Elmira Points Way in Gala Milk Festival and Parade; Miami Band Leads Marchers

Elmira centered its attention on stores. The milk was furnished by milk Thursday, celebrating Elmira local retail milk dealers. Milk Day.

Leading the way for other cities in New York State, Elmirans participated in a community celebration to emphasize the economic and healthful importance of the dairy product.

Surrounding community in the milk celebration was the Miami Junior Chamber of Commerce Drum Corps and Band. The huge musical organization of 250 members arrived here before noon from Sun-

The seat of a county producing a million dollars worth of milk annually, Elmira paused to reflect Twan Hotel. upon the full significance to the community of a prosperous, happy in Chemung County.

the advice and counsel of medical leadership of Robert T. Fennell, forauthorities to drink more milk for mer president of the Junior Chamhealth. A quart a day for chil- ber of Commerce of Miami, and the dren and a pint a day for adults man who organized the present was set as the minimum consump- group from a handful of youngsters tion of milk.

Part of Vast Program Elmira Milk Day is part of a far-flung program to make New York State citizens milk conscious. Increased milk consumption is the aid the dairy industry, which rep-State's agricultural interests.

Milk flowed freely during the dress parades and concerts. Their community celebration. From 1 p. instruments are valued at \$20,000. m. to 3 p. m. free drinks of milk station was established in Woolworth's store to meet the demand after distribution booths had been Gorton's, C. W. Young & Son, A. J. and Montgomery Ward & Co. their trip at Chicago.

Joining with Elmirans and the

bury, Pa., and were guests of retail merchants and the Association of Commerce at luncheon at the Mark Arrive in 15 Busses

The Miami band led the parade dairy industry. The scope of Che- through the business section at 2:30 mung County's dairy activity was p. m. School children marched in given a greater meaning when it costume and there were a number was pointed out that statistics show of beautifully decorated floats, sponthat each dollar brought into a sored by local business houses. The community passes through 13 Elmira High Schools Band and the hands, indicating that the dairy Harry B. Bentley Post, American industry actually represents a turn- Legion, Bugle and Drum Corps, also over of 13 million dollars annually had places of honor in the proces-

The good-will caravan of 15 To city residents was brought busses from Miami was under the who played for Miami audiences in their shirtsleeves. The band personnel ranges in age from 12 to 18, and includes a complete jazz orchestra, a military band, a drum corps. a number of dance and vocal soloists, a saxophone group of 16 instruaim of the movement, an effort to ments and several novelty groups. The band appeared here in natty resents a vital part of New York | uniforms of khaki. They also have a white and orange uniform for

> This is the second week of travel Perfetti Boy Still for the young Miamians. They have already appeared in Daytona, Fla., Brunswick and Savannah, Ga.; Columbia and Charleston, S. C.: Wins-

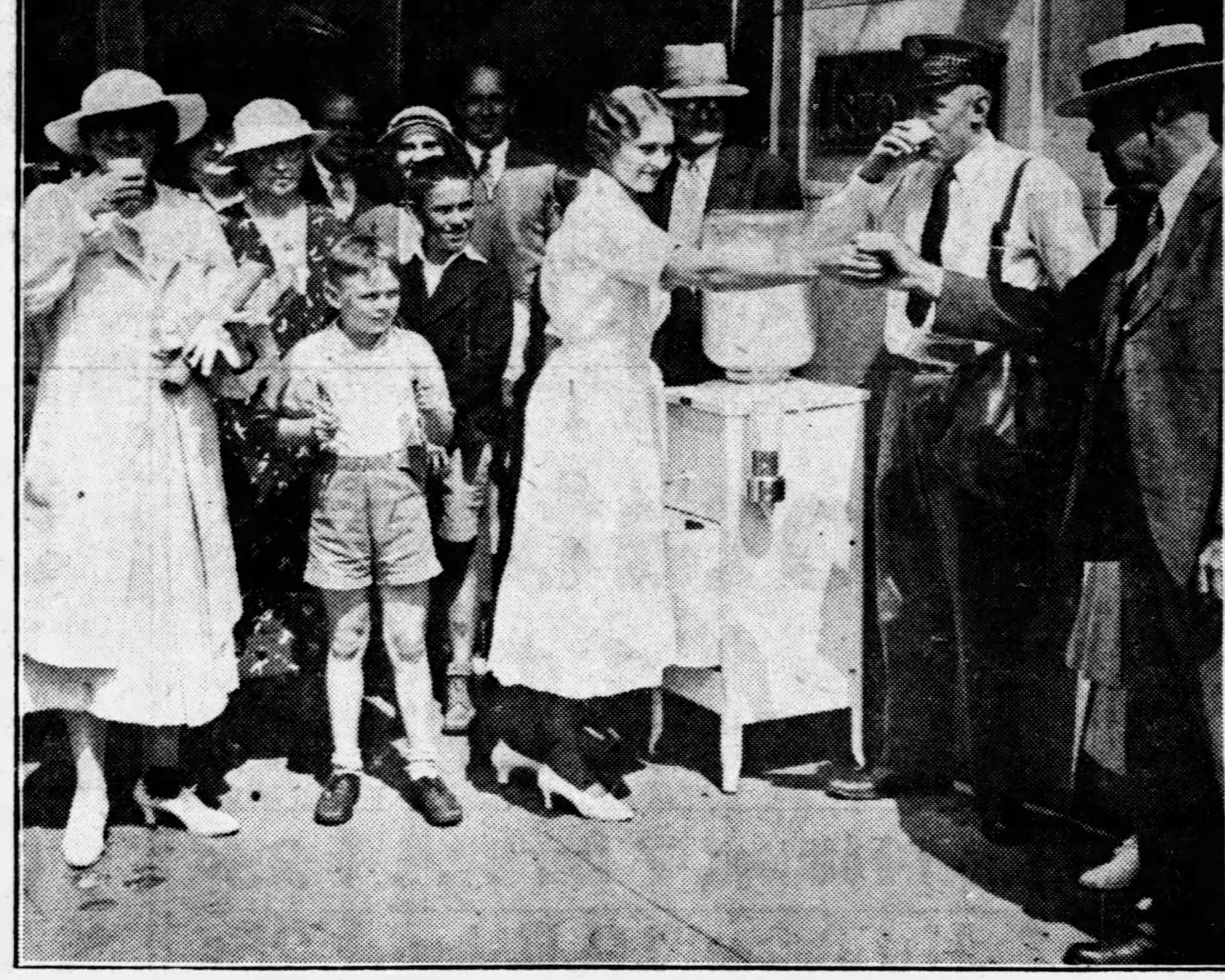
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Milk a Popular Drink in Elmira Today!



ID YOU get your free drink of milk today? Distribution stations were located at 11 stores in the business section and the healthful drink was given away to adults and children. In the picture is one of three milk stations which were located outside the Iszard store on North Main Street. The dispensers found a ready market for their product as indicated in the photograph.

Peter Perfetti, 3-year-old son of ton-Salem, Greensboro and Char- Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Perfetti of 712 lotte, N. C.; Staunton, Va.; Hagers- Delaware Avenue, remained in a set up in Iszard's, Rosenbaum's, town, Md., and Sunbury, Pa. From serious condition Thursday at St here they will go to Auburn, Roch- Joseph's Hospital as the result of Gerard, Kresge's, Sears, Roebuck & ester, Buffalo and nearly 30 other injuries received Tuesday when Co., Newberry's, W. T. Grant & Co. cities, reaching the high spot of struck by an automobile near his

If Strangers

Police on the Alert After Re-Strikers into Elmira

Berger and Sherin silk plant on separated from the remainder of West Thurston Street would be re- the caravan and a wide search was inforced by out-of-town pickets instituted to determine their wheregave rise Thursday afternoon to abouts. They did not arrive in retail stores, producers and agrifears of possible clashes with the time for the luncheon.

ed the strike, up to Thursday afent Raymond D. Cupp, and company officials believed they would

Union pickets were to be brought here from Sayre, Waverly and possibly Binghamton, according to re-Representatives of the strikin a peaceful manner. In view of

ers from other sections were expected to give advice to the local

strike against any individual manufacturer, but is a gesture of protest against the codes governing the textile industry. We have no grievances against our employers. We are out on a general order to try to have the code altered and to secure better conditions for all silk workers."

Man Loses Purse

Loss of a billfold containing \$175 in cash was reported to Elmira police Wednesday night by Edward G. O'Leary of 115 College Avenue, employe of the Elmira Arms Service Station at 207 West Gray Street. Mr. O'Leary told authorities he reported for work about 3 p. Wednesday and took his billfold out to pay a \$2 account. He said he his work uniform, placing the purse | while if he put the pocketbook in his uni- in the county jail. He was arrested Street collided at West

reported. The purse was described men Rolls and Purdy. as brown, containing the \$175, most-

later assembled at the City Hall where the parade started.

on Lake Street also was scheduled for pasteurized milk by the New for Thursday afternoon, and strik- York State Department of Agri-

Commissioner Baldwin wrote the until Tuesday.

Mr. Tripp visited the Fair Tues-

Leader Visits Local Clubmen

Dr. George F. McKee Pays Call At Elmira Luncheon -Milk Publicity Director Outlines Drive

Dr. George F. McKee of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., district governor of the New York State Kiwanis District, paid an unexpected visit to the Elmira club at its luncheon Thursday noon at the Hotel Lang-He was warmly welcomed by President Harry C. Romayne and the many club members pres-

Doctor McKee spoke briefly of the state convention in Utica on Sept. 16 to 18, urging a large attendance. He said the future of the Bulletin, the district publication, would be decided. Change in the dates of club elections also are to be considered.

Musicians of the Miami Boys' Band were to have entertained, but did not arrive in the city in time. Outlines Milk Drive

How civic, fraternal and service clubs can co-operate in the statewide publicity campaign was outlined by T. Bramer Cogswell, assistant director of civic community promotion in the State Milk Publicity Bureau. Mr. Cogswell is in charge of the program in the Western District of New York.

Elmira was congratulated by Mr. Cogswell for pioneering in the first parade and demonstration in the program.

Cogswell did not go into details of Bailey. the legislation enacted at the recent session of the State Legislature to provide for a milk publicity campaign or for reasons behind the milk publicity legislation. Welcome to the Miami Boys' stated that the condition of the Band was extended by Mayor Harry dairy industry was known generally throughout the state and devoted brown Exonerated of Elmira public schools will speak his time to an explanation of practical methods in remedying the

Urges Co-operation "Every ciizen of Elmira can cooperate in building up the dairy industry," Mr. Cogswell declared. "Religious organizations, women's organizations, hotels and restaurants, food and drink dispensers cultural organizations, civic, fra-The procession carrying the ternal and service clubs can have his death from a gunshot wound Handbook," and give her plan for about successful results," he said. In explaining how clubs can their part, Mr. Cogswell cited several methods. Milk drinks and menus built around milk can arranged for luncheons. Speakers on milk can be invited to address the organizations. Members can order milk drinks and milk dishes in restaurants. Members can cooperate in the distribution of posters and banners in the community committees and take an activ

Searchers Find Body; Coroner Plans Probe

part in carrying out the program.

Sherrill, N. Y .- (AP)-Coroner Nelson O. Brooks today began an investigation into the death of Fre W. Mesle, 45, whose body was found day by Boy Scouts. Mesle, a native Niagara Falls employed by dren left for Niagara Falls for a visit. He was not reported missing

LOYAL CLASS OUTING

The Loyal Women's Class of the First Church of Christ, Disciples, motored to Mansfield Tuesday afternoon and were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ten

Those present were: Carrie Goodall, Cora Perham, Mrs. Verne Wells, Mrs. F. B. Kilgore, Mrs. Alice Woodward, Mrs. Milo Shanks, Mrs. Frank Fonda, Mrs. E. C. Schrader, Mrs. P. G. Dickens, Mrs. Frank Doughty, Mrs. Floyd Collson, Mrs. Mary Winner, Miss Cora Vannest, Gale Calkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Laird, Mrs. Grover Winner and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ten Eyck.

TWO CARS DAMAGED

Cars driven by Ward Genung 1515 West Water Street and Mrs. on a shelf. He couldn't remember | Court and was sentenced to 30 days | W. H. Underwood of 714 Grove near Lake and East Clinton Streets | Street and Foster Avenue Thursday He noticed the loss at 5 p. m., he about 2 a. m. Thursday by Patrol- afternoon. The Genung car was proceeding east on Church Street This is the second case of drunk- while Mrs. Underwood was driving

'Philippine' Wins Decision Over Local Girl

Chemung County's spelling champion, Miss Eugenia Van-Buskirk, 13, of 261 Brand Street, is back home from the state championship contest at the Syra-cuse State Fair with recognition for her fine showing. The local representative finished

near the top at the spelling bee held Tuesday. When she tripped on "Philippine," there were only 14 contestants remaining of the 55 county champions entered. Miss VanBuskirk, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Van-Buskirk, is a student in junior high at the Southside High First place at the state contest

was won by Edward Meany of Sea Cliff, Nassau County. won \$50 and a loving cup. ond went to Eastmann Birkett of Penn Yan, third to Marjorie Latta of Greene and fourth to June of Ripley, Chautauqua Fisher County. Meany, the champion, missed three of the 26 "stickers" on the final test, but was high.

Seven-year-old Juanita May ary degrees" in teaching. state publicizing the value of milk. Bailey of Erin died at 5:50 a. m. He declared that Elmira is the first Thursday at the Arnot-Ogden Hos- by Mrs. McWhorter as follows: city to inaugurate on a large scale pital of burns received Aug. 25 "A.B.-Ardent Believer; B.S.-Betthe Legislature's and Governor's when the family home was serious- ter Schools; M.D.-Magnificent ly damaged by fire. She was the Dreamer; D. Lit.-Devotee of Lit-In his talk to the Kiwanians, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon erature; D.D.-Doer of Deeds; M.A.

> for life but her condition was Love and Loyalty for Democracy. critical at all times. Blood tranfusions were employed in an effort

Los Angeles—(AP)—Lansing V. county schools. Brown Jr., portrait photographer The English group of elemento many film stars, has been exon- tary subjects will be studied at the erated by a coroner's jury of all morning session of the First Disblame for the death of his best trict conference. Miss Beatrice friend, Russ Columbo. The jury Halm of Veteran, district 4, will found that Columbo, 26, "came to speak on "The English Group State in the head inflicted by an old pis- arranging programs in accordance

will start Tuesday and Wednesday evenings with these teams: Coca-Colas No. 2. Frisk's Gas Station Boyd and Whipple Garage, Erie Engineers, Richfield Gas, Sun Jeff's Tigers, Blue Ribbons, Rossi Bakery, Hygeias, Ritter's Battery Service and Schanaker's Grill.

When Banjoist

Moves

Don't play a banjo at 2 a. m.the neighbors might complain. This was the lesson handed down to Harry Mays, 26, formerly of 305 East Fourth Street, when he was found guilty of disorderly in Recorder's Thursday morning, after a trial without jury before Recorder Otis H. Gardner.

Mays received a suspended sentence after Anderson Clark of 652 Baldwin Street, who made the complaint resulting in the former's arrest, informed court that Mays had moved to another location.

Witnesses for the plaintiff said friends Tuesday morning at 305 jo and various vocal numbers.

State Kiwanis Islands' Name Rural School Trips Speller Teachers Will Confer Friday

Fall Assemblies of First and Second District Faculty Members to Discuss School and General Problems

Fall conferences of the First and Second Supervisory Districts, rural schools of Chemung County, will be held Friday morning and afternoon in the Steele Memorial Library and Edgeworth School, Town of Southport, respectively.

The First District conference will directed by Superintendent Pauline Graebner Bush of Horseheads, and the Second District by Superintendent Meredith Cox Mc-Whorter of Pine City.

Ponder Teaching Problems Teaching programs and objectives will be discussed at both meetings by the superintendents and faculty members. The feature of the First District program will be an address by Giles Hollenbeck of Erin, rural mail carrier, who will explain workings of the Federal postoffice service. He recently attended a postoffice convention in Colorado and will also describe drouth conditions in the Western

The social studies, history, geography and citizenship, will be emphasized at the Second District conference. A list of objectives for the year has been compiled by Superintendent McWhorter and will be distributed to the teachers, who will be asked to aspire to "honor-

The "degrees" have been listed -Master of Activities; Ph. D.-The little girl fought for 12 days Physical Development; L.L.D.-

The pamphlet outlining these "degrees" also contains a detailed explanation of the objectives, the social studies of geography, history and citizenship. Miss Emma Gaver, art director

on an art program for the county schools. Miss Helen R. Watson, Red Cross public health nurse, will speak on a rural health program, and Abner C. Wright will speak on local history and its study in the

in the hand of Lansing Brown with handbook principles. An open

Miss Bernice French of Horseheads district 8, will describe ironmoulding activities developed in her school last year. Miss Watson will speak also at this conference Home Bureau will speak on Hot teachers will select books for use in About 60 teachers are expected to

Langdon Property Damaged by Motorist

The iron fence about the Langdon home at 303 North Main Street was no obstacle to a motorist early Wedesday as he drove his machine over the curb and pierced the fence at three different points.

The fence was flattened by the impacts and the lawn about the residence damaged. Police said the car registration was obtained by a citizen and turned over to the Langdon family. The car was registered in the name of a West Elmira resident. Police made no arrest as it was understood efforts were being made to have costs of the damage paid by the guilty party without po-

Show Passion Play At Hedding Church

"The Passion Play," or "Life of Christ," will be presented in motion pictures with recorded music at the Hedding Methodist Church Thursday at 8 p. m., under the direction of the Rev. Laurence . Lambert, speaker and baritone soloist of New York. No ticket is required for admittance.

City Tax Arrears \$800,000 As Payment Deadline Nears

More than \$800,000 in city taxes, early Thursday indicated a similar remained uncollected at the close total would be received today. of business Wednesday with only nine days remaining before penal- to \$666,814.56, a deficiency of \$180,ties and interest are invoked.

were \$804,612.45 of the total city

real estate levy of \$1,694,806.42. with receipt of \$15,429.81. Business' deadline,

First installments paid amount 588.65. The unpaid total on the second installment is \$624,023.80 The city must collect enough to sum, only \$36,763.83 has been paid meet \$400,000 in short term bonds in the past week. Unpaid taxes due Oct. 1.

Payments made after Sept. 15 will be subject to an additional The second installment is due five per cent and six per cent inon, or before, Saturday, Sept. 15. terest. First installments, due May Second installment payments were | 15, if late, have been carrying the swelled to \$223,379.41 Wednesday five per cent penalty since that

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LARGE YELLOW BANANAS Doz. 25c

TENDER

port Textile Union Intends | W. Honan and Frederic H. Hill, president of the Association of to Bring Out-of-Town Commerce, at the luncheon Thursday noon in the Mark Twain Hotel. The bus containing Robert T. Fennell, commandant of the band, Indications by textile union offi- | Major Caesar LaMonica and other cials that their picket lines at the members of the official party was

culture and Markets. Mr. Tripp received notice of the award from Commissioner Charles H. Baldwin of the Department. a high rating in Class No. 33 for

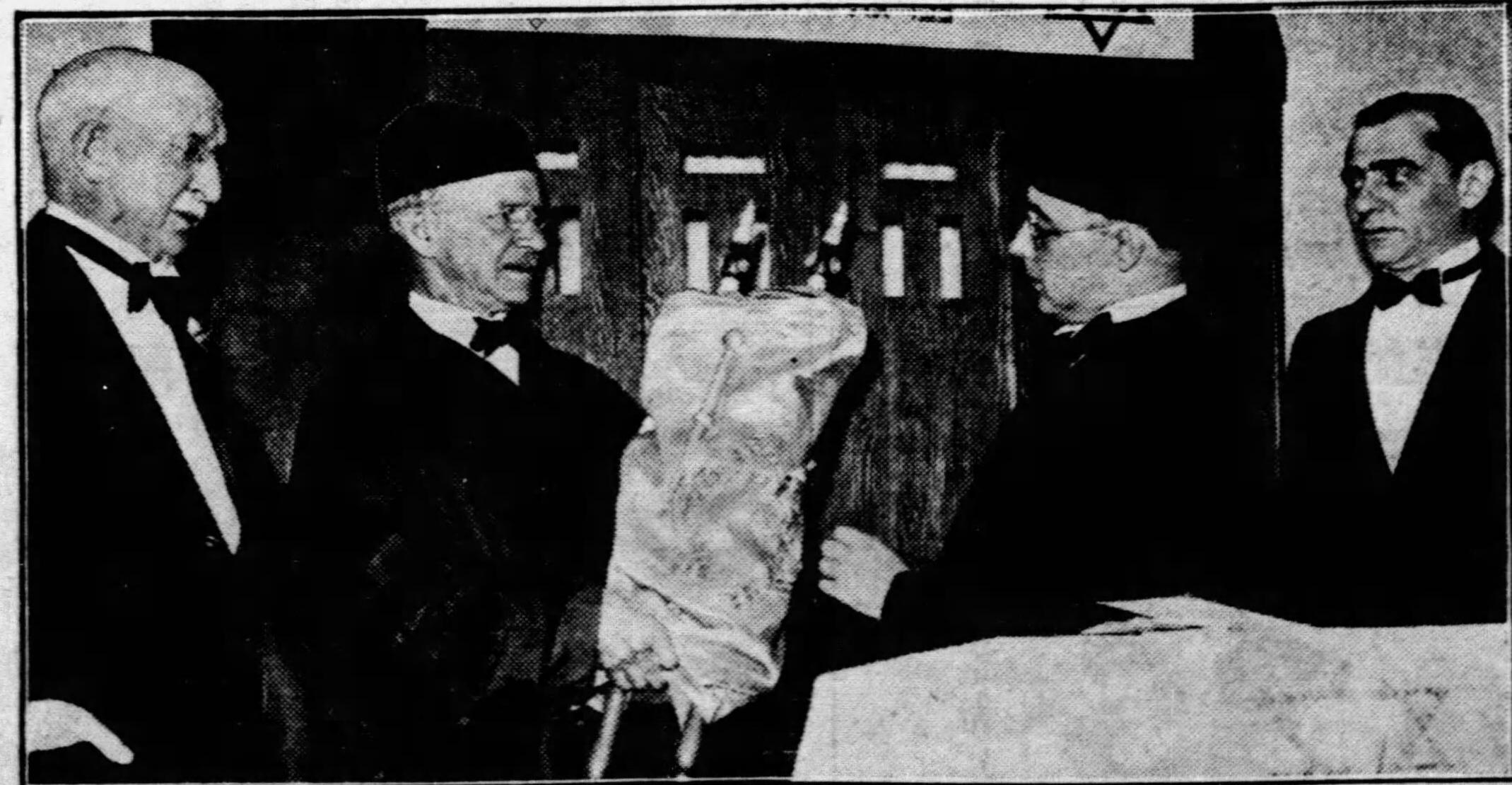
Elmira dealer: "Permit me to congratulate you upon the apparent control which you have exercised over the quality of your milk. I am sure that the placing on the market of milk of good quality and flavor will help materially to increase milk con-

day and received the diploma personally from the Commissioner.

The tell of convictions for drunken driving in Elmira was increased Thursday, the county jail receiving another prisoner.

Harold Vanderlip, 33, of Pine City went into the cellar to change into RD 1, pleaded guilty to driving intoxicated in Recorder's

tens, fives and ones, several en driving to come before Recor- south on Grove Street. Neither papers bearing Mr. O'Leary's name der's Court this week and the 10th driver was injured. The automo the key to the service station. | in slightly more than two months. | biles were slightly damaged. Receiving the Scroll for the New Temple



DABBI HENRY P. SILVERMAN, inducted Wednesday night as rabbi of the People's Temple Beth-IN El, receives the Scroll of the Law from Rabbi Alexander Lyons of Brooklyn, who also delivered the dedication sermon of the new edifice. Left to right, Morris J. Gladke, honorary president of the congregation; Rabbi Lyons, Rabbi Silverman and Joseph Berger, congregation president.