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## 125 COMBING MOUNTAINS FOR ELMIRAN

ELMIRA, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1939.

BALINESE DANCERS AND MUSICIANS who appeared in Elmira Thursday night, pictured on the platform at the Erie Station upon their arrival. Center, Devi Mimi with Devi Dja's snow white spitz, "Beppy." At right, rear, is A. Malevitch, the troupe's European

WHETHER a majority of Elmirans found the performance here by Devi Dja and her dancers from Bali and Java, to their liking, is still a question.

The troupe of 30 from the remote Malay Archipelago there and also at the store on S who appeared at the Keeney Theater Thursday night, were the season's first presentation of the Community Concert Association.

A capacity audience of more than 2,300, discovered, however, that Island of Bali raises miniature, well-formed bronze people with wonderfully supple arm, shoulder and neck muscles. And contrary to the expectations of many, the Balinese dance fully clothed, draped and wound in a series of bright-colored scarfs and girdles over close-fitting oriental skirts. Not the final number, "Dance of Exorcism" did the little women wear skirts short enough to expose their

shapely brown legs. Movements of their dances, sometimes grotesque often gracefully undulating, are directed by a primitive drum whose incorsant beat rises in deadly above the brassy ring of the native unable to reach an agreement." gamelan orchestra.

To those who would learn more of the culture of a week, one-half day off in two far-away places, the program here by Devi Dja and her troupe was an educational, though frequently incomprehensible experience. The contract of the day off in two weeks and a week's vacation with late Senator C. Tracy Stagg of line of the late senator C. incomprehensible experience. The series of 15 dances with the firm prior to June 15. before striking backgrounds designed to simulate the atmosphere of Bali, were as pages of the Na- was described as the initial move mond, 16,653; W. Harry McConnell tional Geographic magazine come alive.

To Balinese, each subtle wrist movement, each cobra-like thrust of the head contributes essential meaning in the telling of an ancient story of religious ar militaristic import. To the uninitiated American audience, they are only strange evidences of a foreign form of art.

DEVI DJA, star and director of the company, proved herself worthy of her far-flung fame. The miniature dancer had grace in every movement of her small body and a charming smile in contrast to the stoney facial immobility of a majority of the dancers.

She drew the first spontaneous and prolonged applause from the audience with her interpretation of "Temptation of Buddha" danced with the entire company. The opening tableau discovered her seated, Buddha fashion, atop a dais, a group of "courtesans" at her left; "family" at her right.

Clever lighting silhouetted her figure twice against a misty blue



STATION SCENE in Elmira Thursday afternoon. Center, Mrs. Waloejo, member of the gamelon orchestra which accompanied the Balinese dancers at the Keeney Theater Thursday night.

back drop and reproduced accurately every movement of her beautiful Objectives of three important arms and head as she became animate. Lighting also played a part in divisions of Elmira public school her dance with the half dozen "courtesans" which followed, turning to education were outlined Thursday barnished gold their long orange scarfs. Though angular and flat-foot- afternoon ed in the manner of an Egyptian fescoe, the dance had an exotic, al- WESG. most exciting appeal.

"MOONLIGHT SERENADERS" took the entire company on the George J. Abbott, director of were married, they will bend their Knights of Columbus. stage to an informal setting of the yard of a native house. To the ac- music in Elmira schools, said the efforts toward developing public companiment of steel guitars, the serenaders and Devi Dja sang quaint aims of his department are three- sentiment in favor of devoting the The Weathermelodies in high rather reedy voices which gained appeal as they grew fold-instruction in vocal music, property to a memorial rather than less strange. One rolly-eyed soloist brought waves of laughter as he instrumental music, and music ap- for commercial uses.



BUNDLED IN OVERCOATS of a western civilization, a quartet of Balinese wait for transportation to the theater.

clowned with a tube-shaped wrap, collapsing into the garment with ludicrously solemn dexterity.

That was the only purposely humorous bit in the performance, however, although several of the serious war-dances set off unbidden chuck-"Pentjak," a martial "exercise," wherein four Balinese "stalwarts" slapped and booted each other about the stage in a sort of barbaric wrestling match, seemed to lack all possible claims to art. Rather repulsive, also, was "The Dagger Dance," explained as "dancer in a pulsive, and which a beautifully built male dancer, Pandji M'Loekka, goes uncouthly insane as he attempts to plunge a vicious-looking dagger into his abdomen—and finally succeeds.

MOST UNDERSTANDABLE of the dances, and simplest, was "Piring," explained on the scanty program notes as "a contest in dexterity in rhythm." Two men and a pretty little girl, Devi Emah—"Devi" is Balinese for "Miss" and is pronounced "Davy"—drilled with rhythmic vited. Is Ballines white porcelain plate balanced in each palm. The gyrating grace, a will a steady beat with metal finger tips against the por- er, author and lecturer, is the wife



ricket Lines

Maintained Before Two Local Stores

Union officials announced plans to extend picketing to the Mohican Company's Cortland store this afternoon, charging that clerks had been brought here Cortland after a strike had been called at the Elmira store this morning. Striking employes paraded quiet-

ly before the Mohican store entrances throughout the morning. The strike was voted at a meeting Thursday night and union employes began picketing this morn-

Sherwood M. Spencer, international representative of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, Clerks and Butcher Workers of North America, also announced that picketing of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company supermarkets, started night, would continue.

The A&P market on N. Main St. was picketed last night and Mr. Spencer said that pickets would be Main St. tonight.

The purpose of the A&P picket-ing is "to secure standard hours - ammond and wages and improve general working conditions," according to No effort was made by Mr. Spen-

cer to obtain a conference today with Mohican officials. "The next move is up to them,

he declared. "We have made every concession possible and have been Mohican employes seek a closed

Union activity at the A&P stores in an attempt to unionize all re- Democratic, 8,308; Mr. McConnell, tail food stores. The union will American Labor, 379; blank, 1,499; seek minimum wages of \$15 a week void, 0, and scattered, 1.

not like the store to be open on Lewis of Veteran demanded to Thursday and Friday nights," a know why the county was to be representative of the A&P company assessed the "extra expense" to Todaysaid Thursday night.

public, particularly those who can- Tuesday and that today's meeting Hanley speaker. not get to the store in the day-

"All of our men," the A&P representative declared. "work 53 motion Chairman Kirkwood E. 7—Family Night program at the hours for a full week, regardless of Personius declared that as long as YMCA sponsored by the the number of hours the store is the board had organized as a board Boys' Division. open. They are well paid and are of canvass Tuesday's meeting 7:30—Chemung County Teachers paid while off sick.'

paid above the minimum asked by in Tuesday's election.

# Outline Aims

The program was conducted in observance of National

Education Week.

the Southside High School, and has said. now expanded to the Elmira Free

Academy. John E. Grastorf, director of in- found public opinion in favor vocational education, and described erty. subjects given in each course. and cello selections.



THE REV. OSCAR AND NETTIE HUDSON are conducting an evangelistic campaign at the Nazarene Church this week and next.

# Board Meets;

Chauncey B. Hammond, success-Mr. Spencer. A&P employes are ful Republican candidate for 41st unionized. Mr. Spencer ad- district state senator, was given a mitted that the picketing was to majority of 7,966 votes in Chemung discourage keeping the markets County it was revealed this mornopen Thursday, Friday and Satur- ing when the vote for senator was certified by the Board of Canvass. The Board of Supervisors met on

call of the Board of Elections after the special meeting had recommended by the Secretary of State. The results of the election as certified by the Board of Canvass will be forwarded immedi-Monican employes seek a closed ately to Albany to permit Mr. Hamshop, wage increases of at least \$1 mond to be sworn into office early

for women and \$18 a week for men. At the opening of today's ses-"The reason the store is being sion Supervisors Francis J. Mack ley, driver of the other car, sufpicketed is because the union did of the Sixth Ward and Matthew J. fered a right arm fracture. seat Mr. Hammond in the Senate, "Our reason for being open now in special session. They said was an unnecessary expense.

In calling for an adjournment dinner at the Country Club. would be unnecessary in the opin- Association annual banquet at the "We want a union agreement ion of County Atty. Frank D. Pul- Rathbun. The A&P representative declared complete the canvas, certifying that employes of his company are election of all successful candidates

### Twain Shrine Fund Now Pickets' Aim

Daniel D. Hungerford and E. in addresses over ing the purpose of their efforts. demolition of the residence where St. John's Church, Lake St., spon-Mark Twain and Olivia Langdon sored by Elmira Council 229,

A committee is in the process of Miss Frances A. Sanford, home- organization to receive funds "on making director, explained how the a national scale" to erect a shrine vocational homemaking program to Mark Twain on the property was begun in September, 1938, at after the residence is razed, they

Bush admitted that they had not dustrial arts and vocational edu- keeping the residence, but claimed cation, explained the difference be- that there was strong sentiment tween industrial arts courses and for erecting a shrine on the prop-

An option to buy the property is

### The program also included selec- held by a Buffalo syndicate which tions by the SHS Glee Club, di- has announced plans to erect rected by Miss Dorothy E. Connor, mercantile building to house about 15 stores. Missionary

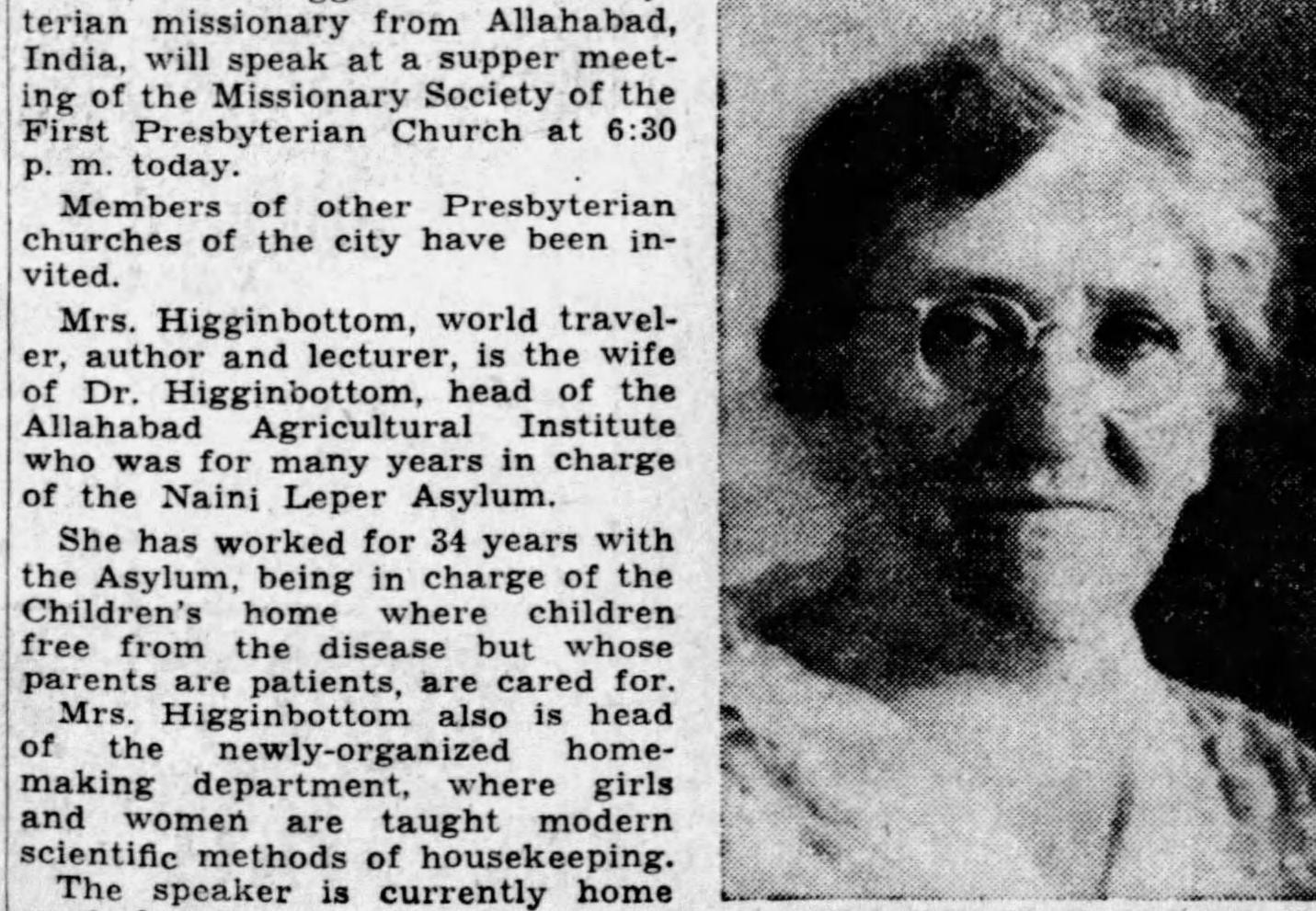
Mrs. Sam Higginbottom Presbyterian missionary from Allahabad, India, will speak at a supper meet-

At First Presbyterian

ing of the Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church at 6:30 Members of other Presbyterian

Mrs. Higginbottom, world travelof Dr. Higginbottom, head of the Allahabad Agricultural Institute who was for many years in charge of the Naini Leper Asylum.

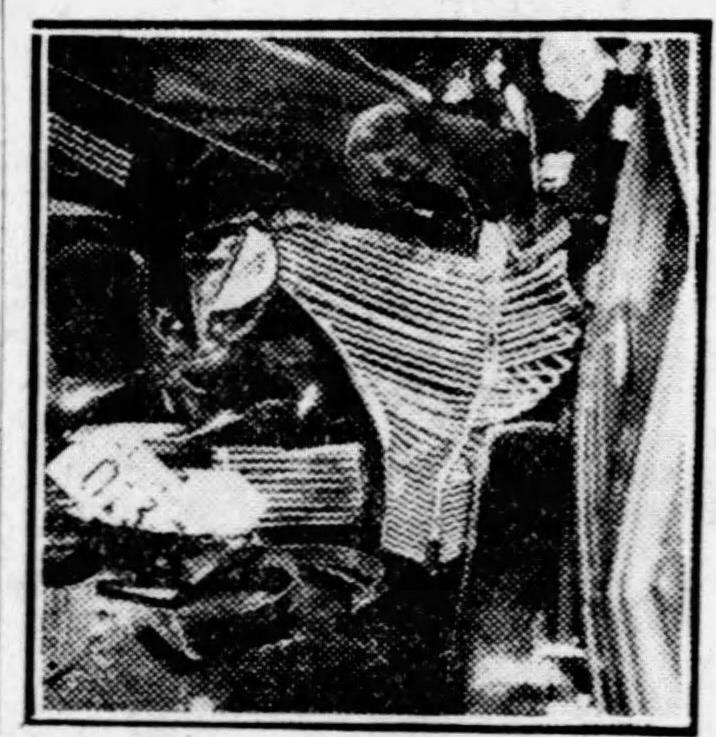
She has worked for 34 years with the Asylum, being in charge of the Children's home where children free from the disease but whose parents are patients, are cared for. Mrs. Higginbottom also is head of the newly-organized homemaking department, where girls and women are taught modern scientific methods of housekeeping. The speaker is currently home on furlough.



MRS. HIGGINBOTTOM

## TODAY

In Elmira Nov. 10, 1939



AFTER-THE-CRASH scene Oak and Harper Sts. Thursday afternoon. The car with the shattered grill and battered fenders, headlights and radiator, was driven by Donald Semski of 715 Harper St. William Quig-

6:30—Chemung County veterans ties. Thursday and Friday nights," he the Board had been summoned to Armistice Eve banquet at The continued, "is to accommodate the organize as a board of canvass on Mark Twain with Senator Joe R. 6:30-Cornell University alumni

with the A&P Company," Mr. ford. The Board adjourned until 7:30-Annual carnival of the Elwith the A&P Company, Mr. Nov. 17 when it will review the mira Free Academy Student Spencer said. "We shall continue Nov. 17 when it will review the Council in the school come Elmira relief direct to bein this manner for a while." work of its special committee and Council in the school gymnasium. come Elmira relief director. He parties. 7:30-Life-Saving Guard and was re-elected Tuesday. Sunbeam units of Salvation Army

7:30—Rockwell Wilson presents during the next two years. They ing every foot of Bear Mountain neuvers of great ships at sea. The first in a series of lectures on the will probably caucus to select the and Spruce Lake Mountain, but we final pictures shown were of sev-New Testament at YMCA.

### Tomorrow-10 a. m.—Armistice Day parade

forms at Service Men's Home, Lake St. 11-Memorial services at the chasing agent. Exedra in Wisner Park. 2:30 p. m.-Elmira Heights bat-Marshall Bush continued to picket tles Owego in Southern Counties Receiver Acts announced that they were chang- gridiron. The EHS squad invades U-E for game at 2 p. m. Instead of seeking to block the 7:30—Special peace services at 10 Keep Store

much colder Saturday afternoon families.

and night. colder in west portion tonight. nounced that merchandising poli- German of Wellsburg, past dis- Voorhees, F. Raymond Minard. Saturday mostly cloudy and much cies in effect in the past will be trict deputy of Chemung County colder with light rain changing to continued.

ELMIRA TEMPERATURES at 9:30 a. m. Friday were: MAXIMUM, 50; MINIMUM, 28.



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and Pennsylvania Ave., by members of the church.

Members of the cast: Polish mother and daughter, Mrs. Eugene Wich and Marilyn Wich: German grandmother, Mrs. George Allen; young French mother, Miss Lillian Hammond; English mother and daughter, Mrs. E. F. Schambacher and Louisa Foote; an American, Donald Orton; reader, Miss Marion

The public is invited.

## Wissing Two Weeks

proprietor of the Gem Beauty in the Adirondacks. Shop at 321 E. Water St., more than two weeks.

Mr. Cleary walked out of the shop Oct. 30 without stating his destination and has not been seen since. His disappearance was reported to the police a week ago but they were not seriously alarmed and did not send out a general appeal in the case. Mr. Cleary was known to have relatives in Rochester, and police were asked to try to locate the Elmiran there.

When no trace of Mr. Cleary's whereabouts had been found today, his description was broadcast over the police teletype system. Police now regard the case as a major

Employes of the beauty shop have been conducting the business in Mr. Cleary's absence. Mr. Cleary is about five feet, seven inches in height and weighs about 150 pounds. His appearance is distinctive. He wears a derby hat, and his hair is cut in such

fashion as to resemble a toupee.

Supervisors must soon choose new chairman.

retire at the end of the year. Mr. re-election. His Third Ward successor will be G. Arba Rogers, elected Tuesday.

Although there is as yet no definite indication of the 1940 Board's choice for chairman, Supervisor Roscoe C. Beebe of the First Ward Supervisor Herman G. Dunbar the Town of Horseheads, and Supervisor Chauncey L. Reid of the Town of Southport, are possibili-

Mr. Beebe, who will begin his second term Jan. 1, is now chairman of the important highway committee. Mr. Dunbar, who also begins his

of the reliable Republican strong-

new chairman late in December. | need at least a hundred more by eral of the Kiwanis "gobs" in their D. Pulford will continue as county ows will come up."

# Operating

night and Saturday, changing to today that his efforts would be Martel of 751 Hazel St., member of Nine Elmira Kiwanians went to light snow in north and central directed toward conserving the the Victory Lodge, IOOF, of Wells- Hornell Wednesday evening to atportion Saturday. Warmer tonight, business for the Sheehan and Dean

Western New York: Rain to- store will be operated until the and 6 p. m. today. Warmer in southeast and bankruptcy case is settled. He an-

taken and Mr. Tobin will enter the markets to purchase additional urday Extreme temperatures in Elmira stock where necessary so that the and vicinity for the 24 hours ended store will be adequately supplied Odessa and five from Catherine In Automobile for the Christmas buying season.

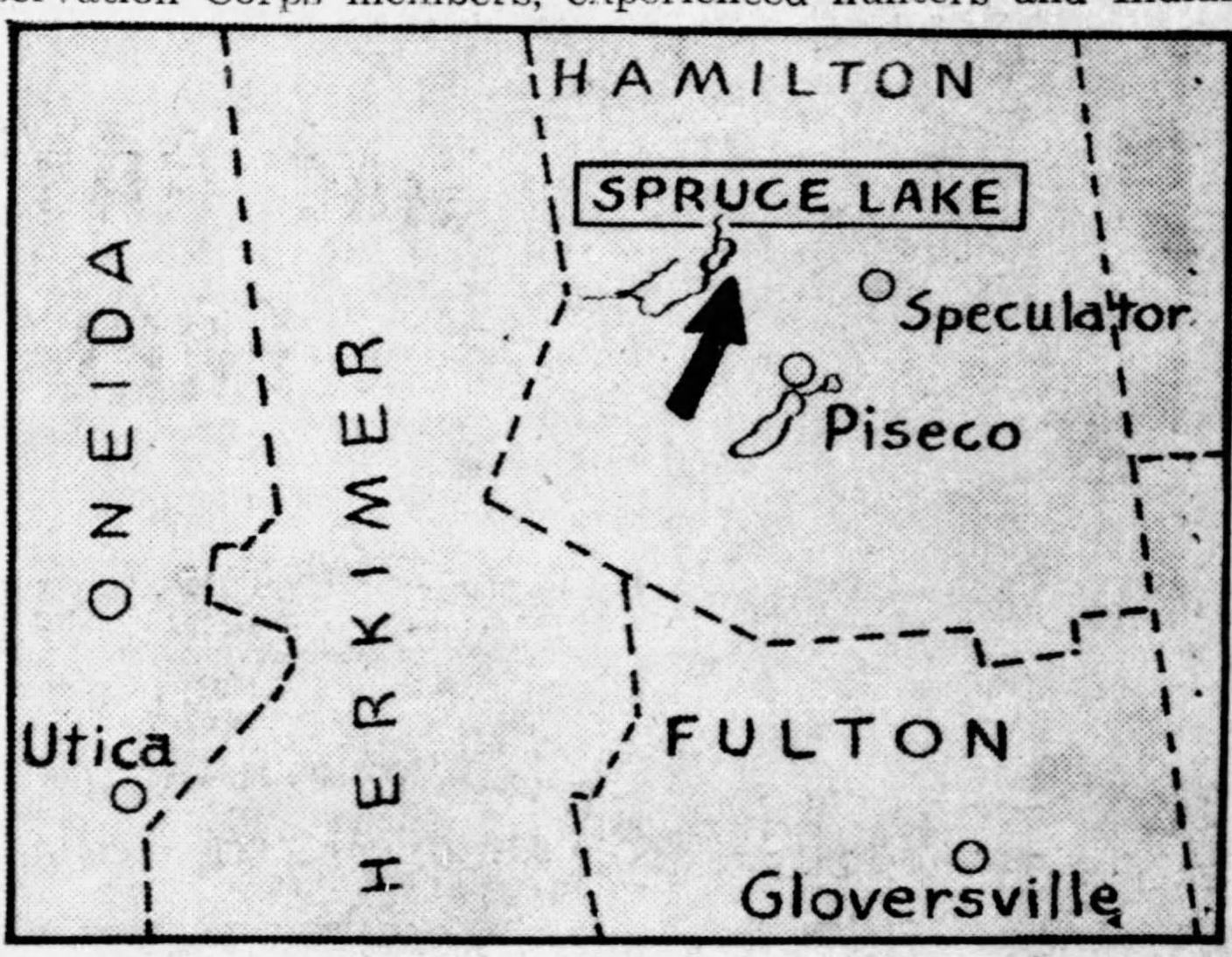
### OES to Honor Past Matrons, Patrons

Masonic Temple Saturday at 7:45 All star chapter members woods. Although he was warmly are invited. Dues will be received at dressed and had a large supply of suffered strained neck and shoulthis time. Refreshments will be matches, he was without food. served after the meeting by the refreshment committee.

## Conduct Evangelistic Campaign Police Seek Tent City Pitched Elmira Man, On Shore of Lake To House Searchers

After camping all night on the wooded shores of An eight-state alarm was Spruce ike, about 125 weary men at dawn today resumed issued by the Elmira police the sear, for Ronald G. Terry, 30, Elmira hunter lost today for Frank Cleary, 60, since Sunday on Bear Mountain or Spruce Lake Mountain

The searchers, consisting of State Police, Civilian Conwho has been missing for servation Corps members, experienced hunters and Indian



THIS IS THE ADIRONDACKS area being combed by about 125 men in the search for Ronald G. Terry, lost since last Sunday. The arrow designates Spruce Lake, where the searchers have established their base camp. Bear Mountain and Spruce Lake Mountain, where Terry was hunting when he disappeared, are about 21/2 miles from the camp.

guides, have established a small tent city next to the Leon Washburn camp on Spruce Lake, 12 miles north of Piseco, Hamilton County.

The Chemung County Board of site that Terry was last seen when government plane, the other two, be became separated from his hunt-privately owned. ing companions at about 1:30 p. m. Supplies of snowshoes and food Chairman Kirkwood E. Person-Sunday. He and Washburn had are arriving hourly at the base as, Third Ward supervisor, will been hunting together on Spruce camp on Spruce Lake. Lake Mountain. At about 1:30 p. Personius was not a candidate for m. they separated and Terry began to hunt on Bear Mountain, T where indistinct footprints were

> The Spruce Lake area abounds in small game, particularly jackrabbits and porcupines. Terry had a rifle, about 20 cartridges, a hunting knife, and a compass. Porcupines, hunters point out, are more vulnerable than other game. They curl up and extend their quills, but do not flee, when pursued. They are easily clubbed and captured, and are edible.

second term Jan. 1, represents the found Thursday by Alexander ership of Past President Charles F. biggest town in the county and one Cosey, one of the Indian guides. Evans, they gave an excellent pro-Bear Mountain is about a half gram Thursday noon in the Hotel mile from Spruce Lake Mountain. Langwell. Mr. Reid was appointed super- Marshall Terry, Ronald's father, Rousing songs were sung. Secvisor from the Town of Southport told The Star-Gazette this morn- retary Lawrence W. Hastings, last spring when former Supervisor ing he was awaiting word from erstwhile petty officer in the Navy.

The Republicans will continue to appeal for more help. control the Board by a 14-9 margin "We now have about 125 comb- in the Navy, the other battle ma-

pointive offices are expected. Frank of the Chemung County Odd Fel- offered as proof they had been in attorney, Ernest C. Palmer as pur- Mrs. Ronald G. Terry, wife of the All the Kiwanians stood reverchasing agent and Board clerk and missing man, returned home from ently for a moment in memory of W. Chester Hoyt as assistant pur- Piseco early this afternoon. She those who have given their lives was accompanied by her brother- for their country. Then "Taps" in-law, Marshall Terry Jr.

take warm clothing. James F. Tobin, receiver for County Odd Fellows were being when four were tied for one of the

Eastern New York: Rain late to- Sheehan, Dean & Co., announced organized today by Charles A. M. directorships. burg. One, carrying five members tend the presentation of a charter of the fraternity and driven by to the new Hornell Kiwanis Club: Terence E. Davis of 703 Cedar St., Lowell H. Teeter, Fred Wright, Os-Under Mr. Tobin's direction the will leave for Piseco between 5:30 mond G. Wall, Lewis E. Wright,

> lodges, will leave at about 1:30 a. An immediate inventory will be m. Saturday. Mr. Martel expects taken and Mr. Tobin will enter that the third also will leave Satthat the third also will leave Sat-

joined the searchers Thursday. Clear weather and mild temperatures brought added encouragement Collisions as the search entered its sixth day. The snow is melting slowly, but about six to eight inches remains collisions Thursday afternoon. Loyal Chapter, OES, meets at the from last Sunday's 14-inch fall. Some of the searchers, depressed m. The meeting will honor past by the fact that no definite trace matrons and past patrons of the of Terry has been found in six days chapter. Mrs. Anna Erickson and voiced fear that he had been in-E. Duff Williamson preside in the jured and was lying helpless in the

> groups of two or three, and are of Lake St. bridge.

The searchers are working in

### Glider Pilot Finds Conditions "God Give Us Peace," a pageant, will be presented Sunday at 7:30 Better Than in Summer Months observance of Armistice Day. Windows at the Post Office will be the recent formal of the post of the pos

Stronger lifts and a smoother ride compared with summer soaring were reported by Floyd. J. Sweet after a brief trip aloft in a glider over Harris Hill Thursday afternoon. Sweet was launched from the hill to fly the ship down to the airport but found favorable soaring conditions and took an experi-

lift of 300 feet a second and conditions generally less turbulent than in the summer. The experience presages success for the soaring meeting to be conducted here over the Thanksgiving weekend under the auspices of the Elmira Area Soaring Corporation.

It was about 21/2 miles from this being aided by three planes, one a

Each year the Army and Navy veterans of the Kiwanis Club alternate in giving the Armistice Day program. This year it was the Navy men's turn and under lead-

He also issued another desperate Two motion picture reels were shown, one depicting everyday life No changes in important ap-tomorrow," he said. "I hope some World War uniforms. These were

was sounded.

Mrs. Terry said that household President-elect Edgar W. Austin duties forced her to return home. announced the election of Lowell She expects to motor back to Piseco H. Teeter as second vicepresident Saturday or Sunday if her husband had made a vacancy on the board has not been found in the mean- of directors. The board had selected Stephen L. Wilson as the Mrs. Terry urged that all who go nominee and he was unanimously to Spruce Lake to aid in the search elected director for a two-year term. Mr. Wilson was second high Three carloads of Chemung man in a recent run-off election

William Schmidt, Stoddard Dilly, The other, driven by Clayton J. Carroll Crispin. Dr. Bert G.

Two were injured in automobile William Quigley, 25, of 212 Harriet St., is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a right arm fracture received at 4:30 p. m. when his car and a taxicab driven by Donald Semski

of 715 Harper St. collided at Harper and Oak Sts. George Burritt of 524 Lake St. der muscles at 1:45 p. m. when his automobile and a car driven by Marjorie Kenyon of 463 Reynolds St. collided on the north end

City and county offices and banks will be closed Saturday in closed, but there will be the reg-

RETURN FROM CANTON Mr. and Mrs. William W. Schultz 125 Partridge St., have returned

ular Saturday delivery of mail and

post by carriers in the

and daughters, Marie and Margaret. mental ride before pointing the craft into the valley. He found a home from Canton, Pa., where they attended the funeral of Me Shultz's mother, Mrs. Melbours Churchill.

morning.