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Builder Would Cut Trees; Langdon Says Site Not Yet Sold

Although the deal for Langdon property has not been closed, materials for the erection of a mercantile building on the West Church and N. Main Sts. site were being ordered today by a representative of the Garrick Construction Company of Chicago.

Field Architect Carl Anis of the Garrick concern said his firm had been awarded a contract to construct the building and that he planned to start removing the trees on the plot, possibly tomorrow; Monday at the latest.



But Jervis Langdon, owner of the property, declared that the Buffalo syndicate which has an option on the location has not taken title, and, he added: "No trees will be removed until the deal is closed."

The Buffalo syndicate's option expires Dec. 15 but will be extended if desired. Mr. Langdon expressed confidence today that the deal will go through but pointed out that there may be some delays.

Mr. Anis has contacted several local building supply dealers and announced that all materials will be purchased locally and local labor will be employed. He expects the building to be completed before spring. The Garrick concern made the lowest bid for erecting the build-Several Elmira contractors ing. submitted estimates. Store construction is a special with the Garrick organization, according to Mr. Anis. The concern has between 25 and 30 projects of the largest organizations in its line in the nation, he said. About 15 stores will be included in the one-story building here. The project is being sponsored entirely by the Buffalo syndicate.





ice garage, 222 William St. He was The full National Symphony treated at St. Joseph's Hospital. Orchestra of 82 pieces arrived in The detective was taking photo-Elmira Tuesday at midnight after graphs of an automobile damaged a concert in Ithaca. The musicians in an accident. are staying at the Mark Twain

Detective



Francis Garzia will conduct in the afternoon while famed Hans Of Training Kindler will conduct tonight. Joseph Knitzer, 26-year-old violinist, will be soloist at the evening performance.

Community Concert Association members must present membership cards at the door and obliged to sit in the sections which their cards entitle them. No substitutions will be made, according to Mrs. John A. Mathews, Community Concert chairman. Doors will open at 7:30 p. Because of the smooth-running current seating arrangement, how-

Monday night following several

a. m. Thursday in St. Joseph Cath-

olic Church, with burial in St.

Joseph's Cemetery, the Rev. Wil-

Boland was born in Towanda, Pa.,

Banks Here Ask 3 Per Cent Hurt in Fall **On \$100,000 County Loan;** Detective M. Lynn Brunner tore a ligament in his left foot early today when he stepped into a pit in the Auto Storage Battery Serv- To Seek Money Elsewhere

After County Treasurer John L. vassed Elmira banks and that Fiester reported to the Board of three per cent was the lowest rate Supervisors that Elmira banks quoted for the loan, which will run would not lend the county money not more than six months. The at less than three per cent interest, board gave him authority to retain the board today authorized him to attorneys specializing in investiseek a lower rate from banking gation for municipal loans and to houses outside the city. supply information on the county's Two weeks ago Mr. Fiester re- financial condition to banks requested authority to borrow \$100,- quiring such data. Mr. Fiester said 000 to meet "obligations due be- a rate as low as one half of one tween now and the end of the per cent could be secured on the year." The request was referred to contemplated loan.

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the board's budget committee. Mr. Fiester today said he can-

Canadian Visitor

The final session of the Hurt in Auto Mishap Scout Leaders training Wellsboro-Levi Winger, 70, Tuesday night at Hedding Methodist Church was attended by 87 Stevensville, Ontario, Canada, Scouters representing 29 Elmira ceived a cut of the right side of the forehead and severe shock in

Area Council Troops. Following dinner Scout Commis- an automobile accident Saturday sioner Robert P. McDowell, chair- at 9 a. m. on Route 15, two miles man of the Merit Badge Exposition south of Tioga. The car driven by Feb. 10, at the Federation Build- Stanley H. Winger, 23, of Mechaning, reported that already 19 Troops icsburg, Pa., skidded on the sliphave signed up for a merit badge pery pavement, crossed the road and hit a telephone pole. The inexhibit and demonstration. Both

The loan is necessary, Mr. Fiester informed the board, because of a \$96,000 loan made after the adoption of the 1939 budget and paid out of current revenues, "leaving the county about \$100,000 short of f being able to meet our obligations due between now and the end of the year."



ASK YOUR DEALER

FOR THE GENUINE

PIONEER

PANCAKES

CHRISTIANS, AWAKE! "Christians, awake! Salute the happy morn, Whereon the Savior of mankind was born "

John Byrom, 18th century English humorist, promised his little daughter, Dorothy, he would write something for her on Christmas with its original title, "Christmas Day for Dolly."

> **15 SHOPPING DAYS** UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Today .

6:45-Dinner meeting of 4H Club serving needy families this year, leaders at Central YMCA. 7:30-Elmira Lodge

meets at Market St. home. 8-National Symphony orchestra

by operation, the work is being carat Keeney Theater sponsored Elmira Community Concert Asso- ried on by Mrs. Wild and a corps ciation.

8-Beecher School P-TA meets at bers of the advisory board. An offering chimney has been school.

Tomorrow-

10:30 a.m. - Training course in cooking for Chemung County Home Machinists Elect Bureau leaders at N. Y. S. Electric and Gas Corporation service rooms. 12 p. m.-Elmira Kiwanis Club meets at the Langwell with Dr. R. Gleason Turner speaker.

Volunteers in 1745. Among her presents she Plan Yule Aid



Elmira Branch of the Volunteers of America is preparing to furnish librarian to replace Mr. Prentiss. at least the usual number of Christ-Mrs. Andrew will leave for an the wish of the late Dr. H. Adel

mas baskets for the homes of deextended trip to California and bert Hamilton, for years president Hawaii the middle of January of the library board, that Mr. Prenaccording to the Rev. Herbert E. after which her plans are in- tiss be her successor. The matte

Elks Erway, advisory board president. With Capt. Arthur Wild in the hospital recovering from a serious

of workers, assisted by the mem-

placed in a central location and . . .

contributions are being solicited by

Hall.

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75 attended.

Berkholz President Equipment International Associa-Workers, tion of Machinists, elected RichMRS. KATE DEANE ANDREW

under way in various parts of the country and is recognized as one of the largest organizations in its MIrs. Andrew Resigns Post As Head of Library

After 40 Years of Service

Mrs. Kate Deane Andrew, organizer of the Steele Me- and Frank of Corning; two sisters. 60 to 65 miles an hour on upper morial Library and its librarian during the 40 years since Miss Genevieve Boland of To- Lake St. between Division St. and its inception, has resigned her position effective Jan. 1, 1940. Staub of Utica.

She will be succeeded by S. Gilbert Prentiss who has

sors at Syracuse.

been Chemung County librarian for three years. James brarian of the Elmira library," writes Dr. Wharton Miller, direc-Dunn Taylor of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed County tor of the Syracuse school of li-

brary science. John A. Lowe, librarian of the leaders will attend two training Rochester Public Library writes of courses in cooking Thursday and Mr. Prentiss' appointment: "Mr. Friday from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 Prentiss is a young man possessing p. m. at the New York State Elec-

high ideals and the courage to pur- tric and Gas Corporation service will was discussed by the board nearly sue them. He is a distinct credit rooms. visit her cousin. Mark Bennitt, and a year ago when Mrs. Andrew anto the library profession. I am cerhis daughter, and Mrs. Ida Baker nounced her intensions, and tain he can do an excellent job as that time Dr. Hamilton's proposal Her hostess in Honolulu will be was unanimously adopted by board librarian of the Steele Memorial Library. I feel that the library is Miss Mary Hunter, one time YW Mr. Prentiss has the highest that he is available."

recommendations from his asso-Mr. Taylor, new county librarian, ciates in Rochester and his profesis a graduate of Hamilton College and of the Library School, Syra-

"In the long list of graduates of cuse University, in the class of 1936. school and among the For the past two years he has been others I know in the profession, I associated with the Globe magathink of no one more suitable zine. He will report for his duties than S. Gilbert Prentiss to be li- here Jan. 1.

the large hall and that adjoining jured man was treated by a Mans-will be used by the exposition. field physician before proceeding ever, it is no longer necessary for will be used by the exposition. patrons to arrive at the theater on his way.

Since only 30 troops will be able to have booths, Mr. McDowell re-ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT quested that the remaining troops arrange for the merit badge exhibit Bath-Announcement is made as soon as possible.

by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox Field Commissioner Ben English, of the engagement of their daughwho was in charge of the Exposi-Wayland—Funeral services for Miss Mary A. Boland, 67, who died McDowell this year, exhibited the Michael Freeman Garan, son ter, Miss Alberta Louise, and McDowell this year, exhibited the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garan, all of troop emblems to be used at the months illness, will be held at 9 exposition. Bath. Miss Wilcox and Mr. Garan are popularly known in younger PANCAKE

CHARGED WITH SPEEDING liam W. Heisel officiating. Miss

appearance in court.







Treated: Mrs. Mary Cranmer, 69 of Webbtown RD 1, at the Arnot-Ogden Tuesday for right shoulde fracture received when she from a couch while hanging a picture.

Robert Rennie, 38, of 678 Herrick St., at the Arnot-Ogden wrist cuts suffered when he fell while carrying milk bottle. He a driver for the L. J. Houck Sons Company.

Christmas Seals Do-

Urge the medical examination all persons who have been posed to tuberculosis.

. . . The Weather-

Eastern New York: Cloudy to-night. Thursday fair. Slowly rising At YW Opens temperature.

Western New York: Partly I hursday Night Cloudy tonight. Thursday fair. I hursday Night Slowly rising temperature.

Western Pennsylvania: Partly Slowly rising temperature. Eastern Pennsylvania: Cloudy to- first meeting. Her topic will be now on its shelves, had a circulanight. Thursday fair. Slowly rising entitled "The Wondrous Birth of tion of 377,049. temperature.

ELMIRA TEMPERATURES and vicinity for the 24 hours ended at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday were: MAXIMUM, 39; MINIMUM, 33.

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ard Berkholz president at a meet ing Tuesday night at Machinists' About 100 were present. Others named were: Harold O. Bergh, vicepresident John G. Willis, financial secretary Leah Karhan, treasurer

Taylor

definite. In California she

secretary in Elmira. Mrs. Sheecha

Mrs. Karel Sheecha, the former members.

Hanes, former Elmiran.

Mrs. Edna M. Barnett, recording is now director of the psychological secretary; Robert M. Wheeler, senclinic of the University of Hawaii. tinel; Norman Surowich, trustee. Her husband is connected with the

Royal Hawaiian Hotel. WOMEN HEAR TALK Chemung County Home Bureau Years of enthusiastic, conscienmembers and their friends heard a tious and successful service to the "Foundation Garments," community have marked Mrs. Tuesday afternoon in Cowles Hall, Andrew's career as librarian at Elmira College, by Mrs. Martha Elmira's first and only city library.

Maltby of Corning. Approximately Following two years study at the Syracuse University Library where she was the regular student, she was chosen by Bible Course the late Mrs. Esther B. Steele to take charge of the library which

> she wished to establish in memory of her husband, Dr. Joel Dorman Steele.

Top floors of the Steele Memorial Building, now the Realty Building, were chosen to house the Opening meeting of the Bible library of 6,779 volumes, which Course to be given at the YWCA was opened to patronage in August, in six sessions will be held Thurs- 1899. Circulation of books the first cloudy tonight. Thursday fair. day at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Rufus R. year totalled 43,000. Records for Wilson will be the teacher for this 1938 show that the 63,770 books

When the library outgrew its Subsequent meetings of the cramped quarters, the new buildcourse are as follows: Dec. 21- ing on the corner of E. Church Extreme temperatures in Elmira How Jesus Overcame the Tempta- and Lake Sts. was erected with tions of His Life-Rev. Lillian H. funds from the city and the Chapman. Jan. 4.-Jesus as Teach- Carnegie Foundation. In 1923, Mrs. er and Preacher.-Mrs. Rolland N. Andrew supervised removal of Dutton. Jan. 18.-How Jesus Told books to their new home in the Us to Pray.-Rev. Lillian H. Chap- handsome structure which houses man. Feb. 1.-The Two Great Com- them today.

Mrs. Andrew has not only been mandments Jesus Taugh.-Mrs. Rolland N. Dutton. Feb. 15.-How the motivating force of the Elmira His Work Was Left to Be Carried library, but has taken an important part in activities of librarians on.-Rev. Lilliam H. Chapman. Course is open to the public. throughout the state. She has been vicepresident and secretary of the There is no fee.





