Pranks for the death of Charles Keep Police Busy S. Garrison of Sayre in a truckauto accident Mar. 11 near Che-

The case of the plaintiff, William rests were made. Garrison of Sayre, administrator of Air was let out of the tires on he Charles Garrison estate, was several automobiles near Grotto empleted Wednesday morning. Park, young fruit trees were pullhe settlement was announced ed from a ground at 719 E. Washhile the defendant, the Canny ington Ave., and glass was scatterrucking Company of Binghamton, ed in a driveway in the northern making its defense. section of the city.

South Danby resident were keyed to a high pitch of excitement this morning as a gas well on the W. BURLINGAME for the confer-E. Taubman farm came in at the ence will be developed in talks and rate of five million cubic feet a discussions by deans of men, deans day. The first producer in the of women, school and college ad-Southern Tier since the Wayne visers, counselors, teachers, social Rochester and Monroe County of field was opened was shut in at workers, parents and students.

including packing companies, have The well was drilled by the New ers will be: Dr. Carl C. Brigham of erected warehouses along its right York Natural Gas. Corporation, Princeton University; Dr. Lawrence L. VIC L. VIC work being begun Oct. 2, and gas Jarvie of Rochester Athenaeum and The original lease was signed was struck at 2,476 feet with the nechanics Institute; Dr. Warren G. drill five feet in the Oriskany sand. Findley of the State Education Dedrill five feet in the Oriskany sand. Findley of the State Education Dedrill five feet in the Oriskany sand. in 1871 for 200 years, but the Erie drill five feet in the Oriskany sand. Findley of the State Education Detrustees recommended in 1938 Company officials referred to the partment; Dr. Anna L. Rose that the lease be disaffirmed un- successful venture as "the opening Hawkes, field director of the less a more satisfactory rental was of what appears to be a good pro- Pennsylvania Study; Dr. W. S. A.

mouncement was also made The new well is south of Ithaca All interested Elmirans and hesday that J. S. Pritchard, in Tompkins County and far re- vicinity residents may attend by Public Service Commission ex- moved from two recent drilling ex- making reservations with Dr. aminer, had recommended aban- periences at Erin, both of which Burlingame. donment of the Erie branch from were unsuccessful. The Taubman Of special interest is a film dem-Avon to Sonyea. Abandonment of well is about 40 miles from the onstration lesson on "Attitudethe line will leave Genesee with- Wayne field which was drilled sev- Courage" to be given by James out railroad facilities but village eral years ago. The average well Mitchell of the Commission of Huopposition is not expected to be production in the Wayne area was man Relations of the Progressive

> rock pressure decreased. The Taubman well gas will be room. piped to the company's line at the junction of the Ithaca and Danby picture shorts, some taken from roads, about a mile and a half, and well-known films, before a panel the gas will be used in Ithaca, of 16 uncoached high school stu-Cortland, Auburn, Syracuse and dents. Each picture will deline-Geneva. None of it will reach El- ate a human problem. With evi-

Grace Church Edgar W. Austin, executive manager of the Community Chest, was Choir to Sing

Osmond G. Wall of the Southside The choir of boys and men High School faculty was advanced Grace Episcopal Church will sing from second to first vicepresident a program of special music Sunday and Attorney Lowell H. Teeter was at 11 a. m., celebrating the festival of All Saints. All Saints is the All were unanimously elected patronal festival and feast of the after Past President Frederick H. consecration of Grace Church.

Elliott, chairman of the elections William H. Morvan is organist At Trinity

Shaffer treasurer. Mr. Hastings is ill of grip and SWITCHMAN

Joseph Halloran, Lackawanna Railroad Switchman, suffered undetermined hip and wrist injuries early this afternoon when he fell from a freight car on which he was working in the yards. The James Ambulance took him to his home, 717 E. Washington Ave. The injuries are not believed serious.

Halloween pranks kept police busy Wednesday night, but no ar-

p. m. in the Main Mark Twain ball-

dence of the films as basis. Mr.

Mitchell will lead the students in a

discussion of what the problem is;

way they do, etc.

ball room.

why the people shown behave the

Sessions will be continued Fri-

day and concluded Saturday with a

luncheon at 12:45 p. m. in the main

Mr. Mitchell will show motion

PEABODY, bishop coadjutor of said the boy was operating at the Central New York Episcopal night without lights and was Diocese, will be honor guest and carrying another boy on the cross-

Program for Today And Friday At Deans' Meeting

TODAY 8 p. m.-High School section main ball room of Mark Twain Hotel. Miss Frances Hendrick, Mamaroneck, leader; James Mitchell, discussion leader on film demonstration lesson.

8 p. m.-College section, Room Approximately 250 educa-111. Discussion of problems retors and school workers from lated to the National Youth Adthroughout the state will ministration. 9:30 p. m.-Informal reception, gather here tonight for the

small ball room.

13th annual meeting of the FRIDAY New York State Association 7:30 to 9:30 a. m.-Registration, main lobby. 9 a. m.—Business session, main

> ball room. 10:30-Three addresses by Dr. Carl C. Bingham, Princeton University; Dr. Lawrence Jarvie, Rochester: Dr. William G. Findley, State Education Department. Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, Roches-

1 p. m.-Luncheon, main ball room. Addresses by Dr. Frances M. Burlingame, Elmira, and E. A. LaFortune, Ithaca. Harold E. lingame, Elmira Hollister, Rye, presiding. 3:30 p. m.—Elmira College campus tour.

> 4:15 p. m.—Tea, Tompkins Hall, Elmira College. 7 p. m.-Annual dinner, main ball room, with Dr. William E Weld, Wells College president. toastmaster. Addresses by Dr. Elizabeth Manwell, Syracuse University, and Dr. W. S. A. Pott, Elmira College.

Among nationally known speak-Pott, president of Elmira College.



enterprise in the housing problem. are being removed this week. The speakers are George E. Sokolsky, lecturer and writer, who is

well known to Elmira audiences, and Langdon W. Post, former tenement house commissioner in New York City and chairman of the New York Housing Authority. The forum will be preceded by a concert at 7 o'clock by the Elmira High Schools Band directed

William E. Biery. The forum program of the Board of Education for education of adults in civic problems, will hear both sides of the housing problem. A question period will follow the experts' talk.

Unlighted Bike Banik of Hornell, trainmaster; C. Held DV Police Elmira, chief clerk to the district

The police bicycle safety cam- hamton, Endicott, Owego, Waverly, tention of a 14-year-old O'Gorman Hornell and Cameron Mills. St. boy and the impounding of his bicycle Wednesday night. Patrolman Francis C. Brown man.

lafternoon.

Apartment Plan Talked

Plans for a 48-apartment W. Water St., about midway between York Ave. and Clark's Glen, are in the mak-

The project is a substitute for the 96 apartments which were to be erected on Upper Hoffman St. The location and size of the development have been changed under the new scheme which is in the embryo stage. Estimates of cost are now being

obtained for the proposed W. Water St. development. The 48 apartments would be provided in five structures, none of which would be more than two stories Application for financing will be

made to the Federal Housing Administration after the cost is determined. If the FHA agrees to underwrite part of the cost, application must be made to the Town

The old option expired Wednes- He recently completed a world were received recently by the Buf- needed.

their intention of taking up the States and Canada. and proceeding with the construction when they signed the

The residence on the property The Elmira Civic Forum, spon-sored by the Elmira Board of Edu-winter, regardless of the progress Staffs to GO cation, will meet tonight at 7:30 of the plans for the mercantile p. m. in the Southside High School development. The contract for reto hear two outstanding authori- moving the house will be let Bishop Peabody ties on housing discuss the responsibility of government and private nishings and fixtures in the house

Hold Banquet

Employes of the Erie Railroad's 150, attended a dinner and dance Wednesday night at the Mark Twain Hotel.

superintendent; Edward Poole of passenger agent. Railroaders attended from Bing-

paign resulted in the temporary de- Painted Post, Corning, Addison, J. W. O'Hara of Elmira, division passenger agent, was general chair-

CARD OF THANKS principal speaker at the annual bar. The operator was ordered to of Livingston Manor wish to thank tions of the state when new offiparish dinner of Trinity Church appear before Judge Bertram L. friends for their expressions of cers will be elected. Mrs. Deuel is today at 6:30 p. in. in the club. Newman in Children's Court this sympathy and kindness during state secretary of the organizatheir recent bereavement

West Elmira One-Time Captive Finds China Bandits Not So Bad Down Door,

Life as a captive of Chinese bandits isn't so bad—if Arrest 15 you obey their rules.

That's the conclusion of the Rev. Anton M. Lundeen,



THE REV. ANTON M. LUNDEN, left, with the Rev. Bror Oison. pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church.

pendent upon the whims of Chinese outlaws and finally was turned loose only because the central government drafted of Elmira to change the zoning the bandits into the regular Chinese army.

In Elmira

Nov. 2, 1939

CLYDE W. RUGUR, Elmira

Lions Club president, left, with

Damond Jackson, right, who

described a machine to create

an artificial fever as a means of

combatting syphilis before a com-

bined Lions Club-Junior Asso-

ciation of Commerce dinner

meeting Wednesday night.

7-Inspector Illa Johnson guest

of Baldwin Relief Corps at ban-

quet at New England Kitchen.

7:45-Annual fall meeting

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While he was stationed at the Among the problems which must Augustana Synod mission station be solved is that of sewage dis- at Juchow, Honan Province, a band posal. There is no sewerage sys- of about 3,000 bandits swooped tem in the Town of Elmira and down on the city, killing and lootthe sponsors of the apartment ing. Mr. Lundeen, his wife and house project must find a suitable three small children and another method of treating and disposing missionary at 'the station were taken captive. The bandits, however, on Mr. Lundeen's pleas, released his wife and the children. For two months the missionary

and his companion were made to follow the army throughout Honan and an adjoining province. group was part of an army 10,000 that lived off the land captured.

Mr. Lundeen was forced to obey the strictest rules although he believes he was treated better than most other captives. It had been The option on the Langdon made very plain to him, however, property at Church and Main Sts. that disobedience would mean has been renewed for 45 days by death. When he was released Mr. the Buffalo syndicate which has Lundeen made his way to the misannounced plans for a mercantile sionary station at Kiahsian where he found his family.

day. It was effective for 90 days, cruise, spending several months in Bids for the construction of a East Africa, India, China and other building to accommodate 15 stores countries where his services were

falo group and a Chicago firm is Mr. Lundeen is field secretary of said to have submitted the low foreign missions for the Lutheran estimate. Although the bid is re- Augustana Synod of North Amerported satisfactory, it is under- ica. He spent Wednesday and this stood the contract has not been morning in Elmira as the guest of let.

Today—
the Rev. Bror O. Olson, pastor of Jervis Langdon, owner of the Bethany Lutheran Church. At 6:30—Bishop Malcolm E. Peaproperty, said today that the present he is visiting Lutheran body honored by Trinity Episcopal sponsors of the project declared churches throughout the United Church vestry at dinner in church

at the Mark Twain. Approximately 70 Elmira high school journalists will leave by Pete and Joe of WHAM at 'Cen- Peters. The "lookout" man swung auto and bus Friday morning to tenary Methodist Church. attend the second annual convention of the Empire State School Press Association Friday and Sat- Tomorrowurday at the Hotel Onondaga, Syr-

at First Baptist Church with Don Mrs. Jeannette P. Deuel, advisor Bate speaking on South America. for the EFA Vindex, will accompany 36 students from the Acad-Club meets at the Rathbun with emy; Miss Mary Lennon, adviser Walter A. Lindell speaker. for the Southside High School El-So-Hi, will accompany 27 SHS stu-Susquehanna Division, numbering dents; Mrs. Joseph Dailey is to Luthern Brotherhoods of the chaperon seven staff members Southern Tier at Holy Trinity from the Catholic High School Lutheran Church.

Highlights of the convention in- Hospital Notes-Railroad officials present were P. clude talks on: "News Writing" by Treated: Mrs. Beatrice Williams M. Donnellan of Hornell, division Dr. George L. Bird, school of jour- 18, of Batavia St., at the Arnotnalism, Syracuse University; "One Ogden Wednesday night for dog 329 Carroll St. Hornell, master mechanic; A. J. Thousand Columns," David H. bite on left hand. F. Whadcook of Elmira, division freight agent; Kenneth Dean of Elmira, chief clerk to the district Features," E. R. Vadeboncoeur, dinesday night for possible left arm to headquarters, then returned for Beetle, director, Bureau of Public Beatrice Walker, 13, rector of news and special events fracture suffered in a fall. Station WSYR; "The How and Arnold Weisner, 10, of 210 High Why of the Interview Feature," St., at St. Joseph's Wednesday Arretta Lynch Watts.

night for dog bite on right ankle. Delegates will be entertained with a banquet and dance Friday evening in the Onondaga's main Concluding event of the conven-

tion will be a meeting of the fac-Miss Helen Freeman and family ulty advisors from the nine sec-

Fines totaling \$350 were assessed today by Recorder Gardner against seven of 15 men caught at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday when police raided an alleged gambling hall on the second floor of 329 Carroll St., near Lake.

Six others did not appear in court and the Recorder declared their bail of \$25 each forfeited. Cases of two prisoners were adjourned to Friday.

All were charged with violating the section of the state penal laws defining a common gambler. This section covers ownership or superintendency of a gambling establishment and ownership of gambling equipment, as well as participating in a gambling game.

Pictures of one of the tables confiscated in Wednesday night's police raid on Page 8.

Earl (Pork or Porky) Peters, 43, of 335 E. Water St., who police claim owned the gambling equipment seized in the raid, and conducted the hall, was fined \$200. . Six others admitting guilt were fined \$25 each. They were booked

Charles Adams, 52, of 128 Lake

St.; Leonard Fischler, 32, of Wellsboro, Pa.; Raymond Cunningham, 27, of 425 E. Water St.; John Masters, 40, of 422 E. Market St. Thomas Cain, 42, of 436 E. Water St.; Theodore Johnson, 36, of 966 Walnut St. Jack Timon, 40, of 7031/2 Lake St., admitted guilt and his case was adjourned to Friday.

The case of Louis Rubin, 49, of 158 Harriet St., who did not enter a plea, also was adjourned to Fri-

The six who forfeited bail by failure to appear were listed on the police docket as William Loy, Jacob Solomon, Nate Silverman. George Lynn, James Slavin and Edward Lund. The police raiding squad, led by

Lieutenants Richard J. Connelly Jr., and Francis J. Bastilla and Detective M. Lynn Brunner, battered its way into the establishment at about 11:30 p. m.

Lieut. Connelly said he and Brunner entered a rear Carroll St. stairway of the building on the northwest corner of Carroll and Lake, climbed a flight of stairs, and walked west through a hall which connects the corner building with the second floor of 329 Car-

At the end of the hall was a door with a large glass window, and a few paces west of it was a 7:30-George E. Sokolsky and second door. Connelly said that Langdon W. Post discuss housing when he pressed a buzzer next to problems at Southside High School the outer door a man looked in first meeting of Elmira Civic through a peephole in the inner

7:30-Elmira Camera Club meets | Holding a paper above his head, Connelly shouted that he had a 8-Amateur concert conducted by warrant for the arrest of Earl a cardboard over the peephole but did not open the door. Twice more Connelly repeated his demand for admittance.

Receiving no response, he bat-12:10-Elmira Rotary Club meets tered down both doors with a heavy maul. The inner door was of wood construction covered with 12:15 p. m.—Elmira Monarch sheet metal and fastened by two

Detective Brunner entered first and quickly took six flashlight pictures. He was followed by Lieutenants Connelly and Bastilla, and Patrolman William F. Andrus and Anthony Cerio. Patrolman Harry Ayers and William Maloney guarded a doorway in the alley between the corner building and

Police said they found most of 625 the occupants of the second-floor to headquarters, then returned for the gambling equipment. Besides the dice table, it included a large assortment of chips, a table rake. several sets of dice, and some

ASKED TO AID FAMILY

playing cards.

An appeal for a crib, bed, bedding and children's clothing was made today by Elmira Catholic Charities in behalf of a family who lost practically all of its possessions in a recent fire.