One Hundred Fortieth Condensed Quarterly Report

ANDOVER STATE BANK

ANDOVER, N. Y.

as rendered to

NEW YORK STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT

MARCH 22, 1929

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	$266,174.10	Capital Stock	$ 25,000.00
Bonds	86,242.95	Surplus Fund and Undivided Profits	80,604.26
Real Estate Mortgages	42,776.98	Deposits	329,471.94
Real Estate	2,500.00	Unearned Discounts	1,995.00
Accrued Interest	2,689.81	Reserved for Taxes and Interest	7,742.07
Overdrafts	547.19		
Cash and Due from Banks	43,882.24		
	$444,813.27		$444,813.27

A. D. FULLER, President FRANK S. CLARK, Vice President R. O. SNYDER, Cashier

DIRECTORS

C. E. Brown, F. S. Clark, A. D. Fuller, Henry Horan, W. F. O'Connell, B. S. Brundage, J. L. Williams

PERSONALS

—C. L. Earley was in Belmont, Wednesday, on business.

—Lloyd Graves and sister, Vada, were in Andover, Sunday.—Whitesville News.

—Miss Florence Bay of New York City visited Mrs. Lizzie Huggins last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O'Donnell of Hornell were calling on Andover relatives, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Barrett of Olean were callers at the home of Mrs. Mary Barrett, Sunday.

—Emilio Yannie and family of Andover were Sunday guests of friends in town.—Belmont Dispatch.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. W. S. Calhoun were Buffalo visitors from Saturday until Tuesday.

—Mrs. Henry Baker has returned from a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Cleveland of Richburg.

—Mrs. M. A. Fowler and daughter, Grace, motored down from Buffalo, Tuesday evening, returning to the city, Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Sweet and family and Miss Reta Steanes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweet of Wellsville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sullivan, James and daughter, Alice, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greene, Sunday.

—Mrs. C. H. Watson, Sr., returned home from Kenmore, Monday where she has been for the past week with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Keller.

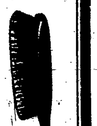
—Mrs. Arthur Henning and children and Henry Bennett went to Penn Yan, Saturday. Mr. Henning, who is working there, returned home with them for the week-end.

—Claire C. Backus, District Deputy Grand Patriarch of Allegany county district and staff, motored to Angelica, Wednesday evening and installed the officers of David Craft Encampment, No. 15.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store

Take Care of Your Hair While You Have It

Your hair is like a welcome guest, the better you treat it the longer it stays. Treat your hair to one of the KLENZO LINE OF HAIR BRUSHES. They are made to stand up. High quality, imported bristles set in various genuine wood backs satisfying even the most particular users.



Klenzo Hair Brush

Sold only at

J. D. CHEESMAN & CO.

The Rexall Store

—J. L. Williams was in Wellsville on business, Thursday.

—Mrs. Mary Applebee motored up from Wellsville, Saturday.

—Edward Freeland of Elmira was calling on friends in town, Sunday.

—Dan. Witter passed the week-end in Buffalo with his son, Sheridan Witter.

—Mrs. Michael Dougherty visited her sister, Mrs. Christine Lynch of Hornell this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson visited relatives and friends in Buffalo and Rochester, last week.

—Ernest Higby motored to Perry, Saturday to pass Sunday with his wife at the home of her mother.

—Mrs. Clerk Rogers has returned from Towanda and is at the home of Ames Rogers on Rochambeau avenue.

—Mrs. Thomas Kelly of Salamanca visited, last week, at the home of her brothers, T. K. and T. J. Regan.

—Mrs. Frank Cocoman and son, came Saturday, from Buffalo and moved her household goods to her new home in that city.

—Mrs. White and little son of Buffalo are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Pardon at the Barrett home on Second street.

—Mrs. Paul Childs and Mrs. A. L. Bloss entertained the evening division of the King's Daughters, Monday, at the home of Mrs. Bloss on Greenwood street.

—Miss Anna Mae French of Purdy Creek is passing a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kaple and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kaple on Pingree Hill.

—Mrs. Henry Bennett, Clayton Bennett and Hervey Thorne were in Hornell, Sunday, to see Edwin Scott at the St. James Mercy hospital, who is confined there with blood poisoning.

—Mrs. Ruby Crandall and friend of Elmira, motored to Andover, Saturday and were over-night guests of Mrs. Clara Crandall, who accompanied them to Elmira Sunday for a few weeks' visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Baker with Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rogers and Mrs. Ida Langdon of Rochester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robbins of North Bingham, Pa.

—R. M. Taylor, wholesale confectioner of Hornell, was in to see Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Leona Davis at Mrs. Robbins', Wednesday of this week. He reported plenty of snow along his route, via Angelica, Belmont, Wellsville and Andover and was stuck in a snow bank near Angelica.

—Ray Rogers and family were Whitesville visitors, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Alfred were in Andover, Wednesday evening.

—Miss Margaret Dougherty was a Sunday guest of Howard Gonter at Wellsville.

—Miss Nellie Barrett of Buffalo visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Barrett over the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pease and Mrs. Jennie Clark of Hornell were business visitors in town, Saturday.

—Mrs. Veronica Joyce returned home from Buffalo, Thursday after passing three weeks with friends in the city.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntire of Hornell were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams on Elm Street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Borden and babe of Rochester, were guests of their parents, Atty. and Mrs. C. L. Earley and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens, Saturday and Sunday. It was little Miss Borden's first visit to her Andover relatives.

W. J. Richardson of Wellsville, well known in Andover, is at the Steuben Sanitarium for treatment.

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell of Bolivar was badly damaged by fire and smoke when a painter dropped a match into a pile of shavings and in the excitement tipped a can of gasoline into the flames. The sun parlor was destroyed and the kitchen practically ruined, while all the interior of the nearly completed residence was smoke blackened and seared.

House Moved By Wind

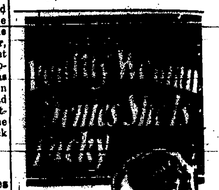
During the heavy electric and wind storm Friday, April 5th, the house of Lewis Mitchell on the Thornton road, town of Bolivar, was picked up and moved eight feet from the foundation, one side dropping four feet. The back porch was torn off and blown over the main part of the house, across the road against a telephone pole. Mrs. Mitchell and a young child were in the building and aside from nerve shock escaped injury.

Frank L. Green Of Alfred Dies

Frank L. Green, aged 77 years, a resident of Alfred and trustee of the University, died at his home in Alfred, Saturday, April 13th, of pneumonia. Mr. Green was a graduate of Alfred Academy and Amherst College in 1876. For over 20 years he was principal of high schools in Brooklyn. He leaves a widow and several children.

PAY OUR GAS BILLS on or before the 20th of month and save discount. EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

Quality Printing at the News Printing House.



FOLKS who know Mrs. Eleanor Gray of Old Bridge, New Jersey, wonder at the way her chickens are laying and the success she has in raising baby chicks to husky pullets. They call her lucky.

Says Common Sense Makes Dollars

But let her tell you about it:

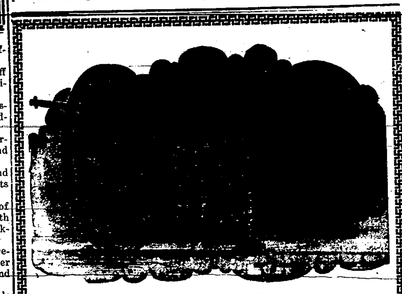
"Since starting to raise poultry a year ago, most people call me lucky. My 17 hens averaged twelve eggs daily. In March we purchased 105 baby chicks and today have 97 husky, seven-week-old-birds.

"My hens are always fed the best I can buy, and I found B-B Jersey Mash and B-B Scratch Feed suited them most. Because of my success with this line of feed, our baby chicks have had only B-B products — Chick Starter, Growing Mash and Scratch Feeds.

"Having selected the best feeds, I faithfully followed the directions for use. The proper feed and the proper use of this feed offer the whole explanation for my so-called luck.

"It is good judgment in the choice and use of feed, that brings success in poultry raising and not luck."

You too can have Mrs. Gray's "Luck" if you use Bull-Brand Feed. We guarantee biggest egg production or refund your money. Start having good luck today. Maritime Milling Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

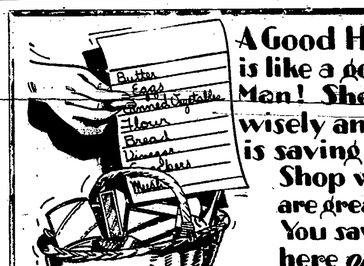


For Sale By

E. A. Richardson & Son

F. F. BROWN Andover, N. Y.

BULL BRAND FEEDS DAIRY AND POULTRY



A Good Housekeeper is like a good Business Man! She buys quality wisely and knows she is saving money

Shop where values are greatest! You save money here on every purchase . . .

GAS 12c

PUMP STATION Andover, N. Y.

Clean-Up Week Specials

Fels Naptha Soap	10 Bars	49c	Naptha Powder	Star Brand Large Pkg.	19c
Brooms, Little Jewel	Each	39c	Boraxine		5c
P. & G. Soap Chips	Pkg.	21c	Cleansing Paste		20c
Larkin Water Softener	3 Pkgs.	25c	Scrub Brushes, Palmyra	Each	14c
Northern Tissue	4 Rolls	25c	Mops	Each Only	55c
Larkin Ammonia	2 Pint Bottles	25c	Furniture Polish		15c
Super Suds	3 Pkgs.	25c	Peaches	No. 2 Can	15c
Corn, Peas, Tomatoes	Standard No. 2 Can	29c		Worldwide Yellow Cling	

House Paint

The materials from which these paints are made are the best obtainable, combined in the correct proportions for maximum durability in any climate. One gallon will cover about 325 square feet, two coats.

CLEANSER OLD DUTCH 14-oz. Can 3 Cans 20c

LARKIN 16-oz. Can 4 Cans 20c

"101" Solution 14c Refund of 5c on Bottle

"EVERY SALE MUST SATISFY"

Chain RED & WHITE Stores

SPECIALS for FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY (These Prices For Cash Only)

PORK LOIN ROASTS Per pound — 29c
Chops, per lb. — 35c

ONION SETS 2 lbs. — 23c
24½ lb. sack R. & W. FLOUR; 10 lbs. CANE SUGAR—Value $1.84 Both for — $1.60

BACON SQUARES Per lb. — 24c
Ladies' SILK HOSE Per pair — 38c

WORK SHOES Per pair — $2.98

NEW CABBAGE Per lb. — 5c

COMPOUND 2 lbs. — 27c

Best Bulk MACARONI 3 lbs. — 23c

The Big Wonder SUCKERS 6 for — 5c

15 oz. can TALCUM 2 cans for — 25c

Try a pound of Sprague Warner's Vacuum Coffee, per lb. — 65c

Oranges — Bananas — Grape Fruit — Apples — Cauliflower — Celery — Lettuce — Asparagus — Radishes — Cucumbers — Tomatoes.

ANDOVER NEWS

APRIL HATH XXX. DAYS

This month begins with a day dedicated to all fools. The birthstone is the Diamond.

APRIL 26, 1929. Sun rises 5:16 a. m. Sets 7:06 p. m. Day's length 13 hours, 50 min. Moon rises 9:57 p. m.

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT BUT NEVER NEUTRAL

VOL. XLIV., NO. 17. ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, APR. 26, 1929. 5c a Copy $2.00 a Year

UNWRITTEN LAW TO BE THE DEFENSE

One Hundred Extra Jurymen Called to Serve at the Trial of Leon Cronk for Murder.

It has been announced by the attorneys for Leon Cronk, who is to stand trial for the murder of Oscar Willard, May 6, that the defense will be that of the "Unwritten Law."

Judge Harris has ordered an extra panel of 100 jurors to be drawn to supplement the jurors now serving Supreme Court. The following are those drawn in the extra panel:

C. C. Perry, Whitesville; John Gilbert, Canaseraga; Morton Closser, Angelica; L. C. Hunt, Cuba; Ralph Gregory, Scio; Sam Norton, Angelica; Floyd Weller, Fillmore; Berty Nye, Whitesville; William Sheehan, Andover; Roy Estabrook, Canaseraga; William Leo, Scio; Howard Michael, Belfast; Charles Blank, Canaseraga; A. B. Guilford, Belmont; Frank Fisk, Cuba; Wilfred Sheehan, Belmont; Walter Hunt, Friendship; Ernest Swift, Cuba; Charles E. Burdick, Andover; Charles Utter, Belmont; Joseph Hardman, Angelica; Louis Wyant, Nile; Gus Lynch, Andover; Cecil Stewart, Dalton; Howard Pitts, Almond; Phil Appleby, Bolivar; Charles Schneider, Dalton; H. B. Evans, Friendship; A. E. Coon, Little Genesee; Nicholas Monaghan, Whitney Crossing; Leon McKerrow, Freedom; Raymond Hardy, Almond; L. M. Rogers, Belmont; Raymond Howe, Bolivar; Richard Billings, Wellsville; Fred Marvin, Andover; F. L. Putnam, Richburg; P. B. Loftis, Houghton; W. R. Jones, Wellsville; B. G. Sumner, Belfast; M. J. Merville, Fillmore; William Dreery, Fillmore; Tom McTarnaghan, Arkport; Leon Scott, Almond; Earl Baker, Belmont; Fred Sealover, Birdsall; Harley Clark, Canadea; W. J. Shay, Wellsville; Henry Wahl, Andover; Claude Haynes, Belmont; C. J. Phillips, Whitney Crossing; B. A. Crawford, Hume; George Ordway, Whitesville; D. C. Benjamin, Belmont; David Duire, Wellsville; Earl Burdick, Alfred Station; E. J. Cooper, Cuba; Henry Watson, Dalton; Frank W. Higgins, Wellsville; Allah H. Meade, Andover; Robert Beecher, Canaseraga; Arthur Straight, Canaseraga; A. P. Black, Scio; Philip Schneider, Fillmore; Frank Terwilliger, Angelica; Walter Bowen, Rossburg; Walter Young, Angelica; Horace Peck, Arkport; Richard Lish, Wellsville; Frank Brown, Belmont; Edward Conklin, Wellsville; H. A. Woodfield, Willing; Byron Marble, Almond; Clate Giddings, Little Genesee; J. B. Goff, Friendship; Irving S. Stout, Friendship; R. K. Ormsby, Alfred Station; Thomas Joyce, Andover; F. E. Friar, Portville; William Quant, Fillmore; Edward Leonard, Belfast; Walter Gere, Cuba; John Curran, Fillmore; Grant Hall, Cuba; George W. Barrett, Andover; Ernest Meyers, Wellsville; Sidney VanSchaick, Black Creek; Frank Lyon, Angelica; E. J. Benning, Arkport; Clifford L. Boyce, Alfred; George Baker, Andover; Henry Will, Andover; William Joyce, Andover; Floyd Clark, Andover; S. R. Helmer, Almond; Michael H. Sullivan, Belfast; Perry Grace, Cuba; Anson Congdon, West Clarksville; Adelbert Coats, Belmont; William Ballerstein, Angelica.

COUNTY CHAMPIONS IN SPELLING BEE

Joseph Paffie of Bolivar and Henrietta Paul of Belmont Will Represent County at District Bee.

Champion spellers for each county in the eighth judicial district have been selected in the National Spelling Bee, conducted by the Buffalo Evening News in Western New York and sponsored in Andover by the Andover News. The champions and runners-up in the county contests are making final preparations for the district finals which will be held in Buffalo, Friday evening, May 10.

Sixteen children, 12 girls and four boys, representing the eight counties in Western New York will spell each other down. The Western New York champion will then take part in the national finals in Washington, D. C., May 21. The grand prize for the winner will be a trip to Washington with all expenses and those of an adult companion paid by the Buffalo Evening News. The Washington trip will take almost a week.

The sixteen best spellers in Western New York, as decided by the county championships last week are:

Allegany county—Joseph Paffie, Bolivar; Henrietta Paul, Belmont.

Erie county—Mary A. Wright, E. Aurora; Edna R. Kumro, Gardenville.

Genesee county—Helen Pellyblank, LeRoy; Mary Miller, E. Pembroke.

Niagara county—Janet E. Benedict, Wilson; M. Ruth Kirkpatrick, Middleport.

Orleans county—Agnes Daniels, Gaines, Dist. 4; Tessie Earhart, Gaines, District 6.

Wyoming county—Wilma Ewell Cattaraugus county—Adele Jorendy, Randolph; Albar Carlson, Ten Brocek Academy, Franklinville.

Chautauqua county—Emily Katts, Dunkirk; Gilbert Salhoff, Sheridan, and Morris Taylor, both of Warsaw.

The Western New York finals will be held in School 76, Elmwood avenue and West Tupper street, Buffalo. The contest will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, Friday, May 10. In order that the contestants may have equal opportunity, the words will be pronounced by two of the most experienced spelling teachers in the Buffalo school department. Officials of the Buffalo school department will act as judges.

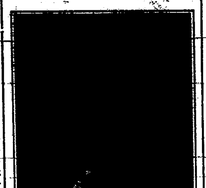
Tickets for admission are now ready for distribution, and persons desiring them should address their requests to the Contest Director, Buffalo Evening News.

Mrs. Mary Frisbey, 91

Last Friday, Mrs. Mary Frisbey passed her 91st birthday. The photo from which the above half-tone was made was a splendid likeness of Mrs. Frisbey a year or so since.

Mrs. Frisbey is a remarkable woman for her years. Outside of her eyesight, her senses are keen, her intellect bright and her health good. She keeps right up with the times in her dress, her reading and her social duties. It takes a clever player to beat Mrs. Frisbey today in card games, which she enjoys.

Friday evening, 12 of Mrs. Frisbey's old friends and acquaintances paid her a surprise visit, leaden with a birthday cake and luncheon and gifts, favors and remembrances. A most enjoyable evening was passed.



MRS. MARY FRISBEY

The Frisbey home is being demolished to make way for progress. For 50 years it has stood, a show place, one of the finest homes in Andover. But, to shorten the road by 28 miles from San Francisco to New York City, taking about an hour from the driving time, the house must go.

Standing on the outside of a right angle turn, it was a prominent object, always attractive; dainty curtains showing thru spotless windows in day time, lights glowing in every room at night.

A tiny old lady, who called the place "home" for half a century, is homesick.

They built her a house, artistic and modern as this minute, but she is homesick.

She misses the spacious, high-ceiled rooms—the pretty parlors—where so many social gatherings were held—the dining room—where so many Thanksgiving, Christmas and friendly feasts were eaten—the roomy kitchen, with its half dozen pantries and store rooms with laden shelves—the many guest rooms, always ready for a welcome visitor. The many windows and doors were suggestive, to the casual passerby, of a gracious hospitality.

Now the light of life has gone from the windows. They look like tragic, dead eyes. Forsaken by the ones it sheltered for half a century, it looks shrunken and dejected.

The house looks as lonely and homesick for the little lady as she is for the house.

We are glad to have the new road. We will enjoy driving, and seeing others drive over it. Each year our roads must be built wider and straighter.

It is progress.

And progress is lives and homes and hearts. Sometimes, progress seems to trample, heartlessly. Nothing is constant, except change. The form alters, but the spirit lives.

Quits Musical Career to Become Farmer

Music-lovers were astonished at the announcement of Marion Talley, youngest prima donna ever to win a place at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, that she is to abandon her career and become a farmer.

NOTE—The entire music-loving world has been startled by the announcement of Marion Talley, world-famous prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, that she is retiring from her operatic career to go into farming as a profession.

The meteoric career of Marion Talley has been both lucrative and brilliant. She made her debut in 1923, and three years of singing in leading operatic roles have established an enviable reputation for her. Now, at 22, an age when few singers even get well started, she plans to abandon all the glory of her career to be a happy farmer.

The famous Kansas City girl, whose debut was one of the events in musical history, will make her last public appearance in Cleveland on May 4th. Immediately afterwards she will go West with the intention of purchasing a farm.

Her reasons for leaving her spectacular career at its height are set forth in the exclusive statement below, which carries a message for every farm boy and girl in America.

Here is a girl who achieved everything that the cities offer —wealth, fame, and all that goes with it—yet she flings all these aside to take up Farm Life.

We present this story in the hope that it will serve as a striking example inspiring the American youths to find their happiness on the farm rather than seeking it far afield.

To the Farm Boys and Girls of America.

By MARION TALLEY

Exclusively Thru Autocaster News Service.

I advise every boy and girl in America fortunate enough to live on a farm to stay there. Farm life is wonderful. It's the only natural life. I have tasted the glamour of a successful career in the big cities of America, the very thing that lures the farm boy and girl to metropolitan centers—yet am unhesitatingly abandoning it all for the sake of life on a farm.

After all, we are all the products of nature and the closer we can get back to nature, the better for us.

There's absolutely nothing more healthful than working in dirt. One is strong and healthy when plowing and breathing the fresh country air.

On the farms of America, one obtains the freshest and best food. Food that comes right from the ground to the kitchen. In the cities, it is often difficult to obtain fresh, pure food.

There is no greater opportunity for happiness anywhere than there is on the farm. Now there are colleges and universities not far from farms—education is accessible to all, and when one studies and lives on a farm one can really concentrate and avoid the distractions of city life.

I am going into real, honest-to-goodness hard farm labor, and expect to make it pay. My farm will not be merely a toy. At least it will pay for itself, and I know I will enjoy life more. The glamour of a successful career is as nothing compared to the happiness I anticipate in the country. There I will breathe the air people were meant to breathe and I will continue there in my musical studies for my own pleasure and the pleasure of my family.

The plaudits of audiences, the triumphs one makes in the opera, the flattering notices in the press—I would not be human if I denied that these things gave me pleasure. But I lived without them before, and can live without them again.

I have acquaintances who have left farms where they lived under ideal conditions to go to cities where they are forced to struggle for a mere existence. I have always been sorry for them.

How rare it is that a country person becomes ill, and how prevalent disease is in a big city! In a city people are always talking of their operations. In the country, people are too healthy and too busy to have operations.

I am going to the farm because it is healthier—because I want to own a place on earth—because I want the great pleasure of seeing things grow.

And I want to be among the farmers of the land, in an informal and natural atmosphere where one can be oneself and enjoy life to the full.

DRY WORLD IS SEEN BY JONES

Father of Now Famous Enforcement Law Says Prohibition Has Brought Material Benefits.

Washington—The whole world will go dry ultimately and prohibition is here to stay.

This is the view of Senator Wesley R. Jones, Republican, of Washington, author of the now famous "five and ten" Jones law, designed to end bootlegging in America. The Senator, a mild-mannered dry, sponsored the law in the belief that strict penalties would bring better enforcement of prohibition. His bill provided five-year prison terms and $10,000 fines for convicted bootleggers.

The man who has supplanted Volstead as prohibition's ranking champion in Congress believes the dry law can be enforced. He feels the governments and the people have made gigantic strides toward temperance under the 18th amendment. He admits that all drinking has not been stopped but he believes each new generation is growing away from alcoholic beverages.

"Prohibition has brought material benefits to the American people," said Jones. "We see it every day in industry, commerce, in the daily lives of the poor. We don't see anywhere near so many drunkards as before prohibition. We go about the same places and where once drunkards were seen on every hand, now they are almost none to be found.

Salads were never before so popular or more generally recommended by health authorities. Use Heart's Delight brand Salad Dressing.—advertisement.

PAUL BLANK ARRESTED

Charged by David Roehrbacher With Keeping a Disorderly Place.

Paul Blank was arrested Tuesday evening by Deputy Sheriff Harry Kemp and Officer Edward Kilbane, upon a warrent issued by information given by David Roehrbacher, claiming that Blank was keeping a disorderly place. The complaintant claims that himself and others were given a beating by a gang of thugs on the night of April 16th.

Blank lives on lower Maple street and neighbors claim he has drunken visitors there making disturbance almost nightly.

Blank was arraigned before Police Court Justice Mullen Wednesday morning and pled not guilty. Bail was fixed at $1,000 and being unable to supply the bail Blank has been resting in the local lock-up and will so remain until this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock, when his trial will take place.

SEIZED LIQUORS GETTING WORSE

Chemist Shows That T. N. T. Base, Wood Alcohol and Kerosene Included in Ingredients Used.

Analysis of 1,975 samples of liquor captured from bootleggers in Massachusetts during the last three months shows more than five per cent. containing wood alcohol, with many others holding impure substances and the samples as a whole the "worst ever seen by the department," it is declared in a report by Hermann C. Lythgoe, Massachusetts state chemist.

Entirely exclusive of the samples containing wood alcohol, according to Mr. Lythgoe, others, classified as "peculiar samples," contained materials ranging from kerosene to toluene, from which T.N.T. is made.

Listing these "peculiar samples" of so-called liquor, Mr. Lythgoe showed that among them five were composed of completely denatured alcohol, three of diluted and clarified denatured alcohol, two were flavored with anise oil and one with kerosene oil, two contained a commercial antiseptic while one consisted entirely of glycerine.

One sample, he continued, contained 40 per cent., by volume, of toluene, and other 60 per cent., by volume. Still another contained 16 per cent. of alcohol, together with a large quantity of blue coloring matter.

MANY SOIL TESTS HAVE BEEN MADE

Farm Bureau Co-operating With College of Agriculture, Have Been of Much Value to County Farmers.

With the approach of the seeding time for clover and alfalfa, the Allegany County Farm Bureau is being swamped with requests for soil tests from all parts of the county. A special clover-alfalfa service conducted co-operatively by the Farm Bureau and the Agronomy Department of the New York State College of Agriculture, was offered to the farmers of the county in the summer of 1928. At that time 187 men requested the service and since that time the number has been increased to over 275.

The service was offered to farmers who intend to seed a field of alfalfa this spring or are having trouble getting a clover or alfalfa seeding. A specialist from the college spent two weeks in September and October with the county agent and has just returned to Ithaca after a third week in the county seeing some of these men. To date 121 farmers have been visited. Their problems have been thoroly analyzed by the specialist and the county agent and now they have received letters giving complete recommendations as to how to proceed to get a satisfactory catch of clover or alfalfa.

It appears that the acreage of good alfalfa seeding in the county will be very materially increased during the coming year, and furthermore, men who have been having difficulty getting a crop of clover due to drainage conditions, lime requirement, or the wrong variety of clover will be getting good crops of clover hay in the future.

County Meeting

A county meeting of the American Legions and Auxiliaries was held last evening in Andover with the local posts as hostesses.

Annual Meeting of Hillside Cemetery Association

The annual meeting of the members of the Hillside Cemetery Association, for the purpos of electing directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of Snyder & Clark, Thursday, May 19, 1929, at 2 o'clock p.m.

All lot owners of the Hillside cemetery are requested to be present.

FRANK S. CLARK, Secretary.

18

Card of Thanks

The undersigned wish to thank all the kind friends and neighbors who were so wonderfully good to us during the illness and death of our son and brother.

Especially are we grateful to those furnishing cars and flowers. We also thank the roadmen for their help.

Mr. and Mrs. Cass Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. John Elster.

MORE DISCUSSION OVER TELEPHONE

A Reply to "A Stockholder" In Last Week's News.—Officers of Company Do Not Agree.

Replying to the letter from "A Stockholder" in the April 19th issue of the Andover News, in regard to the poor telephone service and the expense, after reviewing the minutes of the company, the writer comes to the following conclusion:

For years and years the president of the Allegany Mutual Telephone Co., a farmer, left his farm work at any time to come to any meeting, any day, at any hour, without compensation or remuneration. Also the directors on the Alfred line were always present until within the last two or three years. Very recently it was voted to pay the president $100 a year for his services, which were no more at that time than they were when we paid nothing. That is where part of the funds are going. We are now paying a manager $600 a year. For what? It is just and right that the stockholders should know what has become of the income, but as no audit has been made of any books, nor any bills audited for several years, how can we know? Our annual report shows so much income, so much disbursements, so much assets, so much liability, and that is the extent of the report.

Perhaps we have paid several hundred dollars franchise tax, but we have no wires in the streets of Alfred, perhaps some in the highway leading to Alfred Station to bridge No. 4, and no assessment has ever been made to extend the line outside the village of Andover according to the books of the Allegany Mutual Telephone company. The by-laws have been repealed in regard to making assessments which read as follows:

By-laws of the Allegany Mutual Telephone company, adopted by the corporation April 27, 1900:

Article VI. Sec. 1.—The stockholders of this corporation shall not be assessed for the extending of these lines nor shall they be liable for any debt or loan made by the directors for that purpose outside the village of Andover."

The only extension of any line was the purchase of the line from the village to the Empire Gas & Fuel Co. pump station, and there was no assessment made for that purpose. The purchase price was not to be more than $175. So much for the great expense of extending lines outside the village of Andover contrary to the by-laws and the original intention of the organization.

It seems that any shareholder, whether they live four miles or four feet from the telephone company office should be entitled to the same rights and privileges as any other shareholder, provided they pay their assessments and dues according to the rules of the Allegany Mutual Telephone Co. It is very unfortunate that more of us could not live closer to central.

The Allegany Mutual Telephone company was never intended primarily to be run, managed and controlled by the citizens of the village of Andover for their use and benefit only. A citizen of the village has no voice in the control or management of the Allegany Mutual Telephone Co., unless he be a shareholder, and it never was intended to be for the benefit of the village of Andover alone. Neither, if such conditions had been followed out, would our financial condition and service have been any more satisfactory at this time, regardless of assessments.

All country lines connecting with the Allegany Mutual Telephone Co. lines from every direction are farmer owned lines except the line from Andover to Alfred, which is owned by the Allegany Mutual Telephone Co., not contrary to the original intention and by-laws, nor because of any dominating and powerful influence of a few citizens desiring service thru the Allegany Mutual Telephone Co., along Railroad Valley, but by their right of being original stockholders and on the original lines of the Allegany Mutual Telephone Co. Besides, there are several renters on the Alfred line which, if said Alfred line was in shape the way it should be, the stockholders and subscribers of the Allegany Mutual Telephone Co. would have free service to and including Almond. Why should these stockholders on the Alfred line own their own line and maintain the same when they are shareholders in the Allegany Mutual Telephone Co., and subject to its laws?

While, perhaps, at the present time, there are less than one-fifth of the stockholders of the company on the Alfred line, yet at the time

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