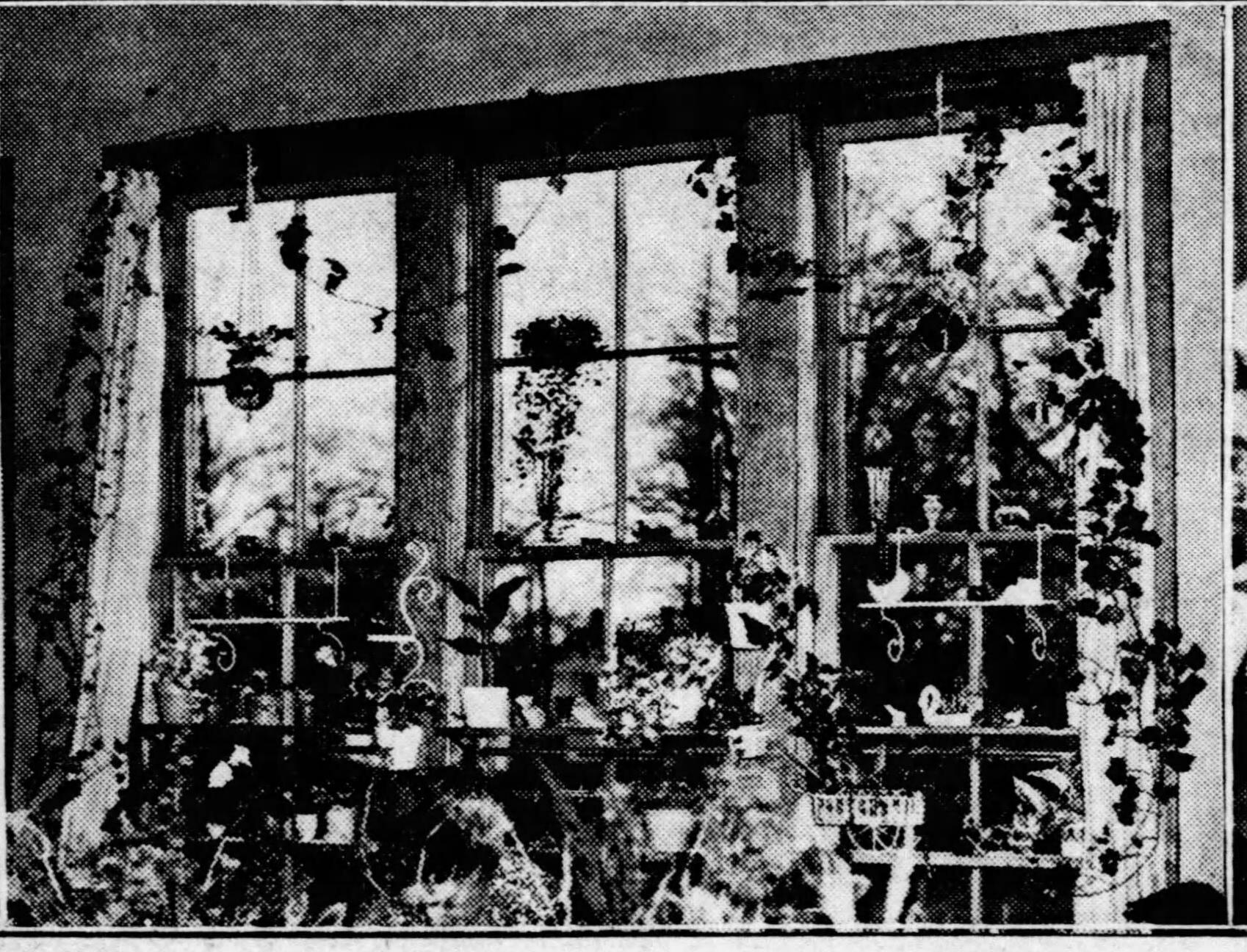
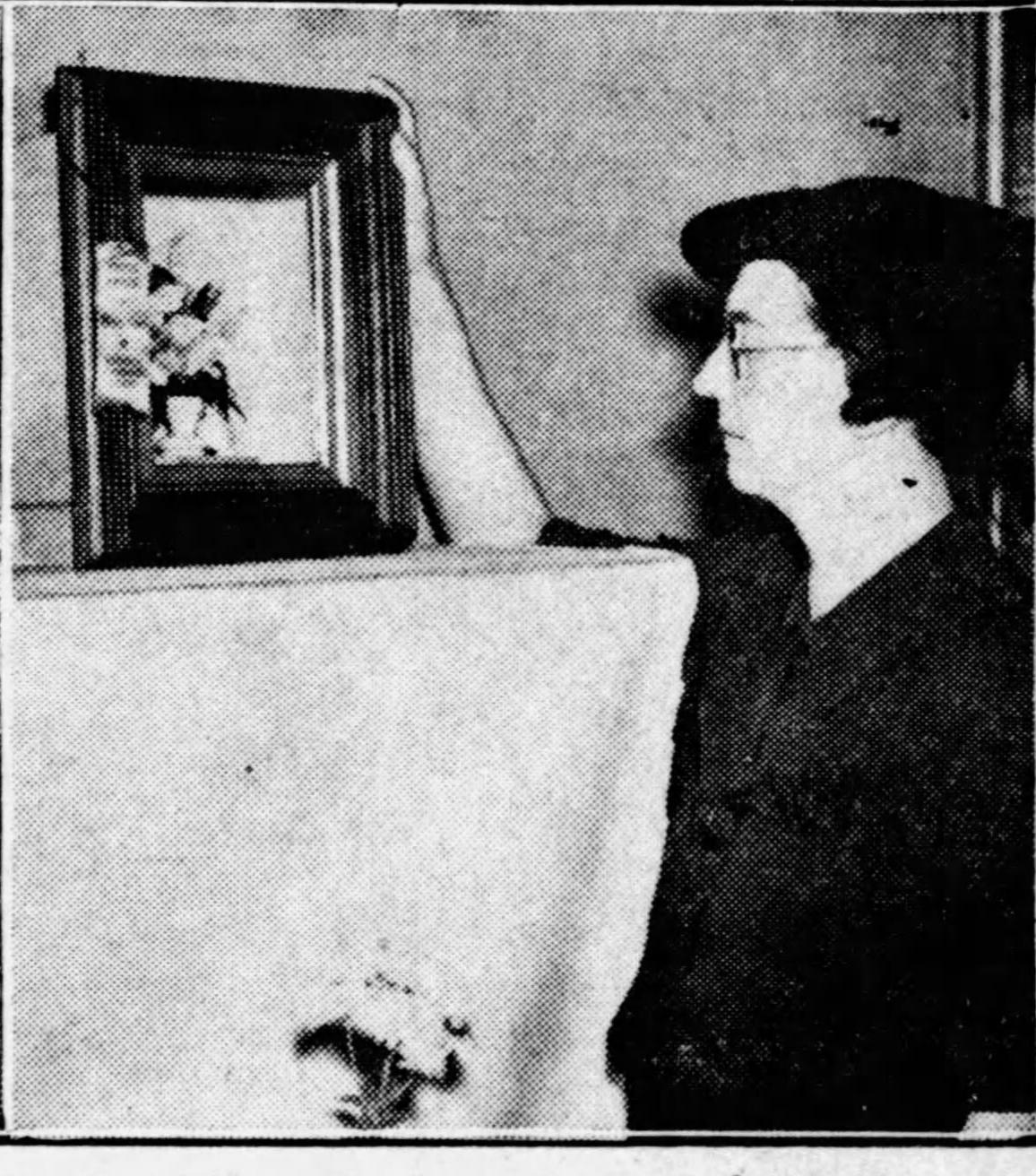
EXHIBITS AND EXHIBITORS AT GARDEN CLUB'S ANNUAL FALL FLOWER SHOW









Chrysanthemums of All Kinds Are Hit of Garden Club Show; Window Garden Is Attractive

CHRYSANTHEMUMS in every size from huge petal-led globes to tiny button clusters; in every fall color from VOLUME 33. NO. 111. snowy white to burnished bronze dominated the Elmira

"mums" which can be raised out-of-doors in this climate comprised one exhibit; as many more hot-house specimens, of which three, one white, one yellow and one lavendar, had been developed in the last year, com-posed another. A hardy plant of ragged yellow blooms, trained to cascade, caused much comment.

ed common weeds of the vicinity

ture of its flower with each;

sand and water for rooting slips,

drews, Mrs. Louis Hoftrup.

Miller, Mrs. Wilber Chapman.

Decision Reserved

In Farm Cost Case

the plaintiff and Atty. Benjamin

Levy represented the defendant.

Department Store Here Named in Bankruptcy

An involuntary petition in tional exhibits. Dean & Co., was filed Wed- show which delighted its many Reporting on his survey at a leaders. Such an organization

business under the court's direc- vines.

liquidate it. The department store of Sheehan, Dean & Co. was established more than 50 years ago and line of limits borders by convicted if the cases are propositive of the case are propos is one of the three largest stores of day style lined one wall. The Referring to Elmira's traffic law Traffic Toll

James Slocum, manager of the

man, Sheridan and Tekulsky of exhibits, awarded the following in his outline report were: New York represented them. The prizes: creditors are firms which have been First selling merchandise to the Elmira son. store, it was stated.

river Agrees

gainst Frank J. Bernas of 860 caused to two other vehicles Wed- tion, meeting this noon evening on Washington YMCA, heard Dr. Jesse M. Bader der the influence of alcohol. discuss plans for a nationwide Washington Ave. when his car vear in 20 mais a nationwid struck the rear of a coal truck year in 20 major cities. operated by Michael Hlywa, who for the Core the Core was proceeding west on Washing- for the Federal Council

which was parked at tative plans were also made for a added. Bernas was arrested on a charge week of Lent. Dr. Wilbur Clem- High School for the course of traf-

f reckless driving by Hlywa and plans for this mission was turned over to Patrolmen Wil- plans for this mission. bur Towner and Thomas Whit- A series of university missions that the Elmira Free Academy

In Records agreed to pay \$70.50 in explained by Dr. Bader. He said school traffic safety patrols which all involving pedestrians, and 3 agreed to Duigley for the speakers have lectured at 36 uniinstallments to Quigley for the speakers have lectured at 36 uni- the Board of Education abandoned damage to his car and \$2 to cover versities, and that now, as never when the state education departthe damage to the coal truck.

Home Bureau Heads To Study Meals

York State Electric and Gas Corp. Bloch. Home Service rooms. Veteran farm after the defendant

For Kentucky Riot

today blamed a flare-up in an old labor feud between the United Salvation Army Mine Workers of America and its Mine Workers of Line Miners Un- Group Plans Rally rival, the Progressive Miners Union, for a riot in which one man to death and 10 others were injured late Wednesday. by the Hart Coal Company. Robert at the mine, was Ditmer, divisional organizer from Superintendent at the mine, was Buffalo, will load the

AMONG EXHIBITS and exhibitors at the annual fall Flower show sponsored Wednsday by th Elmira Garden Club, from left: Mr. and Mrs. Wilber N. Chapman, 94 Carrollton Ave., examine a potted plant of yellow chrysanthemums which has been trained to cascade;

second, a view of the window garden, a Garden Show innovation here; third, Miss Eva M. Frost 207 Grove St., one of the show's cochairmen, with an exhibit of hot-house chrysantemums presented by the Geneva Experimental Station. In the foreground are three 1939

new varieties. Fourth, Mrs. Thomas L. Fanton, 8051/2 E. Water St., a show committeewoman, admires the prize-winning framed Victorian entry of Mrs. Louis C. Andrews.

SECOND SECTION

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ELMIRA STAR-GAZETTE

SPORTS, COMICS In This Section

ELMIRA, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1939.

Garden Club Fall Flower Show Wednesday. The displays, which filled two tables at Garden Center, were gifts from the Geneva State Experimental Station through Herman Jahn who once served Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany as chief gardener. Thirty-six varieties of hardy SNOW TRACKS BUOY HOPE FOR ELMIRAN

Expert Urges City mitted by local club members and their friends. Elmira College students in Miss Ruth Hoffman's ornamental plants To Seek Convictions course, displayed mounted labelled seed pods; Mrs. Walter A. Wood of Henry Creek Rd., exhibited a score or more pressed and mount-

Bulbs for fall planting with a pic-Elmira's traffic law enforcement should be improved by increasing the percentage of convictions of drivers involved in accidents.

This is one of the principal recommendations of Rufus were among outstanding educa-G. Jasper, traffic engineer of the National Safety Council, bankruptcy naming Sheehan, AN UNUSUAL feature of the making a survey of local traffic conditions.

During a question period he said

He listed the following intersec-

pedestrians; 6 at Washington and

Lake, 4 involving pedestrians; 5 at

Clinton and Hoffman, 2 involving

volving pedestrians; 4 at State an

Second: 4 at Madison and Har-

per, 1 involving a pedestrian; 3 at

William and Market, all involving

pedestrians: 3 at Carroll and Lake

nesday in Federal Court in visitors, was the window garden. Shelves, affixed to the huge windows on the southside of the City Hall, he said:

James F. Tobin, member of the room, held dozens of kinds of "The police should investigate the National Safety Council recomexecutive staff of the E. W. Ed- tiny plants in ornamental con- every accident and bring charges mends that bicycles be licensed and wards department store in Roch- tainers and small pieces of bric- against the driver or drivers when that owners be given tags to be ester, was named receiver under a-brac of ruby, blue and green there is sufficient evidence that a placed on the bicycles' rear mud-\$25,000 bond by Judge John Knight glass gleaming like jewels in the traffic law violation contributed to guards. and arrived in Elmira today and sun. Suspended from the sashes the accident. With good investiga- He also said that parking meters will have complete charge of the were hanging vases with trailing tion by well trained accident in- have proved effective in some cities Dainty and quaint were the vestigators, an average of eight ar- but that they can not speed the Plans are being made to pre- Victorian displays wherein old collisions investigated. At least 00 flow of traffic if existing regulaserve the business rather than fashioned picture frames border-

Appraisers named by the court red berries and red tapers for Craig E. McKerrow of Arcade and Christmas.

mantel was decked with pine, said the enforcement index should be 10 whereas it was 2 for the first of the court of the c eight months of 1939, and 2.2 in

Rochester Edwards store.

Both Mr. Tobin and Mr. Slocum of the exhibit, expressed satisfaction Wednesday night, with success of the undertaking which Three creditors in New York attracted wisitern experience in the attracted wisitern extend wisitern expensed Tracking The Proposed Tracking Plants Is 53 Dead Is 53 Dead

department store neid.

Three creditors in New York
City joined in petitioning for the bankruptcy. The law firm of Hart
Herbert A. Tinney who judged detailed report in about six weeks.

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Placing responsibility for the Wednesday. planning of traffic restrictions, control equipment, safeguards, and the 1937, 7 in 1936, 7 in 1935, 7 in 1934, timing of traffic signals, on an en- 7 in 1933 and 5 in 1932. None gineer in the Bureau of Engineer- been killed so far this year.

"Elmira is sufficiently large to tions as dangerous spots-scenes Mrs. York, Mrs. Lester Jenks, require at least 90 per cent of the of too many accidents in 1937, 1938 Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Stump, Mrs. time of such an engineer," the re- and during the first half of 1939:

> ing the same rank as other direct son and Main, 3 involving ped- County Jail. tional department heads.

4. Chemical tests of body fluids ison, 2 involving pedestrians; 6 at

of persons suspected of driving un- Madison and Water, 3 involving 5. Uniform street lighting throughout the city.

for the excellent lighting system in- 1 involving a pedestrian; 5 at Baldof stalled on Water St. and urged that win and Gray, 2 involving pedeswas proceeding west on washing ton Ave. The Bernas car bounced ton Ave. The Bernas car bounced week's mission in a New York of the coal truck into a new sedan off the coal truck into a new sedan State city yet to be selected. Tenby James Quigley of 400 State city yet to be selected. Ten- action would also reduce crime, he ison and Market, 2 involving per-

George and expressed the hope being conducted at colleges would follow suit. In Recorder's Court this morn-throughout the country was also He also urged revival of the ble for any injuries suffered by members of such patrols. Board members contend that

they are not permitted to allow patrol members to direct traffic off school property and that such patrols thus lose their effectiveness. Mrs. Mary F. Daly, which was adElmira Artist Exhibits Work



MRS. DANA F. STARK, 232 Kingsbury Ave., local artist is currently exhibiting at the Junior League rooms, Federation Bldg., is shown with one of her paintings, a still life in oil. The exhibit, sponsored by the Junior League Art and Interests Committee, will be open to the public Saturday through Wednesday from 2 p. m. to 4

p. m.; and Sunday from 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Rootin', Tootin' Hyyppa Among other recommendations G. Jasper, traffic engineer of the National Safety Council, reported Meeks. National Safety Council, reported

A soft-spoken, genteel young clerk of the court, discussing hunt man of 29 appeared in Recorder's ing conditions in the vicinity has Court this morning and asked for Van Etten. a week's adjournment of his hear- Court Officer John Drolesky was

ing on robbery charges so he could the only policeman assigned to accompany Hyyppa to and from the engage an attorney. The demeanor of Waino Hyyppa county jail where the defendant of Van Etten in court this morn- has been a model prisoner since his

ing was the antithesis of his ac-outburst of violence Sunday night. 10 accidents at Church and Lake tions Sunday night when he staged They made the trip in the patrol. 2. Creation of a traffic division of Sts., four of which involved pedes- a holdup at the Beaux Arts Grill Hyyppa confided to Officer Dro-24 full time men in the Police De- trians; 9 at Church and Main, 3 in- on Carroll St. and later wrecked lesky and Patrolman James Rouse,

Deputy Hears

home at Church and Main Sts., was continued today in protest against demolition of the residence Erwin D. French, 401 Grove St joined Daniel D. Hungerford and E. Marshall Bush in picketing the operty as a method to gain public attention for their effort to preserve the residence as a memoria Hoffman and Water, 1 involving a to Mark Twain.

Mr. Hungerford stated that had spent the greater part of the morning discussing the proposition was named executor and sole bene- He said that the picketing would Boland, administratrix of the estate of his party at about 1:30 p. m. There Mr. Terry called ficiary in the will of his mother,

A sound film shown after his re- mitted to probate in Surrogate's front of the property, work of raz- appeals of James Charles Brusso that, unless he is injured, he will give all assistance. Another call recommended establishment Court Wednesday. Mrs. Daly died ing the residence continued with of 924 Sullivan St. for a beer li- be able to take care of himself in later to President Roosevelt's Community Safety Council Aug. 8 leaving an estate of \$2,800 workmen concentrating on the in- cense. Both applications had been

Indian Guide Finds Possible Clue to

not dropped below 20 above.

unteers are assisting the search.

reaching Piseco at about 7 a. m.

Indistinct tracks in the snow on Bear Mountain were found about noon today, the first real clue in the search for Ronald G. Terry, 30-year-old Elmiran lost in the Spruce Lake area of the Adirondacks since Sunday.

Searchers, led by a noted Indian guide named Cosey, followed the difficult trail into the wilds of the mountain. Discovery of the tracks, which about 20 cartridges, a compass, a offered encouragement that Terry Hamilton county map, a hunting had not met with an accident but knife, a large supply of matches, had lost his way, was reported to and was warmly dressed.

the young man's father, Marshall The CCC campers are establish-Terry, about 1 p. m. The father is ing relay camps between Piseco directing the search from Piseco and Washburn's camp, and plan to which is about 12 miles from the point where the tracks were found.

Another appeal for volunteers camp, and plan to help the airplanes transport food and other supplies to the base was made by the father in report- camp.

ing the clue. He announced that additional searchers had joined the party today, mentioning particularly the Indian guide and Jack Saranother experienced Adiron-Fair weather today also buoyed the hopes of the searchers as the hunt entered its fifth day. The sun supplanted rain and snow this morning and the temperature has Hunt for Son

State police, forest rangers, CCC Marshall Terry, father of the misscampers and many unofficial voling Ronald G. Terry, has kept a com-Mr. Terry and Manse DeOnofrio plete record of events since his son of 320 Roe Ave., members of the was lost in the Adirondack Mounlocal hunting party, returned home tains Sunday. It follows:

exhausted Wednesday night. Mr. The party, containing the two Terry slept a few hours and left Terrys, Mr. DeOnofrio and Mr. at 1:30 a. m. on the return trip, Washburn, left camp at 7 a. m. Sunday and took a two-mile trail to Spruce Lake Mountain, where He was accompanied by Ronald's they divided to still hunt the north wife, Mrs. Ethel Terry; Edward

Ryan of 819 Spruce St., and Jesse Brink and Paul Coddington of Onofrio went ahead to work the Marshall 'Terry Jr., a Syracuse lower level, leaving Ronald Terry University senior and brother of and Mr. Washburn to work the the missing man, arrived at Piseco upper level. After Mr. DeOnofrio had worked about three-fourths of Two airplanes owned by Charles the way he heard Mr. Terry, Smith of Speculator and a Mr. ahead, shoot a signal. They met, Scott of Racquet Lake Inlet took and on Mr. Terry's request returnoff from Piseco Lake this morning, ed to camp at 2:30 p. m. It was

They were to land on Spruce Lake snowing hard. leave supplies at the Leon Mr. Washburn returned at 3:30. Washburn camp, where the local He said he had met Ronald Terry hunting party is making its head- at the vly between Spruce Lake quarters, then circle over Spruce and Burnt Mountains at 1:45, and Lake Mountain to aid in the search. asked him to work the upper Because of hail, rain and a low ledge. Mr. Washburn said he had ceiling, the planes were unable to fired a signal at the end of the lake and thought he heard a shot, Wednesday two other Odessans, which he assumed was Ronald's Phineas Catlin and George Van signal.

Buskirk, arrived at Piseco. Both They waited until 5:30 or 6, then have hunted in the Spruce Lake Mr. Washburn and Mr. DeOnoarea many years and are friends of frio took kerosene lanterns and the Terry family. Ronald's par- searched the trail and its vicinity ents formerly resided near Odessa. until 11 p. m. At 6 a. m. Monday His father, Marshall Terry, is a they searched a different area, reson of the late Mark Terry of Vet- turning at 12:30 p. m. On this trip eran Hill, also known as Terry they were accompanied by a Mr. hill. Mrs. Marshall Terry is the Irish of Lake George, who had

Catlin and VanBuskirk joined A Mr. Richman of Gloversville. one of the searching parties and who was camping nearby, stopped reported that other Odessa resi- at their camp on his way out, and Mr. Terry sent word to his family The application, disapproved by The several searching parties that his son was lost. Mr. Richman the Chemung County Alcoholic have made their base at the Wash- telephoned the message from

Terry and Mr. DeOnofrio walked the 12 miles to Piseco, arriving at Governor Lehman, who ordered While the pickets marched in Commissioner Ryan also heard Terry's father and friends believe State Police Troop G, Troy, to the woods. At the time he disap- secretary brought assurance of

> Captain Earnshaw that they could Three local men left Piseco im-

transmitting tests until Nov. 16 be- mediately for the search. At 12:30 cause of a Federal Communica- two forest rangers left, and the of tions Commission order that peri- State Police arrived. The two engineer left Pisceo at 3:30, and at 4:30, 10 more CCC men and a foreman left, as did several other local

partment, headed by an officer hav- volving pedestrians; 9 at Hud- cells in the City Hall and the the driver of the patrol, that he estrians; 8 at Pennsylvania Ave. While awaiting his turn to ap- and serious predicament resulting 3. Elimination of traffic ticket fix- and Franklin and S. Main Sts.; 7 pear before Acting Recorder A. from an alcoholic spree Sunday ing by adopting an audited ticket at Market and Lake, 4 involving William DeFilippo, the defendant The examination in Recorder's pedestrians; 7 at Clinton and Mad-conversed with William H. Phillips, Court is a formality leading to con sideration of his case by the next Grand Jury.

Mr. Jasper praised city officials pedestrians; 5 at Church and State, for the excellent lighting system in-

Picketing of the old Langdon Application

ness at 429-431 E. Water St., was former Etta May Grant of Alpine. come to their camp Sunday. considered by Commissioner James M. Ryan of the State Liquor thority at a hearing here today. Decision was reserved.

Beverage Control Board, was ap- burn camp on Spruce Lake, about Piseco. pealed to the state board by Mr. 12 miles north of Piseco and about Vegard. The business is being con- 21/2 miles from the section ducted by Wallace Keyser, who Spruce Lake Mountain where Ronpurchased it from Mrs. Catherine ald became separated from the rest of Joseph P. Boland.

disapproved by the county board. peared he carried a 30-30 rifle, federal help. Mr. Terry said.

fly Wednesday.

dents were expected soon.

Mr. Smith seeks \$136 which he said was the cost of removing manure from a barn on his Town of Veteran farm, after the defendant

had operated the farm for six months under lease. Atty. Ray S. tion, has been given a warm recep- ed of recordings. mitter during the small hours of and Northern Pennsylvania. several mornings this week and unusually long-range reception radio fans who try for distance re- hours, when few stations are

The Life-Saving Guard and Sun- cast from 1 a. m. to 5, between gineer, said today that listeners in beam units of the Salvation Army Nov. 2 and 7, testing power and Florida, Massachusetts, mine will rally Friday at 7:30 p. m. with fidelity of the new equipment Island, Maine, Pennsylvania, New Waterloo, Iowa, who calls himself The riot occurred a delegation of Guards from Ithaca housed in the transmitter building Jersey, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, as guests. Capt. Emily Eastwood, in the Town of Southport Town of Sou Brown, 45. construction eastern organizer, and Capt. Thelma municipal sewage disposal plant.

WENY, Elmira's new radio sta- the station. The programs consist-Idaho and as far south as Florida. primary coverage will be adequate Initial tests of the new trans- for the Southern Tier of New York last brought nearly 50 post cards tests is due to the fact that they and letters from the "DX" tribe, were made in the early morning

WENY's engineering staff broad- Perry Esten, WENY's chief enland, West Virginia, and Winnipeg, along a photograph of himself at During the broadcasts, listeners Manitoba, had written in. were asked to write if they heard | One "DX" fan, Ray Shaffar of tise on WENY reception. It was "verifier" album.

Cooper of Horseheads represented tion by "DX" fans as far west as The tests indicate that WENY's visit and inspect the new studios lent. of WENY and WESG on the top floor of the Mark Twain Hotel on Saturday, Nov. 25, the day before WENY goes on the air for its first programs. The will be conducted through the studios between 3 and 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. on that day only -Saturday, Nov. 25.

his radio, plus a 1,000-word trea- proudly place the cards in

The public has been invited to and volume of WENY were excel-Another writer, Ray Baker

> Osseso, Mich., wrote: your station at 4 a. m. It came in after 1 a. m. to permit frequency hired later by the government, Mr. clearly with good volume." ing WENY "lots of luck." At least one of the "DX" fans is

a woman, who lives in Chicago. So-and-so has heard the

WENY, which will go on the air have all the men they needed. Sunday, Nov. 26, has suspended heard odically silences all local stations pilots volunteered, frequency after regular broadcasts

have started. Meanwhile, the Radio Corporation of America testing station at residents. Lloyd Courtney, a guide, Most of the distance fans en- Riverhead, L. I., reported it has re- enlisted a party of experienced ceived WENY programs in the cor- men. Troopers and rangers entered rect channel of 1200 kilocycles. Elmira Elmira Star-Gazette Inc., will go on

the area from several distant

the air Nov. 26 with a special pro- and 21 CCC men left to establish gram of national scope, the details the relay camps, one six miles and of which will be announced shortly. one 10 miles in.