Ask Your Banker!

$2,000,000,000 were taken by stock swindlers. Not one dollar would have been lost, if investors had first asked their bankers.

Men are saved by faith in the next world, and by want of it in this. "Ask your Banker before you Buy" keeps many men from being beggars.

Andover State Bank

A. D. Fuller, Pres. Frank S. Clark, Vice Pres. R. O. Snyder, Cash.

PERSONALS

—Frank Graves motored to Buffalo, Monday, to attend the radio show.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lever motored to the Black Forest, Sunday, visiting Ole Bull Castle.

—Mrs. A. B. Cook and son, Clarence, were calling on relatives in Andover, Sunday.—Almond Cor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O'Donnell were up from Hornell, Sunday, calling on his brother, Dr. C. W. O'Donnell.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Lang have returned to Andover and are again in charge of the Market Basket store.

—Charlie Byam and daughter, Lina of Fulmer Valley were Sunday guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mitchell.

—Frank Langworthy of Plainfield, N. J., visited his mother, Mrs. Agnes Langworthy and brother, Edson Langworthy over the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett and Mrs. Myrtle Ghostley and Mr. O'Dell were from Friday until Sunday guests of relatives at Rochester and vicinity.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rabuck and son, Alva Loughhead of Philadelphia, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Backus from Sunday until Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baldwin and Charles Gleason returned Tuesday from Cuba Lake, where Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Gleason have been employed on the Bradley cottage.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Dagon and children, Jimmy and Lucy Ellen of Hornell passed Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Ellen Walsh and their brother, Edward Walsh and family.

—H. S. Thorne went to Kenmore Saturday returning Sunday with Mrs. Thorne, who has been there the past week. Mrs. Howard Inskip and son, Gordon, returned with them for a visit.

—Undertaker Earl J. Dawson was in Belfast, last Thursday evening in attendance at a meeting and banquet of the Allegany County Undertakers Association. Mr. Dawson presided at the banquet as toastmaster.

SAVE WITH SAFETY

DOD AT DOD

Drugs

For a Youthfully Smooth Skin!

50 Cents

Nothing gives the impression of age more than a dry skin. Jonteel Cold Cream Face Powder is the ideal powder in such circumstances. Its clinging smoothness creates a particularly youthful effect. You will know Jonteel by the famous bird on the box. Sold only at Rexall Stores.

J. D. CHEESMAN & CO.

The Rexall Store

—Corlis Starr of Stanards was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mitchell.

—Mrs. Wayne Vaughn of Rochester was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Baker.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Porter and Mrs. W. S. Calhoun are in Cleveland, making the trip by motor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr motored to Ischua Sunday, guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

—Mrs. Hattie Eggleston returned Monday from several weeks' stay with her niece, Mrs. Ralph Bennett of Cincinnatia, N. Y.

—Mrs. M. A. Fowler, who has been a guest of Andover friends the past week, went to Arkport, Wednesday, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ellis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wander and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wande., Jr., of Depew passed Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond.

Collector's Notice for the Collection of School Taxes

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned collector of School District No. 1, town of Andover, County of Allegany, have received the tax list and warrant for the collection of school taxes in and for said district, Town of Andover, N. Y., County of Allegany and that I will receive voluntary payments thereon at Brundage Drug Store for 30 days from the date thereof.

Dated September 20, 1929.

ROBERT BRUNDAGE,
41 Collector.

Births

Sept. 14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hanks of Almond, a son.

Sept. 21.—To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster of Obi, a son, Donald Clifford.

Marriages

Sept. 14.—Miss Hortense Basquire of Richmond Hill, L. I., and Rev. Roy Wobber, pastor of the Episcopal church of Cuba.

Sept. 16.—Miss Rilla L. Farwell of Belmont and Lawrence A. Ulinschneider of Rochester.

Sept. 16.—Miss Lottie Cochran of Erwinsville, Pa., and John H. Brussard of Wellsville.

Miss Rachel Whitney of Obi and Lovell Moore of Olean. They will reside at Obi, where the groom is employed in the oil fields.

Sept. 17.—Miss Juanita A. Hills and Frederick R. Wixson, both of Friendship.

Sept. 17.—Miss Mina A. King and Wilbur LaRue Hiller, both of Cuba.

Sept. 6.—Miss Geraldine Olin and Kenneth Hartman of Canaseraga.

Deaths

Sept. 13.—Mrs. Emma M. Goltry at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Jordan of Friendship, following a year's illness. Mrs. Goltry leaves two sons and three daughters. The remains were taken to Watkins Glen, her former home, for interment.

Sept. 12.—George V. Jadwin at his home in Belmont. Deceased was born in 1856 in Belmont, where he has passed the greater part of his life. His widow, one daughter and three sons survive.

Sept. 19.—Mrs. Lena Dornow, 69 years of age, of Wellsville, from effects of a fractured hip received three weeks before in a fall on the sidewalk. One son, Fred Dornow of Wellsville survives.

Sept. 21.—Mrs. Hannah Schneble, aged 83 years, at the home of her son, Elmer F. Schneble, of Wellsville. Deceased had been a resident of Wellsville for 65 years. Two sons survive.

Sept. 17.—Mrs. Marion Wilbur of Scio, aged 89 years. Mrs. Wilbur was born at Little Genesee, N. Y., and had resided in Scio for 50 years. She leaves a son.

If all home-canned food is boiled 15 minutes before it is eaten, any possible danger of poisoning with botulinis toxin will be removed, as the toxin is destroyed by boiling.

Little advantage is gained from thinning McIntosh apple trees to increase the size of the apples beyond two and three-quarters to three inches in size.

The wise home canner knows that it pays to put up fruit or vegetables to sell only when she can make enough to pay for her labor as well as for the materials used.

E. S. Savage of the animal husbandry department of Cornell University says that one of the best investments on a dairy farm is to give extra grain to good cows.

Gets 28% More Dirt

By actual tests by the Priscilla Proving Plant, the Hamilton Beach removed 28% more dirt than the average removed by 14 other cleaners. This "Triple action" — rapid sweeping — thorobeating — powerful suction — will thoroughly clean any rug — picks up hair, lint and threads. Light in weight — strongly constructed.

Hamilton Beach

We will be glad to let you try this marvelous cleaner in your own home, or on our store demonstrating rug.

Frederick C. Mulholland

Andover, N. Y.

Get your order in today for **CHINCHILLA VENISON** for Sunday Dinner

The finest ever. Delivery Saturday noon.

R. E. Shaff

An Invitation

to come into the new store and hear the latest in Radio. I also invite you to make a comparison in your own home and will furnish a switch so you can instantly change from one set to the other, which is the only way you can tell as to which set is the best. I hope you will feel that this is a part of the service we are prepared to give you, and there will be no obligation whatsoever. I can show you better than I can tell you.

FRANK GRAVES

Andover, N. Y.

The "WHY" Of It

We are selling Goodyear Tires because we believe they have the most miles per dollar of any tire built today.

You can purchase a tire of us to compete with any tire built, considering price and service, but we recommend the "All Weather" Tread as the difference in price is small and you have a right to expect more service.

Our "Pathfinder" line will answer your demand for a lower priced casing and the service they give is excellent.

PIERCE'S GARAGE

Andover, Phone 112 New York

P. S.:—Our welding shop helps somebody out every day.

THE strenuous activity of autumn demands that children's little bodies have plenty of good, wholesome nourishment. The keystone of the fortress of health is pure, health producing food, and your Larkin Store is the place to obtain it. It is convenient, too, to be able to get THE BEST OF FOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

LARD Pure White 2 Lbs. 27c **CHEESE** Mild Cream Lb. 29c

WHEATENA Pkg. 21c LARKIN JELL 3 Pkgs. 23c

Flour Gold Medal 24 ½-lb. Bag $1.15 **OLIVES** Edwards' Queen Qt. Jar 39c

BLACKBERRIES, Libby's Fancy Quality No. 2 can 19c MALTED MILK, Kraft Chocolate Flavor Potmed Can 33c

MALT EXTRACT, Puritan Can 59c TOMATO SOUP—Campbell's New Pack 3 Cans 25c

BUTTER, Land O' Lakes Sweet Cream Lb. Roll 53c PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury's Large Pkgs., 35c 2 Small Pkgs. 25c

LARKIN MINCE MEAT Small Jar 12c

SYRUP, Lob Cabin Table Size Can 27c SHRIMP, Palmi Brand No. 1 Can 17c

PEAS Larkin Telephone 2 No. 2 Cans 33c **Vinegar** Bring Your Jug Gal. 25c

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 23c SOAP, Octagon Yellow Laundry, 4 bars 25c

LARCO SOAP FLAKES 2 Lbs. 19c

Wholesome Foods Built Sturdy Strength

Good Health

"EVERY SALE MUST SATISFY"

GAS 15c

PUMP STATION Andover, N. Y.

Notice to Andover People

S. O. Brown is the authorized representative of shoe factories that sell their Shoes direct to the wearer. No store expenses or jobbers' commission. You can step into my office and with a catalogue that shows and explains the Shoes perfectly, choose the Shoes you want and save money by getting the best.

See BROWN

Stebbins & Williams

All kinds of

INSURANCE

Office: B. C. Williams' Residence

Elm Street Phone 211 Andover, N. Y.

OCTOBER HATH XXXI DAYS

This is the month of migration. Opals or Tourmalines are the proper decoration this month.

ANDOVER NEWS

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

OCTOBER 4, 1929
Sun rises 5:59 a. m. Sets 6:20 p. m.
Day's length 11 hours, 35 min.
No moonlight.

VOL. XLIV., NO. 40. ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1929. So the Copy $2.00 the Year

The Biography of Comrade William McDonough

Written for the News by W. G. POPE

"Listen Zoozavers and a song I'll sing to you,
Which you will acknowledge to be but strictly true;
It's all about a regiment that was raised in New York,
And brought down to New Orleans to live on beans and pork.

Chorus

"Young men, Zoozavers, I pray you all beware—
Leave off your charging and fight upon the square,
For the grape shot are plenty and the rebs they are nigh,
So jump upon the the parapet and—root hog or die.

"We marched fifteen or twenty miles on a dusty road,
Till we came near the rebs as their secesh foot prints showed,
The battery unlimbered and in the woods they poured,
And the rebs they sky-doodled, they did upon my word."

So runs the rude rhymes of the poetical historian for the 165th regiment, New York State Volunteers. Omitting the chorus there are 37 bold and boisterous verses that breath the daredevil spirit of the Second Duryee's Zouaves.

Fully at home in this rollicking, danger-scorning regiment was Bill McDonough, the sailor. Hiding on the false deck of the American ship, Dahlia of Brewer, Bill had ridden out from the Scandominigo harbor. Most American vessels of that time were fitted to do smuggling along with their legitimate shipping. Some four or five feet beneath the real deck a second one was laid but carefully concealed. Here the high duty goods were placed if possible and so taken into port duty free. Climbing out from such a hiding place on the afternoon of the day of his escape, Bill found himself sailing for Boston. It was the month of January and coming from the tropics Bill was hardly clothed for the season. The boy had left the English ship barefoot and hatless, clad only in a shirt and a pair of light trousers. In a big handkerchief tied around his neck, he had carried his money and a few treasures. The captain's wife lent him some socks and mittens, admiring members of the crew contributed and soon Bill was ready to greet a New England winter.

Some time in March, 1862, the Dahlia of Brewer unloaded its log wood at Boston. Bill had expected to leave the ship here, but he had found warm friends and the New England Coast is not especially hospitable in March, so he shipped to Bangor, Maine. Here the ship took on a load of lumber, balled hay and brick for the little French Island of St. Pierre, off the gulf of St. Lawrence.

This island is just a big rock that rises above the water from the Newfoundland banks. The sole occupation of the inhabitants is the catching and drying of cod fish. Here Bill saw fishing smacks like great flocks of wild pigeons. Upon the rock shore the dried fish were stacked in long high ranks very much like hemlock bark, but in such tremendous quantities that bark even in New York State in the late fifties seemed scarce in comparison.

With a load of Nova Scotia coal the Dahlia of Brewer sailed back to New York. It was now June and Bill, getting his discharge and pay, came home to see his mother and relatives who were then living at Shongo, Allegany county. As a lad of barely 18, Bill had shipped from New Redford. He was now past 23. For five years he had not been home or scarcely heard from home. Surely it was a glad reunion with much oak and much tears on both sides.

But Bill soon grew restless, for in his own words, "All of the rest of the young men that were good for anything had gone to war." His own brother was already a lieutenant. So we find Bill in the late summer setting out for New York where he intended to enlist on board a man-o-war.

Arriving in the city, however, the lad was charmed by the gay posters advertising the formation of a second Zouave regiment. These men wore a red fez rapped about with a white turban, a red trimmed blue jacket and red bloomers. The lad looked up the recruiting office and in no time at all he was wearing the gay uniform himself. So Bill McDonough, the sailor and soldier of fortune, became Bill McDonough the "fighting red devil" of the 165th regiment, New York Volunteers, 2nd Zouaves, Company F.

Many a house wife can remember when the gloss starch package bore the firm name of Duryee. Duryee was a weekly starch manufacturer on Long Island. At the opening of the war he raised and equipped the first regiment of Duryee's Zouaves and went to the front as their colonel. In the late summer of 1862 a second regiment of Duryee's Zouaves was raised and sent as the rhymed history tells, to New Orleans.

Commodore David Farragut during the previous April had captured New Orleans. This big Southern city had to be policed and the surrounding country protected from small detachments and guerilla bands of Southern troops. For a few months this duty fell largely on the 165th regiment.

But big things were happening farther up the river Mississippi. General Grant and Commodore Foote had captured the forts, Donaldson and Henry. The Northern forces controlled the whole of the Mississippi with the exception of Vicksburg and Port Hudson. Vicksburg was considered by the South to be impregnable. Situated on a high cliff at a great bend of the Mississippi its guns commanded the river for miles in each direction. Indeed it was called "the Gibralter of the West." General Grant, however, invested the city and especially directed his attack from the south. At the same time troops were brought up from New Orleans and vicinity and Port Hudson was placed under siege. Among these latter troops were the Duryee Zouaves. It thus became a race to see which place could be captured first.

Now the fortress of Port Hudson was built somewhat after the fashion of a medieval castle from the fact that it had a deep moat filled with water surrounding it. It was late May and after pounding the fortress with shot and shell, the Zouaves were ordered to charge the fort. With a cheer Bill and his comrades arose from their cover and rushed for the fort. But the Southern guns had not been silenced and a perfect hail of grape and canister was poured into their ranks. The "Red Devils" closed up their spaces and charged on. Six of their officers fell, 100 of their men were killed or wounded. Thru his field glasses the Union commander saw that the encounter was hopeless and the order to retreat was sounded. Gathering up their wounded the Zouaves then fell back to a nearby wood. The Union forces then settled down to a steady siege of this fortress, breaking the monotony each day with battery fire upon the rebs stronghold.

July came and on the fourth Vicksburg surrendered. The news reached Port Hudson and electrified the men. If their comrades could capture Vicksburg, they could take Port Hudson. A council of war was held. General Banks called for 100 men to lead a preparatory charge. Each man was to carry a 50-pound bag of cotton, a hand grenade and a revolver. They were to rush to the fortress, toss their cotton bales into the moat, throw their grenades over the barricade, draw their revolvers if still alive and crossing on the cotton filled moat take refuge close under the walls. So hazardous and desperate was this plan that it was called "the forlorn hope." To encourage volunteers Congress was to give each man a medal for bravery.

One hundred men stepped forward. One of these was William McDonough.

Once before this a whole army had charged the fortress and better than 100 men had been shot down. Now they were asking for a bare 100 to do it alone.

Preparations were rapidly made for the charge. Then just before the order was given the rebs ran up the white flag. Port Hudson had fallen. In the words of President Lincoln, "The Father of Waters now rolled unvexed to the sea."

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by Supt. W. G. Pope on the life of Comrade William McDonough. The fifth will appear next week.)

Tom Mix at Auditorium

Tom Mix in the "Son of the Golden West" will run at the Auditorium this Saturday night. This is one of his best pictures, full of life and very exciting; one of his last pictures to be run here. Come and bring the children. He always pleases. Then you will see a comedy that will make you roar. Two shows 7:30 and 9. Prices 10 and 25c.

A hall closet, equipped for the child's outdoor clothing, which he can reach without going through any mess saves wear and tear on both the parent and child.

FISH AND GAME LAWS FOR 1929

Few Changes of Any Importance Made by Legislators That Effect N. Y. Hunters and Fishermen.

There are few changes in the provisions of the fish and game law this year. The principal provisions of the law are given below:

Deer: Open season in Delaware, Sullivan and ulster counties, November 1-15; in Greene county, November 1-8; in Adirondack counties, October 15-November 15. Only deer with horns not less than three inches in length may be taken. Deer shall not be hunted, pursued or killed by any dog.

Mink: Open season November 10-March 15. May be taken in any manner, day or night.

Muskrat: Open season December 1-March 31. Muskrats must not be taken by shooting and their houses or dens shall not be disturbed.

Rabbits: Varying hares, October 15-March 1; cottontail rabbits, October 15-January 31. Bag limit, six in one day. Rabbits shall not be hunted with ferrets except in counties or towns where permitted by resolution of conservation department.

Raccoon: May be taken day or night in any manner except by taking out of dens or cutting den trees from November 10 to February 10.

Skunk: Open season November inclusive.

10-February 10. Skunk shall not be dug out of their holes or taken by smoking or the use of chemicals. Skunks which are injuring property or have become a nuisance may be taken at any time.

Squirrels: Open season, October 15-November 15. Bag limit, five in one day to a person.

Duck and goose: Open season September 24-January 7.

Grouse or partridge: No open season.

Pheasants: Last two Thursdays in October and the first two Saturdays in November.

Bass: Open season July 1-November 30. Minimum length 10 inches.

Pickerel and Pike: Open season May 1-March 1. Minimum length 12 inches.

Trout: Open season first Saturday in April-August 31, inclusive. Limit 25 in day. Minimum size, six inches.

A special license must be obtained for animals taken in the Adirondack or Catskill parks or in forests inhabited by deer unless the owner first obtains a license from the Conservation Department. The fee for this license is $1.

All traps set or used for the purpose of taking any wild animal shall be stamped with the name of the owner in such manner that the name shall be legible at all times. All traps set or used for purpose of taking any wild animal must be visited by the person setting or owning the same at least once in every 24 hours.

Traps for the purpose of taking fur-bearing animals protected by law shall not be staked or set in any manner during the closed season for the same.

UNCOVERS CLUE IN PERRY FARM MURDER

Deputy Sheriff Lodato Finds Man Murdered Was An Olean Man Who Knew Joseph Esposito.

Hornell, Sept. 30.—According to Deputy Sheriff Sol Lodato, who has been doing some work on the case involving the finding of a man, shot thru the back of the head, in a cistern on a farm owned by Bert Perry, near Canaseraga, the dead man was known to Joseph Esposito of Dansville.

Esposito formerly resided in East avenue, this city. In the murdered man's effects was a card on which was written the number of Esposito's phone.

Esposito was questioned at length by Livingston county authorities, but the grilling failed to bring out anything of importance.

Deputy Lodato, who is of Italian extraction, says that the murdered man is an Italian, and a Siellian.

According to the officer the murdered man had been at Esposito's place on two or three occasions, on a mission involving the purchase of some grapes.

Deputy Lodato says: "Esposito says that the murdered man was a resident of Olean and had lived in Olean for some time. That the murdered man was accompanied to his (Esposito's place) by two Olean men whom Esposito knows."

It is expected that this lead, which will be furnished Livingston county authorities, will furnish at least one clue to the men who probably murdered the man.

STATE AUTO CLUBS AT NIAGARA FALLS

26th Annual Convention Will Discuss New Responsibility Law and Explain Its Workings.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 26.—Methods for increasing the effectiveness of the operation of the AAA Safety Responsibility Law will be a principal topic of discussion at the 26th annual convention of the New York State Automobile Association at Niagara Falls, October 23-25th.

Senator George R. Fearon, one of the sponsors of the Safety Responsibility Law, will be a speaker at the convention on Wednesday, Oct. 23rd. It is believed his talk will open up many new angles covering the practical application of this new regulation.

One of the first things to be cleared up to facilitate the operation of the Safety Responsibility Law is the matter of filing court records of convictions.

After a person has been convicted of any crime bringing him under the provisions of the new law, it is necessary for the Motor Vehicle Bureau to have an abstract of the court record before action can be taken.

Courts are required to file such a record with the Bureau in cases of reckless driving, driving while intoxicated and certain other crimes but investigation reveals that certain court clerks in various parts of the state have been lax in this direction.

Filing of abstract of the court record in such cases will result in suspension of license of the guilty person and such license will not be restored until the culprit has filed with the commissioner evidence of his future financial responsibility.

The Automobile Clubs of the state will watch the situation, each in its respective community, and make an effort to insure proper court records being filed with the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles.

Each phase of this subject, according to John H. Wright of Jamestown, president of the New York State Automobile Association will be carefully gone over at the annual convention and definite plans will be adopted to make the new law operative for the protection of the public.

Another speaker on this subject will be Owen B. Augspurger, president of the New York Automobile Club and father of the AAA Safety Responsibility Law. Mr. Augspurger will make his report at the Friday morning session, October 25th.

The New York State Automobile Association, composed of 85 member clubs in all parts of the state, expects to reach a membership of approximately 100,000 by the time of this convention.

This will represent a substantial increase in membership during the past year; in fact, it is believed that the number of delegates to attend the forthcoming Convention will be the largest in its history. Between 300 and 400 persons are expected to attend.

The opening session on Wednesday, October 23rd, will be devoted to a conference on Club Management and Development and the following two days will be taken up with association business and legislative matters in which the automobile clubs are interested.

The annual banquet will occur the evening of Thursday, October 24th. There will be notable speakers from the Canadian government and also from Washington, D. C.

Almond Man Fined

Elmer McKibben, proprietor of a road house on the Almond-West Almond road had his place raided by state troopers last week. Two slot machines were confiscated, and the $16.05 found in the machines were turned over to the poor fund of the town of Almond. McKibben was fined $20. The machines were smashed. McKibben has been indicted by the grand jury for selling booze, and is under bail to appear at the next term of county court.

Mrs. Delia Lonnsberry

Mrs. Delia Lonnsberry passed from life September 25, 1929, aged 82 years, at her home in Angelica, after an illness of two months' duration. Deceased was the daughter of the late Francis Renwick, one of the pioneer residents of Angelica township. She was an aunt of Mrs. John Common of this village.

Ed. Cable Better

Edward Cable, who underwent a serious operation at St. James Mercy hospital, at Hornell, recently, is reported improving and is now able to receive callers. For this his many Andover friends are truly grateful.

Some of the Economic Aspects of Prohibition

First of a Series of Three Articles by Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University.

PART I.

Westerville, O., October 2.—Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, professor of economics in Harvard University, finds prohibition to be of great economic value, he says, in an article written for use by the World League Against Alcoholism, on "Some Economic Aspects of Prohibition." Part I. of the article is as follows:

"One of the best definitions of civilization I have seen is that it is the art of living together in large numbers. If we are to live together in large numbers we must learn to behave in such ways as will make it possible. We can no longer behave as we might if we lived alone, or even in sparsely populated regions. We must regulate our conduct with a view to our close proximity with other people, otherwise we shall have much interference and many collisions.

"If we are going to live together in large numbers we must manage to produce enough in relatively small areas to support those numbers. This requires organization and teamwork. There can be no effective teamwork except among people who are willing to work together in some sort of order and under some set rules and regulations. Individuals who insist, each one, on doing as he pleases without regard to what others are doing, can not carry on effective teamwork. Needless to say, they can not produce enough in small areas to support large numbers.

"Effective teamwork, in the modern sense, means specialization, each member of the great team doing what he can do best, and depending upon others or what they can do better than he. Without this kind of specialization we never could have produced enough to supply our present population with all the diverse things which it needs. If everyone had to be his own farmer, his own gardener, his own house builder, his own spinner, weaver and tailor, etc., etc., not half of us could manage to live within the territory of the United States and the few who did manage to live would live very poorly. Living together in large numbers requires a great deal of specialization.

"But specialists are mutually dependent upon one another. If any one fails to perform his special function all who are dependent upon him will suffer. Unless we feel that we can depend upon a given specialist or group of specialists, we will not put ourselves in a position of dependence upon him or them. We must be prepared to do for ourselves what we can not depend upon him or them to do for us. In short, without this feeling of dependability we can not specialize at all. It is almost a truism to say that there can be no interdependence of parts where there is no dependability.

"It follows from all this that anything which destroys dependability will either destroy civilization or prevent its development. Certainly it will make it impossible for large numbers to live together. They could not produce enough to support themselves.

"The necessity for dependability is so overwhelming that every tribe or group that ever became civilized, that is, that ever succeeded in living together in large numbers, has been compelled to develop dependability in some way. Laws against dishonesty, violence, and disorder of all kinds have had to be made and enforced. In the most fundamental sense possible, dependability is ethical and independability unethical. The tribe which did not succeed in developing dependability simply perished. It could not possibly survive.

"Nothing short of killing, stealing and lying so effectually destroys dependability as drunkenness. The country which does not repress drunkenness can no more flourish than can a country which does not repress killing, stealing and lying. We are so dependent upon one another in our civilization, as to make drunkenness, in every rational sense a most destructive vice. We are becoming more and more dependent upon one another every year. More and more, therefore, does it become necessary that drunkenness be repressed.

"Drunkenness, in these times, needs a stricter definition than it needed in older and simpler times. In these times, the man ho is dead drunk is less of a menace than the one who is only what is sometimes called one-fourth drunk. The man who is dead drunk is dependable in a sort of a negative sense. You can depend on him not to do any mischief while he comes to. But the man who is only one-fourth drunk is a very uncertain person. He will do unpredictable things, to the danger of everyone. If he lived alone it would be different, but in a great factory, in a crowded street or anywhere in an interlocking civilization, he is a very undependable creature, and therefore a menace.

"A gradual realization of this situation is coming over the civilized world. The world is sick and tired of drunkenness, and the more progressive parts of the world are determined to get rid of it. Every civilized country is alarmed and is trying more or less constructively to cure it or to get rid of it altogethe:. They are drawing the lines of legality more or less closely around the liquor business, and they are going as far as public sentiment will carry them. The general rule is, with scarcely an exception, that the closer the liquor business is restricted the better the results.

"To the unbiased student of economics, it is becoming more and more apparent that the great handicap upon European countries is booze and its consequence, drunkenness. They can never hope even to approximate our prosperity until they can get rid of some of their booze and thus reduce the fearful waste of human energy which results from the undependability of drinkers.

"Each country is aware of this and is trying to do something about it. Some countries they are merely limiting the hours of sale, and the number of places where liquor can be sold. Even these limitations are doing some good. Others are limiting the sale to public dispensaries. This also is better than unrestricted sale. In short, the more restrictions they can put on the sale of liquor the better off they are."

(To Be Continued)

BOTH PARTIES HAVE TICKET IN FIELD

Republicans and Democrats Meet in Caucus Monday Evening and Nominate Candidates for Town.

Republican Caucus

The Republican caucus was held Monday evening at Village Hall. The meeting was called to order by Committeman A. L. Bloss. J. C. Lever was chosen chairman of the meeting and A. R. Baker, secretary.

The following ticket was placed in nomination by acclamation:

Fred S. Potter, Supervisor.
Archie L. Bloss, Town Clerk.
Earl Howland, Superintendent of Highways.
Sarah Harder, Collector.
Lou Snyder, Assessor.
Ernest Orvis, Assessor.
E. A. Mullen, Justice of Peace.
W. D. Clarke, Justice of Peace.
Earl Howland, Highway Commissioner.
Mrs. Walter Greene, School Director.
Mrs. Hervey Thorne, School Director.
John C. Lever, Constable.
Edward Kilbane, Constable.
L. E. Davis, Constable.
Henry Livermore, Constable.
Harry Kemp, Constable.
John Common and Henry Stephens were appointed a committee to fill vacancies in accordance with Section 139, Election Laws.

Democratic Caucus

The Democratic Caucus was held Monday evening at Town Hall. J. Harvey Backus was chosen chairman and Leo DeRemer secretary. The following ticket was placed in nomination:

Burnell C. Williams, Supervisor.
James D. Gheesman, Town Clerk.
Mrs. Nona F. Horan, Collector.
Lou Snyder, Assessor.
Michael E. Gavin, Sr., Assessor.
E. A. Mullen, Justice of Peace.
Loe E. Howland, Justice of Peace.
James P. Dean, Highway Commissioner.
John C. Lever, Constable.
Edward Kilbane, Constable.
L. E. Davis, Constable.
Henry Livermore, Constable.
Harry Kemp, Constable.
J. L. Williams, T. J. Lynch and Tom Regan were appointed Town Committee and also committees to fill vacancies.

James P. Dean declined the nomination for Highway Commissioner, Tuesday morning.

DATE CLAIMED

Nov. 7th, for the Masonic and Eastern Star Fair.