NOTICE

During the months of July and August our closing hour will be 5 P. M.

We will be open 7 to 8 P. M. Saturday evenings only

Andover State Bank

PERSONALS

R. A. VanLengen, of Syracuse, is a guest of friends in town.

Miss Ruby Snyder spent Friday guests of friends in Hornell.

L. D. Bailey, of Genesco, was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hall left for New York Thursday morning.

Mrs. Erma Smith is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Loughlen.

Raymond Guinn attended the Armory dance at Hornell, Monday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Fay, of Wellsville, was the guest of Andover relatives Friday.

H. E. Buchanan, of Utica, was a brief visitor in Andover Thursday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. N. M. Longenecker are visiting his parents at Findlay, Ohio.

Miss Helen Rogers, of New York is the guest of relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Ralph Rogers, of Buffalo, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bassett.

Miss Wilma Coleman is passing the week in Hornell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mosher.

M. C. Jones of the Western Electric Company was a business visitor in Andover Wednesday.

Mrs. D. M. White, of Bath, is visiting at the home of her father in-law, R. C. White, for a few days.

Misses Anna and Emma Walcott, of Wellsville, were week-end guests of Miss Jessie Burger last week.

Misses Mary Casey and Florence Gorman have been spending several days guests of friends in Olean.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, of Rochester, are guests at the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephens.

Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge and children of Corning, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloss are in Whitesville visiting their daughter Mrs. Mark Wilson, and the new grandbabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Hornell, were in Andover Thursday to attend the funeral of Almond Crandall.

Mrs. B. B. Burrows went to Chautauqua Thursday for a few weeks at her cottage at the Assembly grounds.

Mrs. B. E. Johnson and daughter, Helen, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burger, for a few weeks.

Miss Camilla Joyce, who recently graduated from St. Elizabeth Academy at Allegany is now home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bassett, Miss Rosa Doran and Rob Dean attended the Red Cross dance at Wellsville Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Childs and family were in attendance at a family reunion in Independence Wednesday.

Misses Anna Gallagher and Mary Driscoll attended the Red Cross dance given at the Country Club in Wellsville, Friday night.

Miss Elizabeth Bassett, who has been teaching at Morristown, N. J., is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bassett.

Corporal Ernest Gill is home from Fort Terry, N. Y., on a furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gill, Sr., and other relatives.

Dr. C. W. O'Donnell is representing the Town of Andover, at the meeting of the State Medical Association, held in Saratoga Springs this week.

Undertaker C. E. Brown and Vigouri Lynch autoed to Bath Tuesday night and brought the body of Almond Crandall to his home in this village.

Misses Anna Gallagher, Illa Brown and Esther Volk, John Cannon and Harland Moore attended the dance at the Armory at Hornell Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Maude Baldwin, of Elmira, were called to Andover Monday, by the death of their sister, Miss Mary Parker.

Miss Carolyn Hincher went to Elmira Wednesday where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Edw. Freeland, a few days before going to Thousand Island Park for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Boyle and two children, Miss Lottie Champion and J. R. Brillon, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brillon. They made the trip from Cleveland in an automobile.

Among those from Andover in attendance at the benefit dance at the Armory in Hornell Monday night we note the names of John Dean, John Lynch, J. E. Cannon and Misses Elizabeth Gallagher and Illa Brown.

Mrs. Estella Richardson has gone to Keuka Lake to pass the remainder of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robbins. Mr. Robbins is in business at Seneca Falls going to and from the lake, where his family are located in a cottage, each day.

—WSS—

PRICES OF FLOUR SUBSTITUTES

In response to a widespread demand, fair retail prices are hereby named for flour substitutes, to be observed by the merchants of Allegany County:

Table meal, 6 cts.
Granulated meal, bulk, 6½ cts.
Corn flour, yellow, 6½ cts.
Corn meal, white, 7-7½ cts.
Corn starch, bulk 8 cts.
Corn starch, pkgs., 10-12½ cts.
Granulated hominy, bulk, 8 cts.
Barley flour, 7-7½ cts.
Rolled oats, bulk, 8-8½ cts.
Rolled oats, 20 oz. pkgs, 14 cts.
Rolled oats, family size 55 oz-22 cts.
Rolled oats, family with aluminum ware, 50 cts.
Oat meal, 8-8½ cts.
Rice, bulk, 12½ cts.
Rice, pkgs., 14 cts.
Rice flour, 13 cts.

Note—A few dealers at distance points from the railroad may be justified in charging a trifle more on some items.

Wheat flour, less than sack lots per lb., 7 cts.

By the sack it should be sold at about 6½ cts.

Sugar

The Rural New Yorker of June 15th states that housewives are to be restricted to 25 pounds of sugar for canning purposes for the season. This is an error. Sugar for canning should be purchased only as needed. Twenty-five pounds will supply some families, and several twenty-five pounds lots will be necessary for others. Families are requested to buy what they need when they need it, whether it is 25, 15, or 10 lbs. Some families are unpatriotic enough to buy sugar at three or four stores on the same day. Allegany County should frown on this kind of selfishness.

GEO C. ROSA, Deputy
Food Administrator for
Allegany Co.

—WSS—

COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises of the High School were held in the Auditorium, Monday evening. The stage decorated in the class colors green and white, backed with masses of ferns and daisies, softened by the rose color of the electric lights, was beautiful. In the background the motto of the class of 1917-18, "Act well your part," was displayed to advantage.

The program as printed in last week's News was carried out each and every one doing their part in so creditably a manner that the audience felt they had not only seen the motto wisely but lived it out to the letter. The music by the Orchestra was especially pleasing. Each member of the class wore white roses, the gift of a friend.

Remarks by Pres. L. C. Dean in presenting the diplomas were timely and contained words of encouragement and helpful counsel for the young people. Diplomas were presented to the following: Misses Edith Hann, Ruby Snyder, Anna Joyce, Mary Smith, Elizabeth Smith, and Mr. Rodney Robinson.

—WSS—

LOYALTY THAT IS REAL

Bolivar Young Man's Partners Secured a Lower Classification But He Said No

Among the Bolivar young men who recently entered the service of the country was Daniel Gray, a son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gray. Mr. Gray was an oil well contractor and interested and in charge of a large oil property in which he was a partner. The other members of the firm were engaged in other lines and felt that the production of oil was vital to the winning of the war and that Mr. Gray was needed at home to look after their oil interests. So they applied for and secured a lower classification for him. When he found it out he promptly vetoed the proceeding and joined the colors. He said that his first duty was to his country; he did not want anyone else to do his share of the fighting—he was not a candidate for the White Feather Club. Bolivar has sent many fine young men to the front but none more intelligent, loyal and patriotic than Daniel Gray. And Bolivar is proud of every one of them.—Breeze.

The News wishes to congratulate Mr. Gray on his loyalty. The News editor and family were former neighbors of his parents and remember the son as a manly little fellow. It's a pity there are not more in his class.

—WSS—

Your "store news" should be served to your patrons, and to your possible patrons, as promptly and as satisfactorily as you would make deliveries of goods.

—WSS—

For Sale or Exchange

Maxwell Touring Car, 2 Surreys, Work Harness, Lumber Wagon, 2 Milk Wagons, Bicycle, 4 year-old Work Mare, 3 Work Horses, Wheel Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, Set Scales, used Mowing Machine, Buggies, Single and Double Harness and Fence Posts.

Auto and Horses for Hire.

John C. Rowe

BUY A $4.17 W. S. STAMP

The Government buys it back from you January 1, 1923 for $5—and Come to our store for your

SCREEN DOORS
WINDOW SCREENS AND WIRE CLOTH
ALL SIZES

Team Hardware Company

Work Shoes

We are showing this week new lines of Men's Work Shoes, at prices lower than the present market.

PRICE LIST

$2.25 Men's Cherry Scout Bal, a good summer shoe

$2.45 A Black Wax Veal, wide toe blucher, medium weight.

$3.00 A Standard Tan Blucher Shoe, Muson toe, all solid leather.

$3.75 We have assembled broken sizes of different shoes at this price—some were $5.50 pr.

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies' White Canvass Pumps with rubber sole and heel $1.75

The new Douglas twelve inch top, Black Kid Shoes for Women are stunning, price $7.00

Women's Russia Lace, perforated tip, 9 inch top, shoes with the new college heel, are good to look at and wear $7.00

Comfort Shoes

We have in stock a wide range of women's good looking, conservately styled Comfort Shoes at $2.50, $3.50 and $4.50

Ball Band Utility Shoes

With rubber sole and heel are great to wear and very comfortable

RUBER BOOTS AND OVERS all sizes

JAMES P. CANNON CO.

CLOTHING SHOES

REGENTS

The following pupils of Andover school passed Regents:

Elementary English—
Louise Earley, 97
Allen Harvey, 97
Emily Clarke, 96
Denzel Baker, 93
Thelma Alvord, 91
Ronald Stevens, 89
Elton Greene, 89
Raymond Thorne, 83
Charles Clarke, 80
Celia Smith, 79
Daniel Quigg, 77
Ellis Horsfall, 76
Clara Nye, 75
Radah Scott, 75

Elementary U. S. History—
Allen Harvey, 95
Celia Smith, 92
Charles Clarke, 89
Evelyn Pardon, 85
Radah Scott, 85
Thelma Alvord, 82
Clara Nye, 81
Emily Clarke, 80
Anna Casey, 80
Mildred Dodge, 80
Stephen Clarke, 78

Arithmetic—
Rilma DeRemer, 100
Harry Joyce, 91
Frances Williams, 91
Wilma Coleman, 86
Florence Edwards, 85
Carl Hann, 85
Mildred Hower, 83
Lillian Warfield, 83
Sheridan Witter, 82
Herman Snyder, 82
Fred Mullholland, 79
Loretta Harrington, 78
Lyle Richardson, 78
Zennit Griswold, 76
Chandler Bassett, 75
Ruth Erickson, 75

Geography—
Frances Williams, 98
Harry Joyce, 95
Rilma DeRemer, 94
Wilma Coleman, 94
Carl Hann, 93
Fred Mullholland, 90
Loretta Harrington, 89
Mildred Hower, 89
Virginia Crandall, 89
Lillian Warfield, 87
Cymbaline Hasenell, 86
Sheridan Witter, 85
Lyle Richardson, 84
Chandler Bassett, 77
Ada Mitchell, 75

Reading—
Louise Earley, 98
Clara Nye, 99
Denzel Baker, 90
Emily Clarke, 88
Thelma Alvord, 88
Raymond Thorne, 85
Elton Greene, 85
Zennin Griswold, 80
Celia Smith, 80
Elizabeth Pardon, 80
Anna Casey, 80
Mildred Dodge, 80
Radah Scott, 80
Ellis Horsefall, 75
Roland Stevans, 75
Florence Edwards, 75
Daniel Quigg, 75

—WSS—

A FINE RECORD

Interesting Documents Shows Advancement of Former Andover Man

Comrade Geo. Mead has recently received and brought in the News office, a bundle of documents and photographs sent him by his son, Lieutenant Lewis B. Mead, of Honolulu, Hawaii. The photos are of his son and wife and two fine children, and of scenes in Honolulu.

The papers are documents showing that Lewis has been active in military offices since leaving Andover, and form a complete record as he advanced step by step from private to lieutenant in the National Guard of Hawaii, and an Honorable Discharge from the United States Army after serving a three years enlistment.

His discharge as Sergeant of Company "B" First Infantry gives him the rating of an "expert marksman," and character as "honest and faithful." His discharge was granted that he might receive a commission as Lieutenant, which office he now holds.

Among the papers were two government medals, given him as a recount of valuable service, also invitations issued from the Governor of Hawaii to attend receptions given by the executive of the Island.

Only this positive evidence of the rapid advancement of his record any parent could wish for, but he is only 26 years of age. We have [illegible] his friends wishes to [illegible] Mead and [illegible]

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. [illegible] FOR WEEK ENDING JULY 5, 1918. TERMS $1.00 [illegible]

SCHOOL HEALTH DEPARTMENT REPORT

Director of Physical Training, Andover Schools, Walter L. Greene, Tells of the Work That Has Been Accomplished.

The school health department of the fifth supervisory district of Allegany County presents its first annual report.

The members of the department consisting of Walter L. Greene, director and supervisor of physical training, Mrs. Florence Baker nurse and Miss Marie LaLone assistant supervisors, and Miss Hazel Stewart, school nurse, have been employed as follows: Mr. Greene in general charge of the department, two days per week in the Andover High School and grades, and actually supervising seven rural schools in the towns of Andover, Alfred, Independence, and inspecting the remaining schools of the district as time permitted; Mrs. Baker two days per week in the Andover High School and grades, and supervising seventeen rural school districts in the towns of Alfred, Andover and Ward; Miss LaLone two day per week in the Whitesville High School and grades and supervising fifteen rural schools in the towns of Wellsville, Willing and Independence.

It has been the plan of the supervisors to visit each rural school twice a month. This plan has been interrupted to some extent in some schools, by special conditions, weather and impassable roads, but no school has been visited by the supervisor and director less than twelve times during the year, and most have received from sixteen to twenty visits. During these supervisory visits talks on personal hygiene and school sanitation have been given outline lessons in marching tactics according to the U. S. Manual of Infantry Drill, fundamental combined and rhythmic exercises and dumb-bell drills, gymnastic and recreational games have been given. Work has been done by the teachers by the direct and demonstrated and received by the supervisor before the school and teacher. Hygiene inspections have been made by the supervisors and school nurse to stimulate habits of cleanliness and neatness, and physical measurements and physical efficiency tests to discover physical weaknesses and defects and to encourage the pupils in the practice of corrective exercises have been taken. The supervisors have assisted in the school exhibitions and the director has given two public addresses on the purposes and methods of the department work. Three field days under the auspices of the department were held during the month of May, one at Andover, one at Whitesville and one at Bolivar Creek. These were well attended by the schools and patrons. Program representative of the work of the year were presented, no attempt being made to introduce the novel or spectacular. The co-operation of the teachers on the whole has been commendable, of course, the results secured in individual schools and rooms have varied according to the previous professional training and the attitude of mind of the teacher and sometimes of the community toward the physical training and health work.

The school nurse has assisted in the medical inspections in most of the schools, and cases requiring special attention, have been followed up by personal conferences and home visits to secure the needed medical attention. Contagious diseases have been discovered and the prompt exclusion and treatment has in some instances averted a serious epidemic.

Her report for the year indicates 190 school visits, 1024 medical inspections, in which 303 physical defects were noted. There have been [illegible] of contagious diseases [illegible] have been [illegible] physical defects are reported. Were it not for parental indifference to defects that have been discovered and reported to them, many more corrections would be possible.

The improvement in health, posture, physical efficiency, mental alertness, habits of hygiene and school sanitation has been marked in very many schools during the year. This is gratifying, but much yet remains to be done before the purposes and ideals of the department in "correct physical posture and bearing, mental and physical alertness, self-control disciplined initiative, sense of duty and spirit of co-operation under leadership" are fully realized.

Respectfully submitted, on behalf of the school health department.

WALTER L. GREENE,
Director and supervisor of physical training, Andover, N. Y.
June 24, 1918.

—WSS—

LETTERS FROM OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Clarence Hardy Writes Interestingly From Miami, Fla., and Merrill Cummings Tells Things as They are "Over There."

June 22, 1918.
Miami, Florida.

My dear grandma:

I received Aunt Helen's card to-day and will answer it. It made me feel some sick to see a picture of our old church. I could almost feel the atmosphere of dear old Andover by just looking at the picture.

I am surely enjoying myself down here. Miami is beautiful and I have met some very nice people since coming. But the most wonderful thing is the flying and now I can really say I have flown. I went up for 40 minutes with my instructor and flew the machine all the time after we got up. I've not learned how to take it off or land it on the water yet, that takes skill and practice, but will come soon. You remember how interested and enthusiastic I used to be about aviation and how I built little models wishing I could ride in them. Well, now I am having my chance and it is really better than I expected. It is splendid just to ride, but to be actually flying the machine yourself is inexpressibly fine. There is really no danger if you are careful and nothing breaks. Once in a great while we have an accident but it is seldom they are at all serious.

I'll be here several months so I wish you would send me the paper and any back numbers which might be of interest.

The weather is fine in spite of occasional rains, this being the rainy season here, with the most wonderful sunsets I've seen, in many days. It is pretty warm but I can stand it O. K. There is always a sea breeze that is cool.

Yes, Dad knows that Harold has sailed and it effects him as much as any one. He never says much about such things because it isn't in his nature or business to express his feelings too loudly. I'm awful sorry I couldn't see Harold before he left. But Uncle Sam comes first always and I will see him some time and then this separation won't matter a bit. If he gets across safely all will be O. K. I'll probably be over there some where myself in a few months.

Write again soon and send the paper.

With love to every one,
CLARENCE

—June 10, 1918.

Dear Sister and Brother:

Received your letter of May 14th yesterday, and believe me, I was glad to hear from you. First of all let me tell you that I was some disappointed when I learned that your box failed to come through. We have waited each and every [illegible] for I was in hopes of getting it. We have moved again and are [illegible]

(Continued on Last Page)

The Drive for Amiens

The Story of the Great World War Will be Given News Readers from Week to Week by E. G. Pipp, Especially Prepared for the News by an Eye Witness.

(Copyrighted 1918)

The cities along the line of the British front in Belgium and Northern France were masses of tumbled down stone and brick and mortar. Shells had done their work everywhere. Hunt the cathedral in any of those cities and you would find wreckage every time. Not only cathedrals, but buildings of every kind were in ruins. Now and then enough of cellars would be left to afford a place of refuge for soldiers quartered there. This was the condition even before the spring drive of this year.

Nor was it all the result of shell fire. In some cities occupied by the Germans after the big battle of the Somme and before Hindenburg's famous solumtary retreat, there was any amount of evidence of buildings being deliberately blown to pieces. One could easily tell the difference between irregular hits by shell fire and the systematic blowing out of the fronts of buildings on entire streets.

It was over this territory that the Germans proposed to make their drive for Amiens.

A study of the map will readily disclose their purpose. Their line was about 40 miles east of that place. Amiens is an important railway center, and to capture that city would enable the Germans to cut the British army of the north off from the army of the south and prevent communication between the army of the north and the French, Americans and British south of the Sommne.

Viewing the lines of defense, the cannon, howitzers, wire entanglements and trenches of the British, one would not think it possible for any human mind to exist so cold-blooded and with so little regard for life as to attempt to push human flesh against steel to the extent required to break thru. For every gain there must be a price, there must be a measurement of loss of life against what is gained. Men of experience and sanity can figure in advance to something of a certainty as to what the east will be, and no general in the British, French or American army has been found so reckless of human life, so steeped in military heartlessness, as to be willing to pay the price that Germany paid, or willing to order the death of his own men as Germany ordered in this drive.

History records that when Napoleon was nearing his finish, when it was regarded that his mind was becoming somewhat demented, he spent his military regalia, the lives of his men, with just such profligacy as was shown by the Germans in the year 1918.

The Kaiser himself came to the western front to make this battle his battle. Intrigue had won Russia, but intrigue could not fool the British, or treachery touch them; so they were to be made to feel the power of German wrath.

Militarism must prevail for Germany at all cost; the rulers must make another showing, whatever the loss in life to the men in the ranks, who with their ancestors had had training of more than a century in nothing but taking orders.

And so on the twenty-first day of March the blow was struck. The British resolute, determined, believing they could hold the line, the German generals striking with that madness and recklessness that comes of desperation.

Hundreds of thousands of men had been moved from the Russian front to help in the struggle. Smoke screens were thrown up to hide the movements from the observation balloons and airplanes; some of the screens had been thrown up as early as the week before when we were there. The German guns coughed harder, louder and more often. The lives to the god of war; militarism was showing off at its best and its worst.

At a terrible cost of life human beings wore down the last line of British defense and troops shattered and weary, but still buoyed by remaining effects of the stimulants bore on to be west, even past Albert, and dangerously close to the coveted goal, Amiens.

And there they were when we reached that city on the fifth day of the battle, the day of great slaughter, the day on which it seemed to many that they might succeed, but the very day on which they were stopped in the open. With the effects of ether and rum gone, weary and worn, the men who had passed trench and cannon and entanglements were brought to a halt, where there were no entrenchments. There they were held, held until reinforcements could come, held by the valiant British until the brilliant French troops could reach them.

Let us pause here for a thot. If the German generals and the German military party will sacrifice their own men as they surely did sacrifice them to gain a point in strategy, what would they do to America and our Allies if they should gain a final victory in the war? We should think of this when it comes to aiding our Government and the auxiliary workers in their efforts to carry on the struggle to a right victory, to a right and lasting peace.

PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION

Picture Show Gives List of Those Fighting for Andover Folks.

The management of the Auditorium sprung a very agreeable patriotic surprise on the large Fourth of July audience last evening, at the moving picture show.

Unexpectedly and unheralded, the pianist started the strains of our national song, "The Star Spangled Banner," and the audience arose to its feet, was flashed on the screen a slide headed with the caption, "These are the boys who are fighting for you," with the name of each Andover boy in the service of his country. It took three slides to show the fifty-two names, and the audience simply went wild with applause.

The scene will be repeated often in the future.

—WSS—

STATE CAMP FOR ALLEGANY BOYS

The State Military Training Commission announce the final list of boys who are to take the state cadet officers training course at Camp Bluefields, Blauvelt, Rockland County. The course is for four weeks, beginning last Tuesday. It is conducted at a former rifle range, as a part of the compulsory military training system for boys sixteen, seventeen and eighteen yars of age. One thousand two hundred cadets will be accommodated, their only expense for the month's training will be the cost of their uniforms, the state paying transportation and maintenance. Six Wellsville boys are in attendance, and one from Alfred.

GRANGE DEMONSTRATION AND SERVICE FLAG

At the Regular Meeting of Andover Grange No. 1095, held over Wednesday, Program Was Patriotic and Service Flag Dedication.

The program at the regular meeting of Andover Grange, held Wednesday, was in the form of a dedication of a large service flag to the memory of the young men from that order in Andover who are fighting for freedom.

Following is the program as rendered:

Prayer, by chaplain
"America's New Flag,"
Mrs. Ida Brewster
"The Service Flag,"
Mrs. Theresa Hyland
"A Father's Thoughts,"
C. A. Robinson
"America, 1917," Harry Smith
Song, C. A. Robinson

"America's New Flag"

By Mrs. Ida Brewster

Within the last few months a new flag has made its appearance in America. Everywhere it has been adopted with the heartiest good will and has been accorded a place of high honor, and no wonder, for the "service flag" of America is the emblem of supreme sacrifice.

Next to our national emblem, that blessed Banner of Freedom, it is held worthily in high esteem, for it represents the full measure of devotion that America is pouring out upon the altars of human liberty thru the service of her sons.

It is an inspiring sight—the service flag hanging in factory, store, counting-room, church, school, college, home—every place from which our youths have gone, in the spirit of heroic self-sacrifice, to bring freedom to the people that are under oppression and to make the world safe for democracy, for this flag is the free manifestation convincing to the most skeptical of the unselfish devotion of the America of to-day to those high ideals that were the sure and safe guides of the founders of the republic, and to which the nation has endeavored to be true in all its history. The flag is the pledge of America to the world, the response of our men and our women to the Macedonian cry for succor that all these months has been beating against our hearts and stirring us to patient energies into new and unusual activities. It is the bringing of our sacred honor into the rescue of humanity from its present dreadful plight. The service flag is an out-standing token of the calling of the long roll for the defense of the other flag, the fairest banner in all the world—for whose preservation in unsullied splendor our men are laying down their lives. We are reminded of the words of the venerable and beloved patriot, E. E. Hale, as he exhorted the

Broadway Coffee

This is the most satisfactory piece of goods we have yet sold. Try one pound.

Price 33c in tin

C. W. WILLIAMS
GROCERIES CROCKERY