By Matt Richardson

# Council Hears Pleas For Quick Action On Bridge Proposal

Property owners and business men, of the eastside business district brought their heavy artillery to bear upon the City Council last night in behalf of the Lake Street bridge proposal, and left the hearing with the assurance that a resolution embodying their demands would be presented for a vote at the Council's next regular meeting, Tuesday night.

completion of a set of plans for the given assurance that the project

Mr. Hassett added that he would

has offered to donate as the south

"We need the south approach as

who asked why Mr. Hassett should

"And until then, I certainly in-

tend collecting the rent," he added.

and that the city owed it to these

the proposed bridge.

There was some discussion of Mr.

Hassett's original proposal that

stalls, be included along one side

series of small selling booths,

urgently needed parking space.

As the discussion drew near its

close. Councilman Swab arose and

declared it was "time to debunk

the bunk" and get down to action.

and we are not going to worry him

about taxes for this bridge. I'll

evening I'll present a resolution

that we buy the approach, that we

institute condemnation proceedings

and that we donate \$1,000 for archi-

SCHOOL HOLIDAY MONDAY

ly public schools will not resume

their studies until Tuesday morn-

Waverly-Students of the Waver-

Classes were recessed Friday

May Drop Stalls

would go through.

Acting through their organiza- | Mr. Hassett countered. "It tion, the Lake and East Water WPA project." Street Association, they presented Mayor Beers suggested that Mr. written petition asking the Hassett disclose the secret to Cor-Council to take these definite poration Counsel Reynolds, which Mr. Hassett refused to do.

1. Purchase properties located Mr. Mann asked if Mr. Hassett on the northeast approach of the would go ahead if the city got the present Lake Street bridge, to pro- plans and not the property. vide for the wider approach which you don't buy the land as an apthe new bridge will require.

proach, I'll have nothing to do with 2. Start condemnation proceed- it," Mr. Hassett replied. ings against the property at 406 Repeats Gift Offer East Water Street, recently bought by Louis Rubin for \$6,000, which is | deed over his own land, which he needed as part of the approach. 3. Appropriate \$1,000 for the approach of the bridge, only when

new bridge. 4. Apply for a federal grant of funds to finance construction of the much as the north," said Mann,

Spearhead of the property own- not, to be consistent, also deed his ers' attack was J. John Hassett, property over before seeking the who told the Council he was con- federal grant. Mr. Hassett replied vinced of his ability to obtain from | that he would not make his gift a federal agency the entire amount | until assured that the bridge would needed for construction of a six- go through.

lane concrete bridge to cost \$257,000. **Demands Action** He could do this, he asserted, Councilman Parks added his plea only on the condition that he was for immediate action, contending provided with the necessary en- that the taxpayers were entitled to gineers' drawings and could go to the property for which they had Washington with the statement placed money in the budget. His that the city actually owned the argument was continued by Attorapproach on the north side of the nev John E. Sullivan, who said river. As for the south approach, that the assessed valuation of prophe repeated that he would deed erties owned by members of the asthe necessary property to the city sociation was 6 million dollars, that when certain the bridge project these assessments were over value

would go through. While he refused Mayor Beers' owners to increase the actual request that he give "names or value of their properties. He chargfigures" as to how he could "per- ed the Council with being "unfair" form the miracle of getting a \$257,- if it was not willing to take the Lake Street bridge, as filed wit 000 bridge for nothing," Mr. Has- "gamble" to get a bridge at a cost sett hinted that "it's all a matter of "which probably can never again which alphabet you get into" at be duplicated." Washington.

porting speeches from the as- that the taxpayers were entitled to York:

Councilmen J. Arthur Mann and go through.

Clarence N. Ellis—expressed a de
Attorney Robert P. McDowell de
demnation proceedings to acquire They were reminded by Mr. Has- sociation members have come here by Louis Rubin for the sum sett and other speakers that \$27,-500 was provided in this year's city is a step in increasing the natural budget for the express purpose of providing for the bridge approach. Mr. Hassett cited a one and a hal.

million dollar stadium in Buffalo he said had been built by the WPA without cost to the city. He added that a four and half million dollar viaduct was about to be built in the same way. Mr. Beers refused to be convinced by this. 'Business Investment'

"Just an ordinary business vestment," was Attorney Hassett'. characterization of the for the city to buy the approach properties. He and other members of the Association maintained this attitude throughout the evening's discussion. It was also held that there was no risk in the property investment if the city was ever to build a bridge.

Corporation Counsel George Reynolds asked that the city see blue prints of the bridge's construction. "You've been stating that the bridge would cost \$257,000 and we this figure," he said to Mr. Hasestimate made by architect Max Hirschtal. Mr. Hassett maintained that he had been given confidential information on how the bridge could be financed. Mr. Reynolds said that he could not advise the Council without facts. "I've never heard of any of these projects that the cit didn't pay something." Mr. Revnolds commented.

Councilman Mann challenged Mr. Hassett's statement that the latter to allow faculty members to attend could get the money if the city got the New York State teachers assothe property and the plans.

dential property.

## Press Plan to Build New Lake Street Bridge



EADERS IN THE MOVE to replace Lake Street Bridge with a concrete structure at the bridge hearing before City Council Friday evening. From left to right, Attorneys Charles Brayton, J. John Hassett and John E. Sullivan. Mr. Hassett told Council that the bridge could be built with WPA funds at no cost to the city other than that of buying property for the north bridge approach and \$1,000 architect fees. Attorney Sullivan presented the petition of the Lake and East Water Streets Association urging immediate action by Council to secure the bridge.

## Text of Petition Asking Action on Bridge Project

The petition asking for a new the City Council by the Lake and East Water Street Association, was

From the audience J. Marshall "To the honorable mayor and Under a steady barrage of sup- Bush, Socialist leader, suggested council of the City of Elmira, New

sembled business and professional know how the bridge was to be "The Lake and East Water Street men, the members of the Council financed; A. J. Fischer, president Association hereby petitions your one by one arose to define their of an advertising novelty company, honorable body that they take acfelt that the city should do its best | tion on behalf of the City of Elmira, The Democratic minority-Count to get the WPA funds; Fred A. N. Y., to purchase properties locatcilmen Frank H. Parks and John Scharf, manager of the Arnot es- ed on the northeast approach of the J. Swab-voiced full support of Mr. tate, repeated that the property present Lake Street bridge and ac-Hassett's proposals. The Republicular could be sold for as much or more cept the assignments of option of cans—Mayor J. Maxwell Beers and than its cost should the project not purchase, herewith enclosed.

"That said City also institute consire to know more about the pro- clared that Elmira needed the premises known as No. 406 East posal before taking definite steps. bridge and the "fact that the As- Water Street, recently purchased shows that it's vital. The bridge \$6,000. "That said Council also authorize

the expenditure of the sum of \$1,000 to Messrs. Haskell and Considine, architects, of the City of Elmira, the increased rental value of the N. Y. for a set of plans of a new property affected by traffic over Lake Street bridge. Seek Federal Grant

"That said mayor and Council, on behalf of the City of Elmira, N. Y., immediately cause to be filed an application to the federal gov- of Elmira, N. Y. given in an appliof the bridge. He explained that time when federally financed pub-

"That the sum of \$27,500 was allic works had to be presented as located in the budget for the year self-liquidating, and said it could be dropped from the present plan without the stalls, would provide marked and appropriated for said portunity is forever lost.

of the owners and proprietors of the approaches for said bridge. "The taxpayer," he said," has paid Madison Avenue Street, west to the railroad.

> by said association has an approxi- Dated: Oct. 7, 1936. the majority of the buildings tors: located on East Water Street and Lake Street, painted so as to improve the appearance of the buildings in that vicinity. Present Bridge Inadequate

"That the assessed valuations the properties represented by this association are assessed on an apciation regional meeting at Bing- proximate equal basis with prop-"I've been promised it, but I hamton. They will remain closed erties west of the railroad on Water can't say who promised it to me," Monday because of Columbus Day. Street and on North Main Street CCC Men Build to Gray Street.

states that rentals have greatly depreciated in the territory covered Goodall fire tower, eliminating a 25 by this association so that in very per cent grade and dividing more many instances it has been impos- evenly the territory between Goodtaxes assessed by the City of El- by Darling Run CCC campers mira, N. Y., against said real estate | Surveyed some time ago, the and that it has been more or less | right-of-way has been cut and the impossible to realize any return route is now being graded. whatsoever on investments in real estate in the territory covered by this association.

"That this association was formed to promote and improve the State Conference easterly business section of the City of Elmira, N. Y. and that your peti- attend the 34th annual Pennsyl- her kitchen into a bedroom. It tioner believes that a new Lake vania Congress of Parents and was a striped, spike-tailed adder Street bridge would do much to- Teachers at Harrisburg Oct. 13-15. | that halted, every few seconds, ward promoting the betterment They are: Mrs. Harry Vosburgh, to rear its head and air its and increase of rentals in the east- sixth district president; Mrs. Tra- forked tongue.

ern territory. Company, the present Lake Street P-TA.

present traffic conditions and that Dundee Store the approaches are too narrow; also that the present Lake Street bridge itself is rapidly approaching the Proprietor end of its usefulness. That it is only a question of time before the said Lake Street bridge will have Found Dead to be replaced and that the purchase of the properties in question will be necessary in any event at a later date whether or not funds are attack, George A. Netterberg, realized for the construction of said Dundee dry goods merchant, was bridge from the federal govern- found dead in his store Friday

Prices to Rise question can now be purchased for berg had not been feeling well dura much less price than at some la- ing the morning but remained actions are correct, real estate val- Dr. James P. MacDowell exam- Unit Heads ues in the City of Elmira, N. Y., ined the body. will undoubtedly rise and that if Mr. Netterberg was born in St. said properties must be purchased Louis, Mo., July 20, 1869. He came Are Inducted at a later date, the City will un- to Starkey at the age of four. In doubtedly pay a much higher price | Elmira he married Cora Smith on than said properties can be ac- Oct. 24, 1900, and they had resided quired for at the present time. "That your petitioner is a nonpolitical organization to promote the the Dundee Methodist Church, and better interests of the City of El- the Masonic Lodge and a former mira in all respects and not only member of the Dundee Board of to promote the betterment of the Education. Much of the credit for

"That your petitioner feels that due him. unless immediate action is taken for the purchase of said real estate and the appropriation of funds for the plans of a new Lake Street bridge and the full co-operation of the Mayor and Council of the City several cousins. new bridge.

"That your petitioner believes 1936 by your honorable body for that an opportunity is presented to the purchase of properties hereinbe- have a new bridge at a nominal fore enumerated and that said funds cost and that if action is not taken the extreme width of the bridge, still remain in the budget ear- at the present time, that the op- Hornell Mason, Dead

"WHEREFORE, Your petitioner "That your petitioner is an un- requests your honorable body as ncorporated association, consisting public spirited citizens to purchase the business properties located east propriate the sum of \$1,000 for the of the railroad, bordering on East | completion of a set of plans for a Water Street to Madison Avenue new Lake Street bridge and the to full co-operation of your honorable Church Street and from Church body be given in attempting to secure a Federal grant for the con-"That the real estate represented struction of a new bridge.

mate assessed valution of \$6,000,000. The petition was signed by M. tary of Lodge No. 331, F. and A. "That during the past summer, Doyle Marks as president of the M.; past high priest of Steuben your petitioner has caused, by the Lake and East Water Street Asso- Chapter No. 101, R. A. M., Hornellscorporation of its members, to have ciation, and the following direc- ville Council R. and S. M.; past

> Mary L. Fischer, William Young, C. P. Schriebman, Harry ber of Hornellsville Lodge No. 331. M. Haskell, Michael A. Leahy, Fred | He was also a member of the old E. Scharf, E. G. Hoffman, J. T. 47th Separate Company and a mem-Calkins, John Hassett, J. A. Peck, ber of the Hornell Public Library Directors of the Lake Street and Board. East Water Street Association.

## "That your petitioner further Fire Tower Road

Wellsboro-A 10,200-foot road to sible to realize the amount of the all and Left Asaph, is being built

To Attend P-TA

"That with the increased employ- ford County Council; and Mrs. school teacher who killed the ment at the Elmira Precision Tool John Bennett of the Fourth Ward snake. It was two feet long

Dundee-The victim of a hear noon, Oct. 9, 1936.

A customer found the body in a

in Dundee since.

Mr. Netterberg was a member of territory covered by this associa- bringing Dundee municipal ownership of the water system was

Summerfield, Fla.; a niece, Mrs. tain Camp. Carrie Look, Honeoye Falls, and briefly on the recent increase

grant for the construction of this dist Church officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Hornell-H. Seymour Lang, died Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Julia Richards He was born at Watkins Glen and had spent most of his life here His father was president of the

Mr. Lang was retried from the Erie Railroad accounting departent a number of years ago. was past Master and present secrecommander and present recorder of John E. Sullivan, Arnold Jerome, DeMolay Commandry No. E. Knights Templars, and life mem-

> Surviving besides the daughter are two sons, Horatio S. Jr., Hartford, Conn.; John, Philadelphia, Pa.; and a daughter, Mrs. George Faussett, Norwalk, Conn. Funeral arrangements are incom

## Finds Two-foot Adder in Home

Odessa-A recent caller at the home of Mrs. Timothy M. Harvey got a pretty cool reception. A few days ago Mrs. Harvey Sayre-Three Sayre residents will saw something wriggling from

and an inch in diameter.

### with a normal store of about eight turned into the mains it will be chlorinated with a portable apparatus and tested at half-hour intervals to insure purity, under the direction of Ben Wiggins and Merle Denson. While creek water is being used, the reservoir will be allowed to

Reserve Low,

Draw Water

From Creek

Montour Falls-To conserve the

supply in the municipal reservoir,

water will be pumped into mains

from Deckertown Creek beginning

probably Monday, Mayor E. J

the reservoir now contains only

about a million gallons compared

Hard hit by monthes of drouth,

Lowman announced Saturday.

tents will be used only for fire pro-Mayor Lowman explained Saturday that the reservoir is fed from Fern Glen, which draws from a hill watershed. Normally the reservoir draws a more than adequate supply, but this year the July drouth imposed a heavy burden on the reserve and while Aug-

"mark time" and refill. The con-

were not sufficient to increase the Fall rains are expected to solve the problem.

ust rains checked the drop, they

# Expect Action Soon on PWA

Dundee-Another meeting in the interest of the centralized school movement was held Thursday evening in the Dundee High Schoo Attorney Guy W. Cheney of Corning and Robert Graham of Middletown spoke.

They have been advised that application for PWA funds this work will be acted upon Washington within a short time. Several men of this section who have been visiting similar schools Canisteo, Greenwood, Jasper and Campbell gave reports.

# "That the said properties in chair near the furnace. Mr. Netter-Bennett Lalks;

Watkins Glen-The Schuyler County American Legion Auxiliary held a formal installation of county and unit officers, followed by a reception and dance at the Legion rooms, Oct. 7. Guests of honor included Attorney General Bennett District Vicecommander French County Commander Burton Commanders Maricle, Smith and Monroe. Mr. Bennett's greeting to Survivors include his wife; a sis- the assembly was followed by ter, Miss Winifred Netterberg of short talk on the Veterans' Mounboth Legion and Auxiliary mem-The funeral services will be held bership. Doctor Burton expressed ernment requesting a grant of funds to cation to Washington, that it will at the home Monday at 2 p. m., the to construct a new Lake Street be impossible to secure a Federal Rev. Ernest L. Otter of the Metho- assistance accorded by the Auxillary. Jack Thompson accompanied assembly singing. Henry Basied assembly singing. Henry Bas-sett's orchestra played for dancing. Plans Drive man, installed officers and acted as

Mrs. Frank Doyle, county chairgeneral chairman for the social program. County officers f r the coming year are: County chairman, Mrs. Clifford Bloom, Odessa; vicechairmen, Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Harold Aber; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta, Personius. Officers of the Montour Falls unit meeting

French and Mrs. Earl Vedder. Officers of the Odessa unit in- Corning. clude Mrs. Henrietta Personius, president; and Mrs. John Carpenter. Mrs. Cecile Estabrook, Mrs. Stewart Coats, Mrs. Anna Wood. Officers of the Watkins Glen unit include Mrs. Frank Knowles, president, and Mrs. John Wigsten, Mrs. livan, Mrs. Mary Morris. The next county meeting will be

House, Montour Falls.

## Church Sleeper John Daley, alias John Harris, guardian.

who last Saturday broke into the First Baptist Church and went to sleep on the floor, was sentenced to four months in the County Penitentiary Saturday by Southern Tier Optometric Society Recorder Gardner. He pleaded extension program, at the Langguilty to a charge of unlawful well Hotel Monday at 7 p. m. Elmira police learned from the Department of Justice that he had

a criminal record dating back to

### Democratic Women To Meet At Bath

Women's Club will meet with Mrs. ning, Oct. 13. Speakers will be cey Ault, representing the Brad- Mrs. Harvey summoned a high Graham Burch, Bath, who will dis-Democratic candidate for district

# Round Town

You've Often Heard "It's a Small World-" So Listen.

THINK this is a neat little story, showing again the "small world we live in," as the feller says ... And it concerns John Hassett, no other . . . seems Mr. Hassett, on a recent business invasion of Manhattan, found himself free one evening and dropped in the Broadhurst to enjoy the inimitable Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina," the play Gothamites had been ticipating all summer ... He found himself ensconced in orchestra third row center, and unobstructed view of the stage...But his neighbors, a lady and her young daughter were not nearly so fortunate... Two chairs in front a bundle of feminine loveliness, superbly decollette, peered entrancingly from under the billowy brim of a sweeping picture hat... The mother had a clear view of the stage, but that of her offspring cruelly and effectively was blotted out....A change of seats relieved one, bringing affliction to the other ...

the girl excused herself for a moment... The mother, taking advantage of her absence, leaned over politely to ask if the millinery might be removed in the interest of her evening... This was accomplished, not too graciously... The lady who made the request peered uncertainly at her neighbors to see if her action were upheld or whether she were considered rude ... Mr. Hassett, appreciating the mental anguish. chivalrously sought to reassure her..."It doesn't matter so much where I am concerned." the lady said sadly. "I have seen the play before. However, my daughter here from the west, on her way to college, has not been so privileged and I planned the lit-

THE FIRST ACT concluded,

He had just seen daughters of his own away on similar mission and in reciting the fact casually mentioned Elmira... "Oh, Elmira!" ejaculated the lady, "That's where the Mark Twain Hotel is located, isn't it?" ...It was Mr. Hassett's turn to be surprised ... "You know," the speaker continued, "recently my husband and I passed through Elmira. We observed the Mark Twain and thought the name strange. Would you mind telling me its derivation?...Mr. Hassett recited the facts of famous Elmiran's family connections. He told of many of the author's books having been written here mentioned his marriage at the Langdon residence, and burial in Woodlawn...

MR. HASSETT understood...

confessed he was interested in the hostelry, to the extent of construction..."Are you a con tractor?," the lady asked, and the Elmiran shook his head. 'No," he said, "a lawyer"...Not content, the lady went on to say she had thought it unusual

encounter a hotel named after Mark Twain in Elmira...She had come from the Mississippi Valley, she said, where the name is legendary, and it was difficult to comprehend another part of the country laying claim to the writer's fame . . . Mr. Hassett could have told his new acquaintance many things concerning Mark Twain and this city...And wasn't it strange that of all the people in Elmira he should have been the one to be engaged in such a conversation about an enterprise with which he is so closely identified?...Here the curtain was raised on the next act and Miss Hayes occupied the center of interest again, as she always does when the talented artist lends her name to the

COME YEARS before the erection of the Mark Twain prominent Elmirans became interested in the construction of a new hotel at the site of the Langdon family home, Main and West Church Streets... Mrs. Charles J. Langdon, mother of Jervis, was living then, and it was not known she would favor the project ... S. G. H. Turner and the late George G. Wyckoff were concerned in the prospective enterprise to the extent of approaching Jervis on the subject.

OURTEOUSLY, Mr. Langdon agreed to secure the ideas of the nice lady who had made her residence on the picturesque spot during most of her residence in Elmira...Mrs. Langdon was well acquainted with Mr Turner and the message she gave her son for him was this: "Jervis, tell Hathaway, have lived in this home the past 60 years, and if he doesn't mind should like to spend the remainder of my days here"... Which is exactly what Mrs. Langdon did... Now Ida Langdon, a daughter, is living in the spacious home alone, with the exception of maids... Miss Langdon may find the stately residence, which with lawn and garden spreads itself out over a city block, a little too commodious for her needs...But after all, like her mother, it has been her home for years and without it there would come a feeling of loneliness. To paraphrase what Washington Irving once said, it was the policy of the good parents to make their children feel home was the happiest place in the world; and so this delicious home-feeling still is valued as one of the choicest gifts the parents bestowed.

N ELMIRA HEIGHTS recently a man propelling an old Model T, much the worse for wear, became stalled after he had stopped for a traffic light. . . . He produced the crank and turned it futilely in an effort to pamper the spark and get his car going. . . As the motorist cranked, perspired and exhausted his profanity, a boy popped his head out of a neighboring store and shouted: "Hey, mister, drop a nickel in it!"..."I wish I could get a nickel out of it,"

Bath-A series of four dinner meetings, Oct. 26-29, will inaug- of the Susquehanna Valley Girl urate the annual membership can- Scout Council will be held at the vass of the Steuben County Farm home of Mrs. George Bureau. The canvass is planned 208 Chemung Street, Monday at to be concluded Nov. 19 with a 2:30 p. m. large increase in membership. Lester York will be chairman of a at Greenwood; Claude include Mrs. Homer Marsh.ll, pres- Rumsey, chairman of the meeting ident; Mrs. William Crouch, Mrs. in Bath; Clair Bennett of that at William McLaughlin, Mrs. George Avoca, and Ray Rhinehart will preside at the meeting in South

### Wilson Inducted IOOF Lodge's Head Mansfield-Cyril Wilson was in-

Florence T. Cassidy, Miss Sara Sul- stalled noble grand of Covington Lodge, IOOF, at the semi-annual Saturday held at the Armistice Day supper Other officers installed were: Fred Nov. 11, in the Episcopal Parish Perry, vicegrand; John Cleveland the Women's Aid Society of St. and S. A. Coons, supporters to Mark's Church at cards Friday noble grand; William A. Douglas evening.-Frank Denson of Bingand Daniel Ford, supporters to hamton and Mr. and Mrs. Milo den; George H. Baker, chaplain; Sunday.-Mrs. Jennie MacWhorter

OPTOMETRISTS TO MEET H. B. Copeland of Elmira preside at a dinner meeting of the attorney; Frank Watson

cratic candidates respectively for James Edgar, of Sullivanville, were

Waverly-The October meeting

### Millport Millport-Mrs. Leola Burch en-

tertained Old Oak Chapter, OES, at cards Friday evening. Eleven tables were in play. Mrs. Hazel Crouch, matron, will leave for New York Sunday to attend the Grand Mrs. Roy Miles will enter in

Theodore J. Scaife, Thompson and son of Trumans-Fred Youmans, war- burg visited Mrs. Marie Malette Youmans, outside and mother, Mrs. Martin Doyle and Mrs. Mary Crouch motored to Penn Yan Thursday where Mrs. Doyle will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Charles Hunt.

Miss Betty Kinney, who is a student at the Cortland Normal, is expected home for the weekend .-Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer and son, John Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ger-Spencer Longwell, Bath, Demo- ald Frazier and sons, Galen and treasurer and Assembly; recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Hornell, Demo- Chester Beardsley .- Mrs. Florence Personius is ill.

## Steuben Potato Yield Short; W. H. Vanderhoef Tuesday eveling Chemung Hay and Corn Near Normal Despite Drouth Year

are reaping a million dollar harvest normal, the minor buckwheat crop, of crops despite weeks of drouth, now being harvested, appears to be Steuben County's potato crop-nor- average, but the normal 180,000mally second in New York State- bushel out crop was hardest hit in will be nearly 50 per cent shy, an the county and yielded little more early October survey reveals. The short potato crop follows out early season predictions made by corn, carrots, beets, cabbage, beans, experts while rainless days and rec- tomatoes and miscellaneous crops,

rolling potato lands. Normally about three million has yet to be harvested. It has bushels, the county's tuber yield been injured by dry weather. this fall probably will be well under Tioga County crops fared better,

Stempfie, S. uben Farm Bureau Farm Bureau agent, who says that agent estimates. Buckwheat also of the most important c ops, silage will be "very short," Mr. Stempfie corn is 80 per cent normal; oats, 75 Chemung County's principal Northern Broome County is excrops, hay and silage corn, were periencing its worst drouth in his-

tures were restored to some extent. harvest.

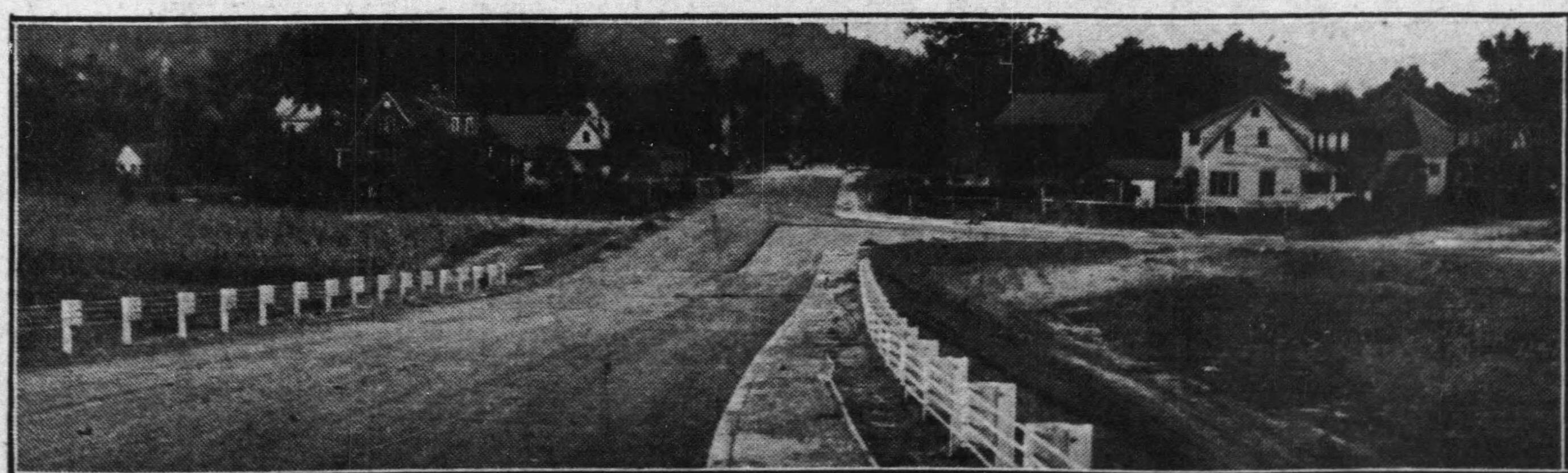
While Chemung County farmers, The 25,000-bushel wheat crop was than 90,000 bushels.

Garden crops, including sweet ord heat parched thousands of were reduced about 25 per cent bechoice acres of Steuben County's cause of unfavorable weather. The local potato crop of 325,000 bushels

> bushels, William according to Albert R. Blanchard, to 80 per cent, and hay, 90 per cent.

about 10 per cent subnormal and tory, with scores of springs prospects for the 1937 production wells dry, causing a water shortage are mediocre because of poor seed- more acute than that of the sumings. The combined crops are es- mer. Precipitation in August was timated to be worth about \$500,000, absorbed by vegetation. Crops are Silage corn revived under the Au- in comparatively good condition and gust and September rains and pas- farmers obtained a good silage corn

Approach to New Pennsylvania Railroad Overhead



CATON AVENUE THROUGH TRAFFIC soon will be moving on this approach to the New Pennsylvania Railroad overhead. The \$168,000 New York State Highway Department project will be

completed within three weeks. Nearly a mile of new road has been built between Pennsylvania Avenue (in background) and Caton Avenue.

Money to Loan...

The wide-spread interest in our definite monthly

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home ownership is the present desire of thousands

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lar monthly payments he not only pays his interest

but will be free of debt in a little less than twelve

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