Disease Prevention Stressed to Nurses; Licensing Praised

Every step in nursing hygiene is aimed at prevention of disease, Miss Emma MacChesney, R.N., consultant nurse of the State Health Department, told approximately 300 nurses Wednesday in the Mark Twain ballroom.

Regulations of the law, and

SPEAKERS for the conference

bility which will be of great benefit

public against incompetency."

group, he said.

Under the new law there will be

regular professional and regular

practical-each of which will be

the duties of members of each

With 5,000 applications for regis-

ards for instruction schools where

such schools may be operating

HE URGED members of the As-

admitting the practical nurses

profession

sociation to consider the possibility

tract favorable attention to the

progressive nursing of New York

public health educators. Thoma

the division of public health educa-

"Without the aid of the nurse.

Mr. Stowell praised the manage

cooperation they have given our

within a year, he said.

distinct groups of nurses-

MISS MAC CHESNEY discussed | pointed out. "At one time, drivers "Rational Behavior in Communica- didn't have to be licensed. Now it ble Disease Isolation or Nursing is obligatory. A minor offense, Technics" before registered nurses while driving, is reprimanded; here for the regional institute of more serious ones may be punishthe New York State Nurses Asso- able by fine; and in cases of major delinquencies, the license is revok-

ed. The same procedure holds true At the same time, from 10 to 12 a. m., practical nurses, meeting at the of the new law governing licenses Dunn Memorial auditorium, heard Miss Marie Swanson, R. N., Senior methods of obtaining the certificate Supervisor of School Nurses, New York State Department of Educa- were carefully explained. tion, explain "What a License dinner Tuesday night at the Mark Means to You." Twain were Dr. Harlan H. Horner,

"Prevention is being emphasized associate commissioner of higher more and more, in the war against education, State Health Departdisease," said Miss MacChesney. ment, and Thomas Stowell, assist-"Let us realize that every step of ant director, division of Public our nursing hygiene, is, in reality a Health Education, State Departpreventive measure." She empha- ment of Health. sized the necessity for reasonable "In seeking to license all nurses behavior in the treatment of all practicing in this state, the New cases "in as much as we know each York State Nurse's Association is disease has an individuality all its assuming a tremendous responsi-

"Don't just use blanket technics to the public," said Dr. Horner. have learned by rote" she "You are pioneers, starting on a urged. "If you do, you won't be great adventure, never before acting intelligently. Bacteriologists taken in the world and will suchave slaved in laboratories for ceed because of the excellent recyears to give us exact facts con- ords of achievements of you and cerning the extent and methods of your officers," he declared. transmission of various diseases— "WHEN THIS LAW goes into and still we continue to base our effect in July, 1940, you will in a actions in nursing on old fears."

hospital nurses and those connected with specific organizations must abide by nursing rules of those agencies-"but with a lookout for the reasonableness of your behav- recognized by the state with hospiior. If you understand why you do a thing, the how will follow natur-

"Don't draw conclusions too easi- tration in each division already y in nursing" the speaker warned. made, Dr. Horner said, the main Remember, the true scientist problem will be to organize the waits until he has studied at least groups. He said plans are under 5,000 cases before he dares to draw way to set up satisfactory standconclusions."

Miss MacChesney was introduced one may choose whether to beby Miss Ethel Phillips, R. N., direct- come either a professional or a or of the Visiting Nurse and Tuber- practical nurse. Between 15 and 20 culosis Association, Elmira.

The purpose of licensing all practical nurses, procedure in obtaining the license, and advantages of the new ruling were cited by Miss Swanson before over 100 unregistered nurses at the Dunn Memorial. New York is the first state to have required compulsory licensing.

"THE LICENSE is protection to State." you as well as to the public," Miss guarantees the public that they are hiring nurses who are capable and safe to take care of people who tion of the State Health Departare ill; and it eliminates unscrupu- ment, declared. lous persons who might invade and

jeopardize your profession." he said, "it would be difficult, if The license further gives the pro- not impossible, to put across a tection of certain disciplinary reall effective program of public measures, heretofore ignored, she health education." said. The new law provides that incompetent nurses can be dis- ment of Station WESG for "the

franchised. The licensing of the practical department," and gave a preview nurse is comparable to that requir- of a health program to be released ed for automobile operators" she soon.

They Directed Institute for District Nurses



OFFICERS of the New York State Nurses Association, which concludes a threeday institute in Elmira Wednesday. From the left: Miss Marguerite Jacobsen, Albany, education supervisor of the New York State department of education; Mrs. Edthel G. Prince, Brooklyn, president; Miss Mabel Detmold, New York City, secretary.

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things,

den to start. . . Who is there to

prominent in its civic and social

life. . . There home was a cul-

tural center. . . It was here Mark

Twain married the glamorous

Olivia Langdon to whom he was

ever devoted. . . From here he

carried her away to share his

literary triumphs, but always

brought her back again to this

home where together they found

so many happy hours. . . Here in

Elmira they were buried. . . One

exchanged on these spacious ver

andas; how many chuckles and

have been enjoyed evenings be-

fore the glowing fires within. . .

66NIO WONDER while one-half

indifferently and says: 'Why

spend money to keep up an old

house'?, the other half wrings its

hands and replies: 'But it isn't

just an old house. . . It's a house

that holds memories of the finest

things in life, things that went

. Once it was the center of

music and art, of wit and laugh-

ter. . Yes, a corner for quiet

meditation and worship and now

-if reports cast a shadow of

coming events—a filling station

into the making of 'old Elmira.

many smoke-rings must

of Elmira waves its hands

cannot but wonder how

rich anecdotes must have

foot the bill? . .

An Outsider, Qualified to Speak, Airs Her View on Mark Twain Memorial.

DECENTLY DACIA C. SHOE-MAKER, acting curator of the Hanby State Memorial, Westerville. Ohio, was an interested Elmira visitor.



The nature of her work, associated closely with the Ohio State Archeological and Historical Society, caused our guest to become engrossed this city's a memorial to

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain). The subject, all but exhausted, as it pertains to Elmirans, takes on new light when we hear from one on the outside, uninterested in our personal problems, perhaps, but attuned to the abstract commemorative perception so closely as to advance valuable . . .

IN THIS CITY, Miss Shoemaker was a guest at the YWCA, where she made the acquaintance of Miss Florence M. Johnson identified in a business way with the organization. . . Now there comes a letter signed by Miss

In it Miss Johnson is told of two visits her friend made to the "Langdon corner" (W. Church and N. Main Sts.) . . The epistle described viewing Mark Twain's Gabrilowitsch memorial in Woodlawn Cemetery. . . Here is where Elmira's interest lies, as the lady writes: "I was thrilled at these sights symbolic of fond memories. . . But even so, I was more than ever impressed with the thought that the lovely Langdon homestead is the one link needed to complete the historical chain in memory of Mark Twain. . . The little studio holds remembrance of his literary talent: the Gabrilowitsch memorial stands where Twain twice was drawn by a devastating grief, a spot to him sacredly intimate, evoking his deepest emotions. But the Langdon home recalls the social and joyous side of the

great humorist, his friendships

and above all, his one great

love. . .

GOAN ANYTHING bind Mark Twain more enduringly to Elmira than the home that spoke to his heart and gave to him his beloved Olivia? . . I think not. . Between hearts, the distance is short; the message is direct and the tie very strong. . . The fact that here Twain loved and married is sufficient that this house be held, not only in visual form, but in the affections of the city, always. . . It is the link that rounds out the life story of Twain for his Olivia. . . The gracious hospitality of her home played a big part in his great achievements. . . I hope that means yet will be found to save this historic corner. . . It is so lovely." . .

IN MISS SHOEMAKER'S epistle we have a foreign conception of what is best for us in the way of a Twain memorial. . . That the recipe doesn't dovetail exactly with the prescriptions of local patriots, is no fault of either, Miss Shoemaker or the others. . Our recent visitor is an idealist. She visualizes the significance of a Twain memorial, swayed by emotions out of the past, while those of us here are compelled to view the project not only as she does but from a more practical standpoint, as well. . . To maintain the Langdon home, to revitalize the structure that it may serve the new purpose, would require a small fortune, both for rehabilitation and maintenance. . . It may be bad taste to be too outspoken, but the \$800 required

site! . . No wonder folks walk about the place or sit in the park across the way gazing at this corner of old-fashioned charm, some soberly reminiscent, some deeply stirred, others indignant at the thought, soon this place of cherished memory will pass out of Elmira's life forever."

THERE WE HAVE another view of what a Mark Twain memorial should be - an outsider's view as has been said. and, if you will, the critic an idealist. . . Alas, we seldom reach our ideals, whether for moral or physical improvement. . . But the thought of them shows us our deficiencies and spurs us on to higher and better things. . . Whatever is done here in Twain's memory will be for the best, as Elmirans see it, to endear and perpetuate his memory. . . However, we do appreof others helpful to our cause.

Salesman Has Fatal Seizure

Walter Tulecki, about 60, of 305 en route to the Arnot-Ogden Hospital in the police ambulance. Coroner S. Tracey Hamilton as-

GRANTED DIVORCE Evelyn O. Bigg of Pine City RD decree Oct. 14 from Howard Bigg by Supreme Court Justice Ely W. Personius.

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ciate the interest and suggestions Bradt Aboard

Claude L. Bradt of 62 Franklin

Mr. Bradt is returning home after several weeks in Germany, Czechoslovakia and other parts of Central Europe.

Travel bureaus reported Wednesday that Mr. Bradt was the only on the present trip of the Deutsch-

Pulford Asks Parcel Post Service Marks Taxpayers Silver Jubilee Defer Suits

City Assessor C. Reed Pulford asked Wednesday that taxpayers defer "expensive lawsuits" for assessment reductions "until we have had an adequate opportunity to

make proper adjustments."
Mr. Pulford's statement referred writs of certiorari filed within the last week with City Clerk Rusment protests. The writs filed to date were granted on petitions requesting assessment reductions totaling more than \$300,000. Most of the writs are returnable Nov. 12 in Supreme Court here.

"IN VIEW of the large number of protests filed against the 1938 assessments on downtown properties and the applications to the To Take Part court for a review of these assessments, I want to set forth at this time the position of the assessor's In Festival office," said Mr. Pulford.

"While the assessment roll is sessor has always under consider- loween Carnival committee, an- ple realize. ation the readjustment of the valu- nounced Wednesday that while the The new state-federal plan which ations thereon because of chang- event is being planned primarily went into effect on Sept. 1 was seing conditions. However, the re- for the entertainment of the child- cured through the efforts of more valuation of so large and import- ren, adults are urged to attend and than 100 cooperative groups, includant an area as the business district enter into the spirit of the cele- ing the Dairymen's League, funcof the city is a long and difficult bration. task. This burden has been increased by the depression and change in business trends; furthermore, for some years past no attempt has been made to meet the problem. It was postponed from one year to another and for one reason or another.

great deal of work to make the and proper readjustments, but before I was able to complete the task illness, intervened and it was necessary for the deputies to certify and file the roll without the changes. There also a suggestion by many property owners that under some circumstances they would not ask for a lower assessment.

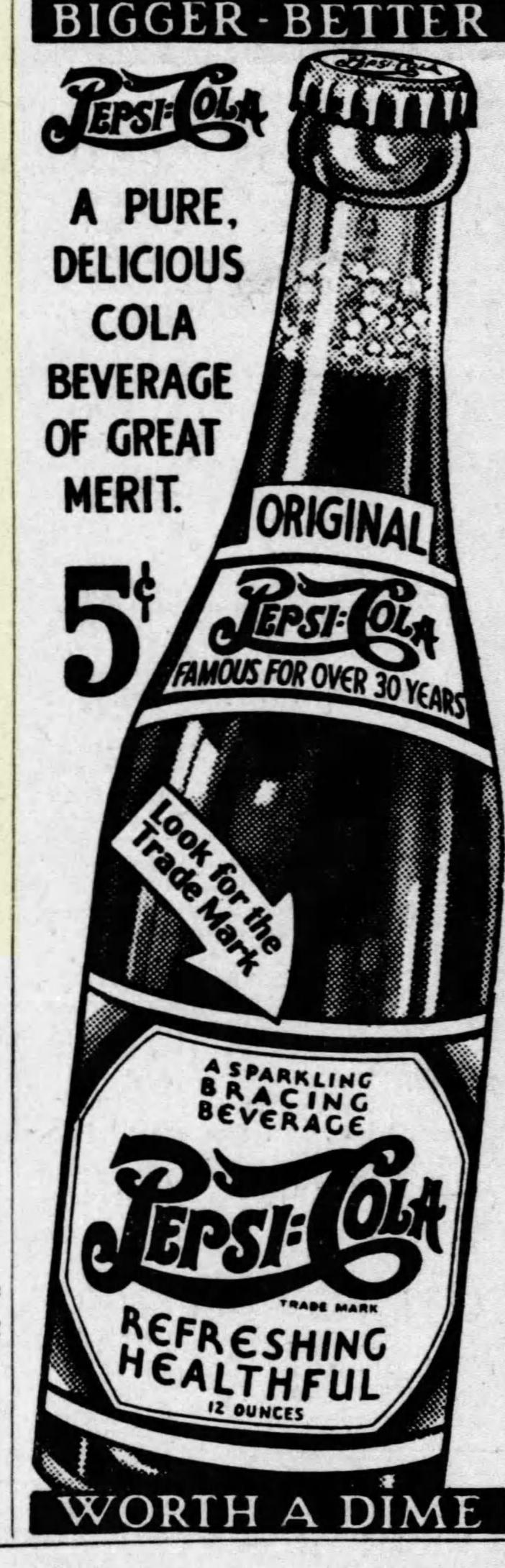
"To facilitate the revision work ON HER RETURN home to the city administration put a fulltime employe on the preparation of a tax map, the downtown section of which will probably be complet- clid Ave., has been elected an hon- long struggle in their search for a ed by the first of the year.

map and the recovery of my health Lawrence University, Canton, N. plan proves to be the correct solu-Langdons were an old and dis- I want to assure you that the as- Y., where he is a student. sessments in the downtown area will be revised and those cases of unequal or unfair assessments corrected during the coming yearthough this may involve increases as well as decreases.

"Under these circumstances want to ask the indulgence of taxpayers feeling aggrieved, whether they have filed protests or not and whether or not they have taken ments, to withhold involving the city in expensive lawsuits until we have had an adequate opportunity to make the proper adjustments. "You may be certain that adjustments will be made before next year's roll is filed."

PLAN MASQUERADE

The Brownie Scout Troop of Trinity Church will have a Halloween masquerade party Thursday at 4:15 p. m. in the scout rooms.



cel post during November.

augurated Jan. 1, 1913.

through the cooperation of Miss the Rogers-Allen Milk Fire Police will augment the regular police force in handling the crowds and directing traffic.

Corn stalks will be placed along "During the past year I did a Broad St. to add to the festive ap- producers approved the plan. evening. Colored lights have already been strung the entire length of the business section.

were announced as follows: Costumes, Myron Handrick; games Lou Dunlay; refreshments, Philip

HONORED AT COLLEGE

Harold Horwitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Horwitz of 362 Euorary member of Gamma Sigma workable plan. The public at large "WITH THE completion of this Epsilon chemical fraternity at St. will be much relieved if the present

Producers Benefited by Milk Pact

Elmira Post Office employes will join with postal employes throughout the country in observing the silver jubilee of par-Milk producers are decidedly optimistic over the results obtained from the first month's operation A program for the observance the state-federal marketing of National Parcel Post Month agreement in the New York ty has been received by Postmaster George W. Sheahan from the market. Checks are now coming through to Dairymen's League pro-Post Office Department. Special effort is to be made to interest ducers for September milk. The the public in the use of the par- price realized is \$.535 per cwt.

above the returns for August. Parcel post service was in-In terms of increased purchasing power of local dairymen the 2,943,-269 pounds of milk delivered during September to the Association plants and League buying dealers in Chemung County brought \$15,746.48 more than would have been realized for the same amount of milk at August prices.

THIS IS good news not only for dairymen, but for every citizen in the community because the size of the milk checks local farmers re-Waverly-Robert Johnson, chair- ceive has more to do with local filed but once a year, your city as- man of the Board of Trade's Hal- business conditions than most peo-

tioning through the Producers' Bar? The Waverly High School band gaining Agency set up more than has been engaged for the evening a year ago under the provisions of

Rosemary Davey, director. Waverly | Through these cooperative producer groups the plan was drafted. State and federal agencies put the plan into effect following the referendum in which 87 per cent of the

No change has taken place in consumer prices except in the New York City area where cutthroat competition had brought prices to a ridiculously low level.

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Dairymen have gone through a tion for the dairy problem.



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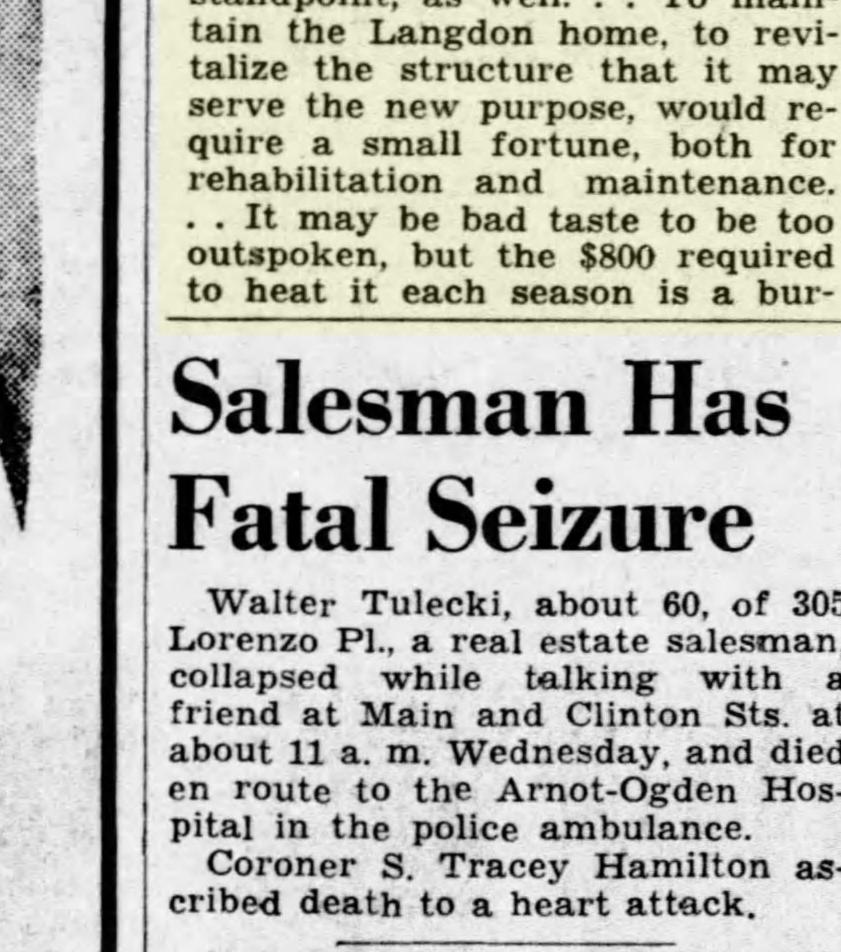
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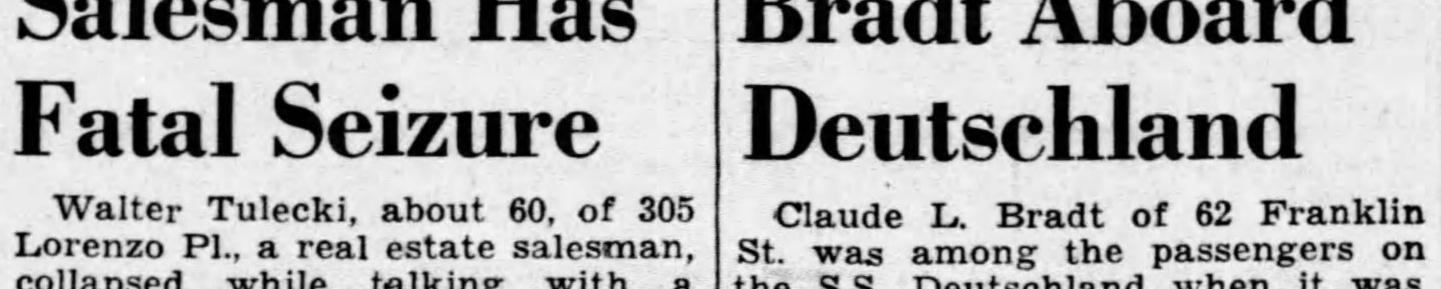
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