Train No.

-"Lest We Forget."

at their home.

Sacrament hall this evening.

Legion Hall Thursday evening.

PROHIBITION HAS lyour family or relatives have you to BEEN SUCCESSFUI

(Continued from First Page)

000 deaths. How many members of

contribute that all drinkers who are

drivers may have the personal liber-

to freely quench their thirst?

When the country was wet we re-. But this was spected the laws which permitted the saloon. Now that there is pro-March 4, 1890.) sas City 600 lived serenely in wed-ca do not drink. It is the froth at in 1932.

the saloons all widows. The Brew- I am wondering if the time has no circulation. money for them. In those days no trol of the movies, the radio, and the one could tell whether a man got metropolitan press pull the strings were carted away dead—and the a receptacle of some kind; the line drunk in a speakeasy or in a saloon, and we puppets do exactly as they environment usually brought about extending for nearly three blocks. Prohibition did not originate the say? They have said prohibition death in a year.

If I could present a picture the for some, and others want their tax them and it was the practice of the old saloon in all its degredation, no burden lifted, but the poor man's brewery to rent the stable to indi- milk kept increasing and one by one one in Andover except the most de-throat! Irene Dupont said, that a viduals for the keeping of cattle. generate persons would ever think tax on beer might save the Duponts The diet of these poor animals and started shipping their milk to of returning to a legalized liquor \$10,000,000 a year. That motive was the brewery mash diluted with the city. traffic. The old saloon was in league does not move me. I cannot believe boiling hot water, and needless to with gambling and prostitution. The they will have their way. Senator say the effect of such diet was the was still an untried proposition and Chicago Tribune of June 2, 1911 Borah of Idaho says prohibition will loss of the cow's teeth, and a con-(wet) declared: "A three month's never be repealed. First, because stant state of intoxication and " survey shows that 14,000 women and they cannot prevent the return of ease. girls, frequented every 24 hours the the saloon, if liquor is legalized. The milk produced by these cattle of the milk. back rooms of the saloons on Madi- Wherever liquor is sold is a saloon. was known by the unpleasant name son, North Clark—and Cotton Grove Second, they cannot protect dry of "swill milk," and it was retailed were used in order that each milking avenue. And that was only a part states, with all the autos, every state in the city at six cents a quart. That could be kept separate. Then Jacob of the city. You have heard how border would require a police patrol. was the standard price. Of course, Vail of Goshen discovered that some wets state that the saloons It can never be repealed because you could get milk for four cents cooling the milk shortly after it and two cents a quart, but that came from the cow the milk kept prohibition. But the Chicago Trib-think. une of Jan. 2, 1911 said: "One of -----

weer 400 young men and women in the place, and nearly every one was drunk." In spite of all that the wets say, it can be proven that there is less drink under prohibition among the young people. In the old Sabbath services at 2:30 p. m., saloon days, the Bellevue hospital in Sermon: "Contentment in Adver-New York City had a ward for in-sity," by the pastor. ebriates Dr. Alexander Lawler ask- Bible School following the church Jersey, located near enough to cart "Swill milk" had been selling for the 258 drunkards at what age they errvice. began to drink. They found that four began before six years of age; Morning worship and sermon 13 hetmeen six and 12; 60 between 10:30. 12 and 16; 102 between 16 and 21. Sabbath School following and '9 after 21 years of age. Less | '.... h service. than one-third acquired the drink habit after 21, when saloons were

rather operate as bartenders or sa-

cnt. and high school attendance has

increased from two to five million.

Let's give prohibition credit for

METHODIST EPISCOPAL wide oven. Two bundred and thirty Winfred C. Pero, Ministra college presidents out of 255 re-Morning worship, 10:20 ported either no drinking, or that Sunday School, 12:00. young people were drinking less Junior League, 3:00. than in saloon days. But still more Epworth League, 6:30. conclusive proof is found in the records of the city magistrate's court Evening Worship, 7:30. in New York City, where prohibition The Allegany County Bible School the railroad. in New York City, where prohibition is poorly enforced. It was found in this court that in 1917 before prohibition, the first offenders ar
The Allegany County Bible School Association will hold a district interdenominational institute in the prohibition, the first offenders ar
Wellsville Congregational church

The Allegany County Bible School Association will hold a district interdenominational institute in the could be shipped more than 50 miles could b prohibition, the first offenders ar- Wellsville Congregational prohibition, the first offenders ar- wellsville Congregational church especially in the hot weather, and ers parts of seven states. 14.5 per 1,000 persons. In 1929 3 and 7 p. m. 1,000. Does this not prove to any will be held in the First Church, height of ignorance.

Thinking person that there is less Olean at 10 on Thursday, Nov. 17.

drinking among young people than The ministers and their wives will in the old days? We are told that we "Drys" are The prayer meeting Thursday that its fame was nation-wide—so lined tank trucks, and glass-We are told that we brys are night, 7:30-8:30 p. m., is for those whether or not the milk-shipping precious fluid to the ultimate conthe bootleggers. This is not so. The interested in cultivating the fellow-idea was feasible they didn't see any sumer. enterprising New York World in ship with Jesus Christ. 1930 took a vote of New York City FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH bootleggers and found that they voted wet by the ratio of 20 to 1. They Rev. John McIntosh, Pastor gave good reasons why they would Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Ser-

tem, than as outlaws. We are told that if we get rid of the 18th amend- perintendent, Mrs. Gates Pope. Classes to suit all ages. ment, we would abolish racketeering. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Good But U. S. Attorney General Mitchell states that only 20 per cent. of the and Evil in Newspapers." Acts 8:money for racketeers comes from 30; Phil. 4-8. Leader, Ethel Weinhauer. illicit liquor, such as gambling and prostitution. Why not legalize these Evening service, 7:30 p. m. The things? Why not abolish all laws, bright hour. Special music. Brief

SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST

Rev. Walter L. Greene, Pastor

Independence

with the underworld. Or wouldn't and Fellowship Service. The W. W. G. Girls will hold their a bulletin to tell whatever labor me useful chore. A noble sight to be deaths from alcoholism; cirrhosis of regular monthly meeting at the par befell. For instance, here is one beholden,

life insurance increased 145 per and sewing to do. Come early. PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Frank H. Bisbee, Pastor year for advertising, radio officials say that the liquor interests would At the Sunday School sessions

testaments will be given to several members of the school who have every city would be lighted up with Sunday afternoon at 3:30 a meeting for elders of Steuben Presbytery! is so simple as to believe that high will be held in the Presbyterian now smoking cigarettes. They argue Brick Church, Rochester. The pastor

urges the elders of this church would you find in the saleons before Nov. 21st, at Canisteo. There are 30,000 people killed every Nov. 21st, at Canisteo. Rev. S. J. year in auto accidents. In England there with movies Dev. Personnel. there are four times as many killed there with movies. Rev. Raymon as in the II. S. in proportion to nonn. Kistler of Rochester will be the keyas in the U.S. in proportion to population. If a similar ratio prevailed in this country there would be 120,-

"ALONG CAME THE ERIE".

By Lawrence Reineke

Article V.—MILK

the Philadelphia Vice Crusade report He is rich. His associates are rich. spectors, and by the farmers them- agements, Selleck clung to his idea in the Pittsburgh Post, of Feb. 13, He has brought a fearful indictment selves who take pride in the milk and by constant arguments he finally 1905. In 1906, the editor of the against the rich people of Rochester, their herds produce. This is a brief got Philo Vance of Chester to make

Kansas City Star said that in Kan- The great middle classes of Ameri- picture of the great milk industry a trial shipment. They made up a lock with 2,100 speakeasies, and that the top, and the dregs at the bottom Let us go back 90 years and look milk in the standard blue pyramid in Minneapolis in 1908-there were of our society that are largely guil- at the milk situation in New York churns of the day and sent it off. 400 saloons and also 4,000 speak- by of violating the law. Shapespeare City then. Foul smelling and dis- Selleck and Vance had watched easies! It is said that what prohi-said: "All the world's a stage, and ease ridden stables, several stories the train off. Selleck was now waitbition did was to execute and leave the men and women merely players." high with low ceilings and little or ing at Chester for word as to how ers and distillers actually encourcome when the world is not a stage,

aged the growth of speakessies in come when the world is not a stage,

Absolutely no sanitary provisions news, when it came, was good. The aged the growth of speakeasies in but a puppet show? Can the million- of any kind. And in these terrible first shipment of Orange county milk those days because it made more aires with all their wealth and con-shelters cows were driven into three was greeted in the city by a line of

speakeasies. They were already must go. Their main motive is These stables were built and own-leck lost no time in telling Vance The idea was successful! And Selgreed. Revenue from advertising ed by the breweries which adjoined the welcome news. the farmers gave up making butter, But the actual shipping of milk

much of the milk soured before was delivered causing a loss to the farmer and hurting the reputation At first, cans of different capacity

meant proportionate parts of water fresh for a much longer period. This were added to the milk. And the discovery doomed the butter industhe first places visited after 1 a. m. our churches milk—thin, blue and watery, with try and in two years Goshen butter practically no fat content—was ceased to exist as a commercial arceased to exist as a commercial aradulterated with starch and other substances for appearance, and to By the end of 1844, six shipping give it body. It was no wonder that infant mortality in New York City in Orange county and during the True, some milk was sold in the year over six million quarts of milk

city which came from farms in Westchester, Long Island, and New 100 pounds. the milk to city by wagon—but the supply was woefully beneath the demand—and then, too, many times of the six cents a quart in New York City.

The country milk was placed on sale of which the mand—and then, tee, many times at four cents per quart, of which the these farm wagons were assaulted farmer received two cents. Howby games employed by the brewery ever, the distillery stable men, by many means managed to continue in business until the late 1850's when It was the knowledge of these con- medical and public opinion became

ditions that led Thomas Selleck when he first arrived in Orange county to fulfill his contract with the Erie for driving piles across the Shester swamp, to try to interest farmers in shipping their milk to the city via. the railroad.

medical and public opinion became so enraged at their practices that legislation was passed which drove the brewery stable, and "swill milk" out of existence.

As the Erie pushed westward, the milk shed of New York City crept

to the jolting and jarring of the Then, too, the farmers had always converted their milk into butter—and it made such good butter quires many crack mail-train ex-

necessity, nor increased profits in abandoning the butter industry for the simple selling of their milk. The Erie was equally indifferent eration for the financial return and incredulous. Goshen butter, as the case. ratner operate as partenders or sa- mon by the pastor. Special music. the butter of the section was com- Next Week—"The Irish Are Com-

mercially known, had long been the county's principal article of business and when the railroad was opened which is exciting and interesting. Rude Rural Rhymes within the jar, topside their rounded

**** Canning Peaches

fraction. Give them a deep cold P. S.—Another thing I meant to water dip; if they are ripe the skins tell-you have to watch your preswill slip. You'd be surprised how sure well or juice boils out in spite! nice they shuck, but if they're green of-well; I darn near said it, 'scuse' tions have changed. Advertising has the of Tisa" Ver Paul's Philoso- you're out of luck. The juicy ball me ladies, the juice boils out in spite)

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or maybe break. When rightly placed bellies are, but me, I can't be bothered, dang them, so helter skelter in flang them. You pour hot syrup things? Why not abolish all laws, sermon. A hearty welcome. Come! That wife of mine vacationing, I lower loose, you let the canner do Thursday evening, 7:30, Prayer had to do the rationing and other its stuff-low pressure, five pounds! tasks requiring knowledge so turned is enough, for 20 minutes, maybe You are heartily invited to these me to that useful College, Home more. Make tight the other clamp, Ehonomics, at Cornell. They have the lower, and you have done your sonage on Friday evening, Nov. 11, that teaches the proper way of can- juiced and golden. The I am proud! reduced 45 per cent; at 7 p. m. There will be a program ning peaches. Submit them to hot that I went thru it I much prefer

thy of Life." You may well con- you next shall take and cut in two of Hades.—BOB ADAMS.

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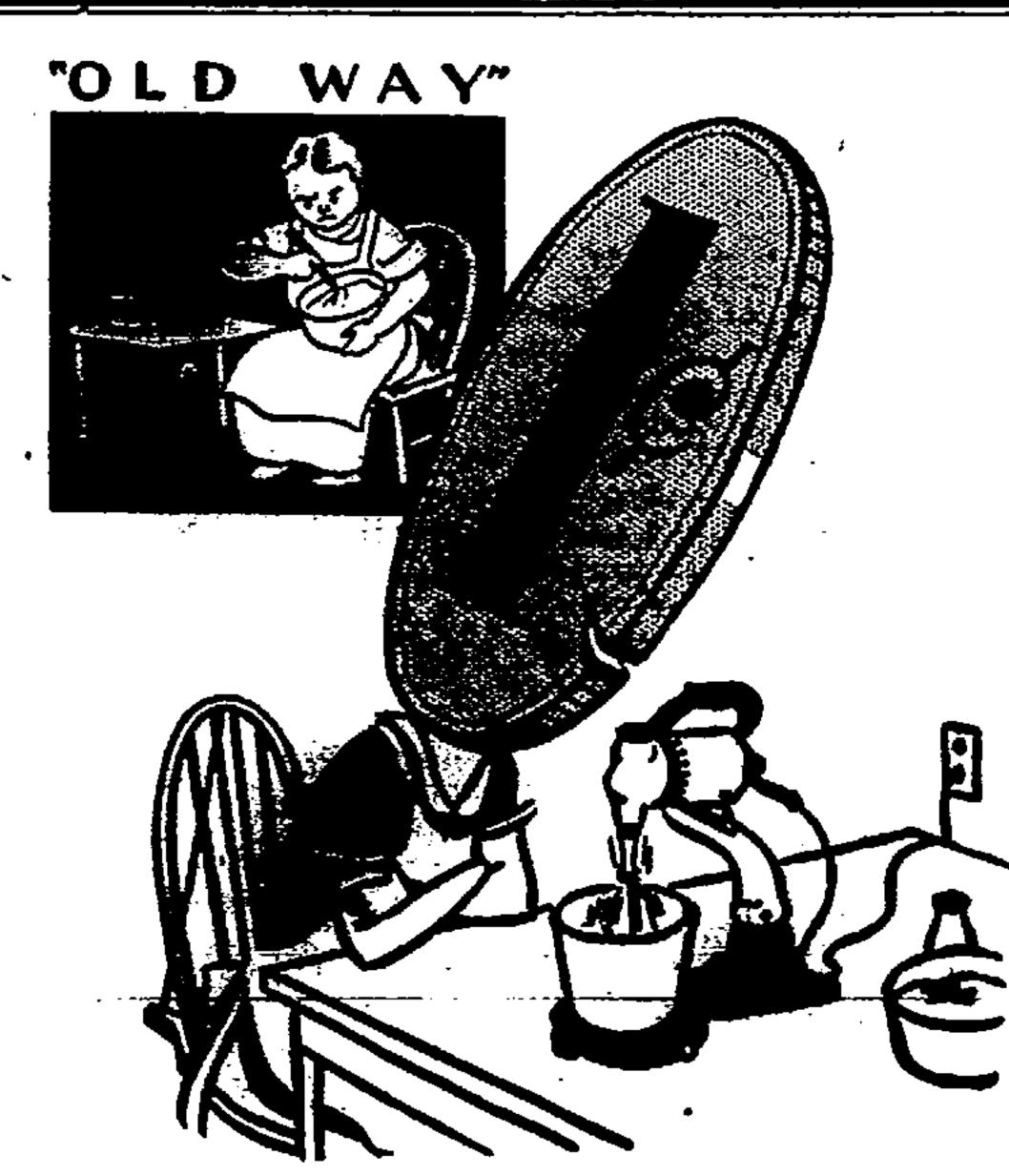
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years old has been discovered South America.

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the Adirondacks, between Blue ing year. Mountain Lake and Indian Lake. | President, Charles A. Ackerly, prepared to sew. A good attendance | Oct. 30.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur The trio returned home Wednes- Cuba; first vice president, Dr. Ly- requested. day night with the trophies of the man C. Lewis, Belmont; second vice Mrs. Lyle Mulconery and Mrs. hunt which they bagged. Gleason president, Susan Breckenbridge, of Charles Hammond entertained the has an eight-point deer weighing 190 Wellsville; third vice president, Dr. Noble Grand and Vice Grand conpounds dressed and Honegger a G. W. Campbell, Alfred; treasurer, ference club of District No. 1, at ald Hanry. spike-horn deer which dressed 90 Frank L. Gere, Cuba; secretary, the home of Mrs. Mulconery, Thurs.

Mrs. J. F. Sortore, Belmont: auditor day evening. Delbert P. Snyder, Cuba.

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need to do simple justice to the oc- for treatment.

things which endure.

wounds also on his face were cup of coffee possible to produce for _ Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hunt were in __ and has an aroma and flavor all its receive the sympathy of friends DR. A. D. HAINES

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The Young Women's Friendly

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dailey are against the front of the car, evident. born Thursday, Nov. 3rd, at St. embankment which was at the left by Armistice Day-Put out your flags James Mercy hospital, Hornell. street has received a fresh coat of tember, with a laying percentage of was heard by the party they quickly

Mrs. Pearl McCormick is the hos-The rural teachers of Andover tess for the card party at Blessed Willis, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Worthington of corrected. Rushford, fractured his arm last The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church met Thursday

a 6 o'clock dinner next Wednesday and social time. Thomas M. Lynch American Le-been received by friends of Mr. and gion entertained the Andover base Mrs. C. E. Brown that they are enball team at an oyster supper at joying their present location The Allegany County Bible As- much improved in health. Superintendent W. G. sociation will hold an institute in the Congregational church at Wells- Pope directed a conference for the

Wille from 3 to 9 p. m., Nov. 14th. | rural teachers of the towns of Al-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Steadman have fred and Ward, Nov. 4th, at the moved from the Vickers house on Vandermark school, town of Ward. Grove street into the upstairs apart. Miss Anna Shellman acted as hos mert in the Hartrum house on Baker tess.

Belmont, a son, George Morse

Oct. 31.- To Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

lard Easton of Belmont, a see. Don-la

C. D. Erskins, aged father of Mrs. Frank Slocum, had a paralytic stroke Nov. 1.-To Mr. and Mrs. Raylast Friday and was removed to the Jones Memorial hospital, Wellsville, Lois Muriel. Mrs. George Beebe and Mrs. E B. Hann are hostesses for the af- Madison of Scio, a son. Nov. 3.—To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Daughters held at the home of Mrs. Gavitt of Wellsville, a daughter. Nov. 4.—To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Charles Gleason, Clifford Earley legany County Public Health and The Woman's Missionary Circle Gibson of Wellsville, a son. and Carl Honegger left Andover Welfare Association, the directors of the Baptist church will meet with Oct. 28.—To Mr. and Mrs. Richeight days ago for a hunting trip in met and chose officers for the com- Mrs. Sophia Slocum Tuesday after- ard Rulison of Belmont, a son, Richnoon, Nov. 15 at 2:30 o'clock. Come ard John.

Marriages Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh en-Nov. 2.— Miss Ethel A. Durnion tertained at dinner Saturday Miss Alice Fisher is clerking at honor of the birthday of Mr. Walsh, and George E. Kinnicutt of West Jerry Harkenrider of Rexville, Mr. Almond. Oct. 29.—Miss Eugenia Burtz of and Mrs. E. A. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Cortland and Max L. Braunschwei-Jay Bunt and Mrs. Ellen Walsh. Lewis Dodge celebrated his elev- ger of Wellsville. Oct. 30.--Miss Edna Baker enth birthday Sunday with a family Wellsville and Clair Hulse of Harridinner. Those present besides his dinner. Those present besides his wellsville and Clair Hulse of Harris Phone 238
family were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Or- son Valley. They will make their Phone 238
The Bloss Grocery vis, Mrs. M. A. Orvis, Mrs. William home in West Union. Nov. 1.—Miss Ruby Rogers and Dodge, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Da-William Margeson, both of Wells-

Mrs. Elizabeth Jordan of Richburg Ville. sustained a fractured knee, injuries Thanksgiving is much nearer than to her hip and head when knocked the end of the present stringency down by an automobile while cross-"Thank you. May I pass and it is not too soon to look over ing the street in Richburg last week the culinary tools and see what you and was taken to the Olean hospital inent resident and postmaster

'restoration to health.

and Mrs. Porter S. Nelson of Boli-

fun dressed in grotesque costumes)

town were the Misses Rachael Ann.

nd Ginger Pflager and Miss Jean

Rushford, aged 51 years, died sud-G. W. Folwell has purchased of denly. He leaves his wife, a son, A larger, better Aluminum Tea Your hardware store is eminently Lyle Mulconery his property on Elm and daughter. Pure Gum Rubber Cementon- we had in mind when we put in our Pease residence, and with his fam- of Cuba and Clarksville, died Shoe Soles are amber in color, made present stock of Roasters, Cookers, ily will move there from the Fuller Cuba Memorial hospital. thicker at the right place to form Dutch Ovens, Pots, Pans, Skillets, Property, corner of Church and Nov. 3.—Mrs. Lydia Strider, died the finest floor or its covering and less array of small hand tools that The S. D. Baptist Ladies' Aid So- Fred Studer, survives. will wear one-half longer than for- cost little but are so necessary to ciety met with Mrs. Sadie Graves of Nov. 7.—Miss Margaret Bates, We still have much to be thankful Numerous items of business were ca, passed from life. Miss Bates had

For winter a working Glove Mon- for, especially when we contrast our considered, after which the ladies been a semi-invalid from the effects key Front and back fully lined—two condition with that which prevails were busy with needlework for their of a fall some two years ago. Three elsewhere thruout the world. It is annual sale. A tureen supper was sisters and four brothers survive. line holds you will find your wash we are obliged to be prudent to the Dr. L.-G. Probasco of Whitesville of Bolivar died suddenly of organic exactly where you left it-10 cents point of frugality, but in the finer was taken to Jones Memorial hospi- heart disease. Deceased was born for 24.

Gas Shades to fit CEZ lights, clear life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for widow survives.

The shades to fit CEZ lights, clear life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual, family and friendly basco has been ill at his home for life in spiritual has life in

Andover hope for him a complete that the farmer in Holland makes richness of our heritage in those ship, had a sad experience while American farmer does on his bigger last week. He was struck in the

eye by a No. 71/2 shot and several PAY YOUR GAS BILLS taste and prove for yourself that could be no better and at its price flicted. He was taken to Olean where on or before the 20th of "|Rochester Sunday to see his sister, Bring your gas card to be Mrs. W. F. McNulty, who had the receipted. EMPIRE GAS & misfortune to fracture her knee cap

> Eye Specialist **GLEASON'S**

WED., NOV. 9 The little ones enjoyed an evening

fit the times! CONSULTATION FREE

entertain the Five Hundred Club at for their regular monthly gathering ly twisted light. They were able to side, the guests huddled here and During the past week word has pairs made. Many people in this dim, ineffectual light by the heavily-Southern Pines, N. C., and are both prefer to choose their time and place

READING LAMPS

of American newspapers and attrac- Venus de Milo." done by lamplight. Let me offer a weight?"

few valuable hints, drawn from long

the page. Daddy may have the best-

jumping down from a six foot is that which approaches most nearof the road. The roadside was heav- globes, not muffled down to dimness, by Glenn Lilly of Angelica laid 1,any long view, either for the deer the light coming over the shoulder, 1066 eggs during the month of Sep- or the people. When the heavy thud is best for young eyes. Parents tember, with a laying percentage of wee board by the people when the heavy thud should by all means be careful of

and Wellsville will meet with Miss a few minutes. Mr. Mulholland at large lobby was artistically dimmed Ethelyn Pierce on Hanover Hill this once got in touch with the game by shaded lamps—daytime, mind Friday. The regents papers will be warden at Coudersport, Pa., who you—until the great room gave one The damage to the car consisted light! Outside the light was perfect, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lever will at the home of Mrs. Mable Bundy of a bent left front fender and bad-scintillating with violet rays. Inproceed homeward before having re- there, trying to read newspapers by vicinity wish they might catch a shaded lamps. I was one of the glimpse of these graceful animals guests. I had difficulty finding a spot

It is fashionable to light homes lin that manner; floor-lamps with beautiful shades adorn living-rooms. Here children try to search out lessons and news from printed pages. They strain young, growing eyes to decipher the intelligence printed on feminine touches in her apartment?" "Yes, there were cigarette ashes

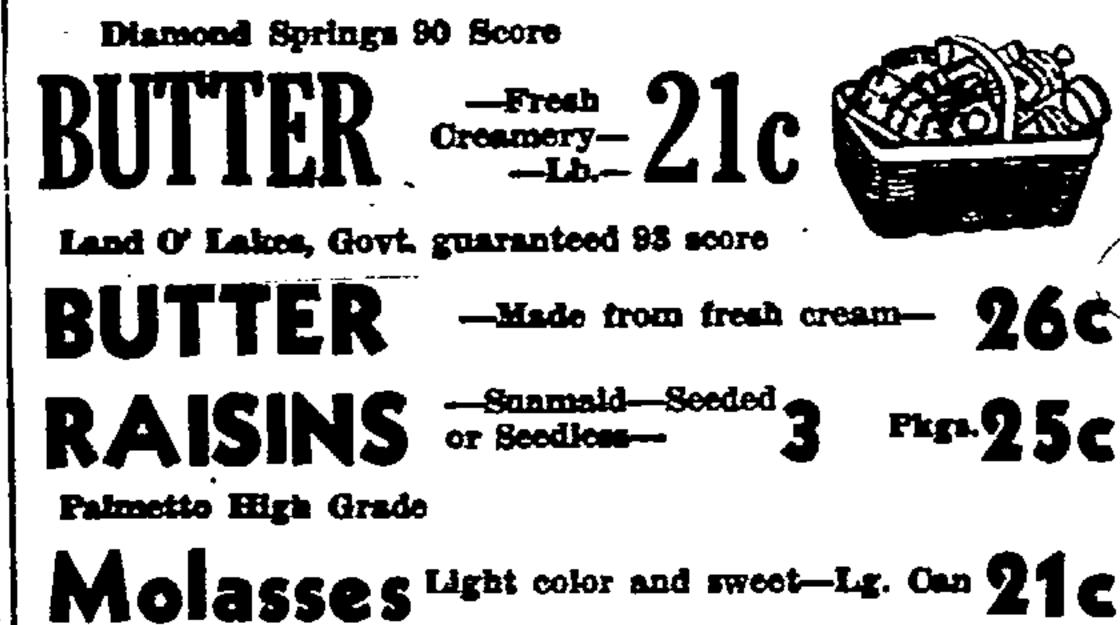
on everything." Tillie: "Mary says she compares In winter, with the great supply very favorably with the statue of Nov. 3.--To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn tive books, most of our reading is Millie: "I suppose she means in

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Wellsville-Fassett House, Nov. 1

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