SUCCESS WITHOUT A BANK ACCOUNT

YOU never heard of a succesful man or woman without a bank account—did you? If you are a business man you need a Commercial Account here—if a housewife you need a Household Account here. You need the kind of personal banking service we can give you. May we have you with us?

Andover State Bank

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Casey spent Sunday in Olean

A. L. Jones was a Saturday visitor in Hornell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pease were in Hornell Saturday.

Samuel Hess, of Friendship, was in town Thursday.

Clark Fulkerson was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Earley were Hornell visitors Saturday.

T. J. Gilbert was a business visitor in Hornell Saturday.

F. S. Potter is in Hornell this week for medical treatment.

Henry Gill, Sr., was at Little Valley, Saturday and Sunday.

E. P. Rogers was a business visitor in Hornell Wednesday.

John Casey, Jr., of Knoxville, visited his parents on Sunday.

Dr. Davie, of Wellsville, was a business caller in town Monday.

Att'y. C. M. Lash was in Belmont on business Wednesday.

Mr. Stewat, of Buffalo, was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Dr. John Common was a business visitor in Wellsville Tuesday.

—Canaseraga has only three men of military age left in her midst.

Harold Brainard, of Hornell, spent Sunday in town guest of friends.

Miss Bessie Slocum was a guest of Hornell friends Saturday and Sunday.

D. C. Fields, of Dunkirk, spent Wednesday evening at the home of John Casey.

George Carr and Paul Blank motored to Rochester Saturday, returning Sunday.

Messrs Harland Robinson and Harold Dawson were Hornell visitors Sunday night.

Mrs. Augusta Cornelius was a guest at the home of her brother, Edw. Scott, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Bloss returned home Tuesday after a brief visit in Buffalo.

Mrs. Ralph Kemp was in Wellsville Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Swain.

Messrs Bender and Ackerman, of Olean, were pleasant callers in town Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Ward, of Wellsville, stopped in town yesterday on her way home from Hornell.

Mrs. F. W. Burrows and son, John, of Greenwich, Conn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Burrows.

The Misses Genevieve and Isabelle Loughhead, of Knoxville, are guests of Andover friends this week.

Messrs Edgar and Jesse Baker and Wm. Lloyd were in Alfred Tuesday evening to play with the Alfred Band.

Mrs. R. Howland returned Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Cook, of Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slocum, of Hornell, passed the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum.

Marjory Smith, of Altoona, Pa., is visiting at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Jennie Owen, on Elm Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Skaehill, of Olean, were called to Andover by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. Julia Carpenter.

Mrs. Flora Deming has returned home after spending some time in the interest of the literary department of the spring convention.

R. L. O'Donnell came home Monday night. He went to Jamestown Tuesday and will be back in Andover again the last of the week.

B. S. Brundage is representing Andover Lodge No. 558, F. & A. M., at the session of the Grand Lodge being held in New York City this week.

Mrs. LaRue Crandall and daughter Jennie Crandall were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Platt Spencer, in Hornell, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Langworthy, of Westerly, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langworthy, of Plainfield, N. J were in Andover to attend service at the S. D. Baptist Church Sabbath morning.

O. F. are to run on a [illegible] Valley hall at the Andover [illegible] Thursday evening, May 16th. All are most cordially invited. Bill $1.00, including supper; war tax 10c.

Mrs. E. G. Frohnsee returned to Allegany County the first of the week from St. Petersburg, Fla., where she passed the winter. She is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Addie Coleman, of this village.

—WSS—

CONFEREES AGREE ON DRAFT OF BOYS 21 SINCE JUNE 5.

Washington, May 7.—An agreement on the bill extending the selective draft law to youths 21 years of age since June 5, 1917, was reached by Senate and House conferees. The amendment of Representative Hull of Iowa providing that the additional registrants shall be placed at the bottom of present eligible lists was retained.

The House conferees accepted the Senate provision for exemption from the draft law of theological and medical students.

Immediate ratification by the Senate and House of the conferees agreement on the measure will be sought, that there may be no further delay in its use in connection with the new draft.

Provost Marshal General Crowder opposed the amendment placing the new registrants at the bottom of eligible lists.

The conferees also adopted an amendment, which Provost Marshal General Crowder also opposed, requiring registration of men already in the military service, who have attained their majority since last June 5. Provost Marshal General Crowder thinks this work would be unnecessary, costly and would be resented by some of the men in the service.

—WSS—

W. C. T. U. ELECT OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. the following officers were elected for the coming year.

President, Mrs. Sylvia Mourhess
1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Addie Coleman
2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. Jefferson Brewster
3rd Vice Pres., Mrs. Roxanna Burrows
Rec. Secretary, Mrs. Flora Deming
Fin Secretary, Mrs. Lelia Livermore
Treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Backus

—WSS—

SURPRISE MR. EGGLESTON

Members of the Baptist and Seventh-day Baptist Church gave Rev. W. L. Eggleston a surprise visit Wednesday evening, at the Baptist Church. Mr. Eggleston is waiting for a call from the Y. M. C. A. to go into camp as secretary.

The Baptist Sunday School presented Mr. Eggleston with a beautiful wrist watch, and the Seventh-day Baptist Church a fountain pen.

—WSS—

DEPARTMENT OF WEIGHTS & MEASURES ALLEGANY COUNTY

A BIG SHORTAGE

Weights Should Be Checked and Payment Made Only for the Quantity Received

By checking the weights of a car load of ground limestone, recently, it was found to be five tens short weight. This shipment was put up in one hundred pound sacks which averaged 11 pounds short and the number of sacks was also considerably short.

The invoice was promptly corrected by the limestone company to the quantity actually received and action taken thru the Department of Weights and Measures of the county where the mill is located to prevent a recurrence of short weights.

Farmers who receive shipments of lime and far that matter anything else, should when ever possible check the weight and not pay for more than is received. If the lime is in sacks weigh a few of them and check the number of sacks. If the weight is not correct, notify the County Department of Weights and Measures.

Due to the prevailing high prices and the scarcity of competent help there is an unusual tendancy for short weighing.

Special Cash Prices on HARROWS

18 tooth Perry Harrow $19.00
17 tooth Channel Bar Harrow 26.00
17 tooth Tubular Frame Harrow .. 27.00

Also Garden Tools of All Kinds

Horan Hardware Company

May Sale of UNDERMUSLINS

Crisp, new Muslinwear specially priced for quick selling. This entirely new stock was contracted for months ago, when prices of muslins were much lower than today, so that during this sale you can get dainty, new underwear, beautifully made and trimmed, at less than the materials alone would cost you.

Corset Covers	25c and up
Drawers	35c and up
Skirts	59c and up
Night Gowns	59c and up
Envelope Chemise	59c and up
Children's Night Gowns	25c

More New Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts This Week

JOHN E. CANNON CO.

Dry Goods (The Burrows Store) Groceries

Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

IT'S UNCLE SAM TALKING

"I suggest to you, patriotic Liberty Bond owners of New York State, when you clip your coupons due on May 15, that you put the money into War-Savings Stamps. Let your interest earn interest, and help win the war. This means more for you in the end and victory for us all now."

—WSS—

MINER SURPRISED TO LEARN OF WORLD WAR

Reno, Nev., May 5.—For four years Charles McNeale, a prospector, has been working a claim in the mountains of the Powder River in Oregon, all unconscious of the fact that the world is at war. He arrived in Reno yesterday with $65,000 in gold which he deposited at a bank and tried to make up for lost time by buying Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps and War Saving Certificates.

He decided to enlist, but was rejected by the recruiting officers because of his age. He says he has a rich placer mine in the mountains.

House Cleaning Time

Bring your Lace Curtains to us and we will make look like new

FAMILY WASHING DONE any day up to Friday

The Andover Laundry

FRANK GRAY, Prop.

FOR SALE

New Lime Sower, New Drags
2 Used Grain Drills
2 Bicycles - 3 Milk Wagons
Fence Posts—No. 1's 10c., No. 2's 8c. Good Gas Range
Auto and Horses for Hire

John C. Leyer

The AUDITORIUM

Saturday Evening, May 11
"Golden Rule Kate," Drama
"A HOTEL DISGRACE," Comedy
And a PATHE WAR SPECIAL

Monday Evening, May 13
TOM WISE in "Blue Grass"

Wednesday Evening, May 15
ROBERT WARWICK in "The Family Honor"
And a PATHE NEWS

Prices Monday, 6c and 11c, Wed. & Sat. 10c & 15c, Tax Paid

Buick ❋ Oakland ❋ Oldsmobile

There is sure to be a scarcity of Motor Cars this summer. Order yours before it is too late.

BUICK OPEN CARS { Model E 4-35 $ 795 / Model E 6-45 $1265 / Model E 6-49 $1495 }

OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX $1050

All F. O. B. factory.

You incur no obligation when you ask us for a demonstration.

Wellsville Garage, Inc

WHITFORD & LITCHARD, Props.

Wellsville, N. Y.

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XXXII NO. 20. FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 17, 1918. TERMS $1.50 the Year

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER BOYS

Interesting Letter From Merrill Cummings (Brother of George Cummings of Andover) Now in France, and W. L. B. Cook.

23rd Reg. Engineers Band
American Expedit. Forces,
via New York

France, Apr. 23rd, 1918.

Dear George, Celia and all:

I want to write now for I don't know when I will find time or facilities to write often. The card that I sent to you was mailed from the port of embarkation, directly after they received word of our safe arrival in France. In that way you know of it much quicker than if I had waited to write from this side.

We left a day before Easter and so ate my first Easter meals aboard boat in ocean waters. We were very lucky concerning the weather, inasmuch as we encountered no storms comnig over. A couple of days the water was a little rough and the boat pitched some, but I did not experience much discomfort in the way of seasickness altho a little nauseated at first.

The instruments of the band were shipped as light baggage and we were able to give a couple of concerts each day. Other amusements, such as boxing, wrestling, vaudeville shows and contests kept the boys interested. Plenty of good reading was always available, a circumstance of which I was, of course, able to benefit by. A paper called "The Hatchet" was published on board each day, in which was to be found all the latest news by ship wireless. The ship was devoid of sensations, for we did not sight a submarine all the way across. We were met by torpedo-boat destroyers about three days of from land, which escorted us the rest of the way in. The men were forbidden from the first day to the last to smoke on deck after sun-down, smoking lamps and rooms being provided below decks, and all lights were out so that could shine outside. All matches, cigar-lighters and flash-lights were collected until the end of the trip. Even wrist-watches with after-dark radio-dials were ordered not to be worn after dark on deck. Three days from shore we were ordered to carry life belts at all times. We were a mighty pleased bunch to sight land, and certainly curious.

We went on shore the same day we landed and hiked to a rest camp, for a two-day rest. It was some novelty to hear the French kids begging American tobacco and pennies, as they ran along the boys as they marched, and little devils from six to fifteen smoking and even chewing! Talk about your American street urchins—they would run and hide in shame from some of these. The kids are mostly red-cheeked and healthy; tho, partly accounted for, I suppose, by the fact that they drink so much wine, and live frugally.

Speaking of wine, teaches us there's a heap big difference in our wine and their's here. This is almost non-intoxicating (that which is the most universally used) being generally red, sour wine which sells for about one frame (18 cents) or more if the boys are fools enough to pay it, and a lot of them have been unwise enough to drop as high as a dollar for a bottle. The Frenchman is almost like a Jew, insofar as he expects to be talked down on his price, and when they find us paying what they ask they call us crazy. That's one bad feature of our boys, they are too loose with their change, and they are spoiling things for the officers have a way of going to preposterous heights compared to what we paid a short time ago, but I'm getting off my course. Their wine, as I said, was greatly different from ours. To one accustomed to the smooth, rich wine of America, the wine here seems to taste flat and tarty. But they think our is an abomination, so I guess its a matter of becoming accustomed. Cognac, rum, beer and wine are the main items in the French stores catering to the common people. Wine here takes the place of the coffee at home, and is used to about the same extent. Coffee can be had at the restaurants but it is a very wretched concoction of chicory and cheap coffee. So, needless to say, practically all of the U. S. people use wine at their meals, at restaurants.

We get good standard brands of American tobacco here at the cheap square-deal prices at the canteens, Bull Durham 3c, Tuxedo, Etc., 8 cents, and so on up and down the line. But the French line of tobacco is rotten—when it can be had. Many a French soldier has had his heart warmed by the gift of American tobacco handed to him by the U. S. soldiers. If he asks for American tobacco he doesn't get a cigarette, he generally gets a cartload. Some of our officers had to admonish the men to be careful when they landed, for they were sure ladeling out smoking mighty promiscuously. Anyway they can't accuse the boys from home of being cheap, niggardly or close-fisted.

The land here is very intensively cultivated, and soil that would be the utter despair of an American farmer is so utilized to make the most beautiful gardens you could ever hope to see. Steep hills for instance, were walled up and even terraced to hold the soil. And believe me, a weed gets a mighty hot reception, by the clean looks of the gardens.

For firewood they have a certain tree which is kept pruned. After a prunning they are allowed to grow shoots for two more years, when they are generally large enough (the limbs or shoots) being rapid growers, to prune again. These are dried in fagots. Coal was a big factor of the fuel question, but it was largely mined in the territory now occupied by the enemy, and they resort mostly to local wood now for house fuel. Charcoal is used also. Trees are jealously guarded in their natural state, and they are not allowed to be cut down much.

The women do their washing at the river banks, creek banks, or in public wash-houses where they can use the facilities at hand for a certain sum. Bath-rooms are uncommon among the middle or lower class. And, judging from outward appearances they don't use water very often at all. Public bath houses can be used, and of course at the homes sometimes do wash their kids' faces. I don't think it human nature to be dirty, and I think we can safely say that the people here as a whole get over the bathing difficulties in some manner.

The wagons here look mighty queer, two-wheeled vehicles, like carts, with horses hitched tandem style. The sewers are bum. Generally cess pools are used, and are pumped out by the department of public works (we would call it that.)

Their coaches are like the English (referring to the R. R's) being of 1st, 2nd and 3rd class. The locomotives, coaches, freight cars, and equipment are very light and small. But the trains travel quite fast. There are no cabooses on the freight trains. No autocs are seen driven by civilians here now, plenty of army trucks and cars. We have seen plenty of German prisoners. They are marked P. d. with steneil paint on their clothes.

We are in a large place now. I saw a cathedral Sunday started in 900 and finished in 1100 A. D. It is a wonderful edifice. I wasn't inside. The buildings here are all of brick or stone, generally succeeded if of stone. They build 'em here to stay built, and I guess their children don't have to worry over repairs.

The weather has been wretched since we landed. No sun, damp and cold. The natives say it is unusual, and I sure do hope that the customary condition will soon arrive.

It seemed to me that I was looking at a picture of Holland when I saw the people for the first time with their wooden shoes and funny clothes here.

Now I've written too much as it is. Plenty to tell next time. Write often, won't you. I am feeling fine, and guess I will continue so, unless something unusual happens, which isn't likely, "wise saying of a dumb bird."

Yours with love,
MERRILL.

23rd Regt. Engineers Band,
American Expedit. Force.,
via New York
(Write American in full.)

—WSS—

Dear Mother and all:

Well I suppose you have been wondering why I have not written before but I am not in the same camp that I was, but am in a better one. We do not have to live in tents any more because this is a regular camp. We live in barracks now. I wish that they had taken us down here last winter because it would not have been so cold to sleep.

We can look out of our barrack windows and see the steamers on Chesapeake Bay. Look on the map and you can see where we are.

I did not get the sugar yet but probably will in a day or so. I think I am going to like this place better than I did down in Camp Wadsworth. I am going down to the bay and take a swim in the salt water when they get around to let us, but they keep us on quite a lot of details until we get settled.

Well I have written about all I can think of just now, so I will close for this time with love to all.

Your loving son,
WAGONER L. B. COOK.

P. S. Well any way, I am not so far from home as I was when we were in South Carolina and if they let us have any furlough it won't cost so much.

So long. Answer soon.

Address:
Supply Co. 108, V. S. Inf.
Camp Stewart,
Newport News,
Virginia.

HELP WIN THE WAR

That the small towns of the county may have an equal chance with the larger hereafter, the standing of the several towns in the seal of War Savings Stamps will be figured upon a per capita basis for each town, according to the United States census of 1915, in making the per campaign.

The standing of the several towns in the county up to May 4th, figured upon this basis are as follows, from which can be readily determined what each town is required to do in the sale of these Stamps, as the apportionment for each town is $20 per capita. Have you purchased the $20 apportioned to you? If not, why not?

	Pop. According to 1915 Census	Per Capita Sales
1 Cuba	2376	$9.61
2 Bolivar	2180	6.24
3 Andover	2013	5.75
4 Amity	2015	5.21
5 Wellsville	6856	4.63
6 Friendship	2050	4.63
7 Alfred	1495	4.32
8 Clarksville	743	4.29
9 Belfast	1477	3.15
10 Ceres	1085	3.04
11 Angelica	1718	2.93
12 Burns	1289	2.39
13 Hume	1915	2.15
14 Caneadea	1250	1.74
15 West Almond	462	1.37
16 Rushford	1326	1.28
17 Wirt	1061	1.20
18 Independence	1177	.92
19 Genesee	1061	.59
20 Grove	752	.58
21 Ward	506	.42
22 Granger	709	.33
23 Alma	752	.33
24 Almond	1249	.31
25 Willing	924	.24
26 Centerville	413	.21
27 Birdsall	564	.19
28 New Hudson ½	762	.08
29 Allen	627	.00

SECRETARY OF STATE TO O. K. AUTO LIGHTS

New Law Gives Him Power to Officially Name Proper Auto Headlights. Decided Improvement Over Old Confusion

Albany, May.—New York State automobilists will no longer be at a loss in knowing whether or not their headlights conform with the state's motor vehicle law. During the past year there have been so many different interpretations of the headlight law that it had become a dead letter. Accidents from glaring headlights have been many. Relief from the confusion is in sight thru a new law which confers authority on Secretary of State Francis M. Hugo to officially name headlights which conform with the law so devised that ninety-nine per cent. of the danger and annoyance in night driving will be eliminated.

The new headlight law is a decided improvement. In the first place all motor vehicle lights that now conform with the law which is the result of conferences between Secretary of State Hugo and men technically qualified on headlight matters. All manufacturers of motor vehicle headlights desiring to sell their product in this state must now submit their lights first to Secretary Hugo, who in turn will submit them to the United States Bureau of Standards or to a qualified testing laboratory not interested in any way in headlighting apparatus, or to a similarly disinterested qualified technical expert from the physical laboratory of a college or technical school in this state. The Secretary of State can also test the device under consideration on the road as he deems fit.

Following the tests before the Bureau of Standard, laboratory or experts, there will be a statement as to the maximum candle power which should be used. The Secretary of State can then issue a certificate to the effect that the light meets with the full requirements of the law when properly applied. Every effort will be made to see that the law is observed. Police authorities in the cities and justices of the peace will no longer be at varjance as to whether or not this or that light complies with the law.

There will be a fee of $50 charged manufacturers for the test. Where the test is not made by the Bureau of Standards, dissatisfied persons or firms are given the right to appeal to this bureau for final decision. The law says that front lights must not be over 24 candle power except where permissible under one subdivision of the law. Lights must be operated to avoid dangerous glare. Copies of the law are obtainable from Secretary of state Hugo.

—WSS—

MRS. ANTHA R. CASE

Mrs. Antha R. Case was born in Panama, N. Y., Jan. 21st, 1849 and died at her home in Andover, N. Y., May 13th, from a complication of troubles. She was a faithful member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, of Richburg, N. Y., joining that church in 1874. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, mother, sister and other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Tuesday, at 3 p. m., by Rev. V. L. Eggleston. Interment at Hillside Cemetery.

—WSS—

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who have been so kind and thoughtful during our recent bereavement when friends and sympathy are most needed.

Mrs. S. G. Crandall
Mr. and Mrs. Milford Crandall
Elrene Crandall

THE MAGIC SHIP

To Be Launched by the Andover Chamber of Commerce, Andover Auditorium, May 31-June 1.

The skipper of the "Magic Ship" the big musical extravaganza to be launched at the Andover Auditorium, May 31st and June 1st, has arrived in Andover, he is Victor J. Erhart, so favorably known throughout this section as the producer of "Glittering Fantasia," "The Isle of Folly," and the "Follies of 1917." Mr. Erhart's new vehicle, "The Magic Ship," which is to be presented here under the auspices of the Andover Chamber of Commerce is declared thruout the country to be the most gorgeously staged musical revue in America. It combines a wealth of dazzling elaborate scenic effects, a bewildering maze of surprising novelties in singable songhits and a minimed wit and humor, which combine to make the work a wonderful amusement vehicle. So, if you like bright and catchy music, legitimate comedy, hosts of pretty girls arrayed in dashing gowns in a screaming, rollicksome, frolicksome, musical comedy plot, don't fail to make your arrangements to attend the Andover production of the "Magic Ship."

WSS—

ANDOVER REBEKAHS VISIT WELLSVILLE

Andover Rebekah Lodge No. 303, visited Wellsville Lodge, by invitation, Thursday evening, May 9th. There were over fifty in the party. Visiting members were also present from Bolivar, Friendship and Whitesville. Wellsville entertained their guests royally and the occasion was greatly enjoyed. The degree work, put on by the Andover staff, received many compliments.

In speaking of the meeting the Wellsville Reporter has the following:

"A special meeting of Rebekah Lodge No. 124, was held in the rooms last evening, for the initiation of a class of eleven candidates and every last member present marks it down as the best meeting they ever attended.

"The Andover Degree Staff performed the degree work, in a manner that was a surprise to all present. This staff numbered [illegible] and they were under the direction of Degree Master Roger [illegible] of Andover, who is certainly a past master in the art. Mrs. Backus of Andover is the Noble Grand. The work consisted of marches, drills, tableaux and so forth, which were highly entertaining.

After the doings light refreshments were served, and then those who desired to do so indulged in dancing to the music furnished by Hamilton's Orchestra."

—WSS—

NOTICE

The Allegany ex-prisoners of war will hold a reunion at Friendship, N. Y., June 12, 1918. All ex-prisoners of war, wives, sons, daughters and widows are invited to be present.

S. G. CRANDALL

Sherman Griswold Crandall was born at the Crandall homestead, in Independence, N. Y., February 20, 1845, and died of dropsy at the sanitarium in Wellsville, N. Y., May 9, 1918, aged 73 years.

He was the oldest son of a family of seven children born to Nelson and Laura Clarke Crandall. Of these brothers and sisters, Almira, wife of W. W. Brown, of Bradford, Pa.; Clara, wife of Theo. Titsworth, of Plainfield, N. J.; William R. and Maxon A., of Independence, are still living.

February 28, 1870, he was united in marriage to Lenora G. Wood, and to them were born four children, Benjamin Ray, of Holtsville, Cal.; C. Milford and Elrene who live at the old home at Independence, and Florence, who died in childhood.

Mr. Crandall secured his school training in the public schools near his home, and at Alfred University, where he attended in the sixties. For several years he successfully taught school in nearby schools, during the winter terms and at the same time carried on his farm activities.

In May, 1860, when fifteen years of age, he was baptized by Rev. Jared Kenyon and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Independence, where he retained his membership until called to the church triumphant. May 8, 1870 the church unanimously called him to serve as deacon, an office he has filled with great faithfulness and devotion for forty-eight years. For many years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees and since 1894 he has served as chairman of the church.

Deacon Crandall was a man of vision and of action. Possessed of a strong will and tireless energy, a keen sense of righteousness and natural qualities of leadership, he has been a tower of strength in the church and community life. Worthy enterprises found in him a ready and generous helper. Church and denominational work, education and community welfare received of his benefactions. A strong and useful life has gone. May his mantle fall on others shoulders as capable and worthy.

Farewell services were held at the church in Independence, May 12, 1918, conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. L. Greene, assisted by Rev. W. L. Burdick and President B. C. Davis of Alfred.

Interment was in the family plot at Independence.

—WSS—

RED CROSS DRIVE

May 20th to May 27 is the date for the new Red Cross Drive to solicit funds for the work of that most excellent organization for the huge expenses of the coming year. Andover's portion, we are informed, is $1,000.

The work of solicitation will be done between the above dates. It is useless for the News to undertake to tell you of the wonderful amount of good this organization is accomplishing, both at home and in Europe. You all know, and will be ready, we are sure with a liberal donation.

FEED STUFF

Schoemacher F. S. Stock Feed—GOOD FOR ANYTHING.

Pansy's Mixed Grains for Poultry—best we ever had.

Poultry Dry Mash—MAKES 'EM LAY.

C. W. WILLIAMS

GROCERIES CROCKERY FEED