Jennie Crandall, returned

mother, Mrs. T. R. Bassett.

tives in town this week.

Miss Mabel Coller, of Conesus, Harvey Backus were guests

Now is the Time

This is the Place

Paris Green Bug Death and Fly Oil

PLYMOUTH BINDER TWINE (none bet-

ter made), Hay Rope, Pulleys and

Forks, Single and Double Harpoons,

Hand Rakes, Scythes and Snaths.

Our Prices Are Right :-:- Laive Us a Trial

And don't forget that we are selling.

of friends in Olean. A. M. Farley was in Hornell of relatives. on business Monday.

tives in Andover. Mrs. P. Mulcahy. Chas Smith, of Foss Bros. Co., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward and bois, Pa.

of Olean, was a business caller in Mrs. Volrath and son, Lawrence, Co., Mrs. Volrath and son, Lawrence, Co., The bois, Pa. town Thursday.

Miss Madeline Shanley of ing guests of friends in town. Jack Allen of the National | Mrs. Flora Deming is attending | " Drug Co., was a business caller the County W. C. T. U. Conven- RED CROSS m town Saturday. Messrs, Ralph Searle and Jack . talk on scientific temperance

Nolton, of Wellsville, were Sun-Instruction. callers in town. husband at Tidioute. Mrs. Betsy Clarke, of Alfred Lee Trowbridge.

the first of the week. guest of friends and relatives. Comrade Isaac Smith has been visiting at the home of F. J. of Corning, Miss Berneice Rowe, delivered to the Chapter, and FOR SALE - A good second-Herrick in Wellsville, this week. Geo. Schuster and Miss Mande 1.389 knitted garments from that hand, Royce four-row Potato-Miss Elizabeth Folsing, of Lee, of Dansville, were guests at division. Lenox Hill Hospital, New York | the Frisbey home, Sunday,

will be a guest at the homes of friends in town Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. J. Waldron and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamp-

and Mrs. Wm. Miley and Donald acteristic bravery, the death of tion it will illustrate in many new and For a number of features to Wiley, of Camillus, N. Y. are vis-ihis youngest son Kermit, liting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Theet- German soil, and two other sons, ge. They made the trip by auto- Capt. Archie and Theodore Roose- was held.

Jefferson Brewster attended the boy who left for service in annual convention of the Womans April draft contingent, has been Christiah Temperance Union of killed in action according to Allegany County, at Almond, wire received last Wednesday.

a business visitor in town yes. terday. Mr. Bassett is the agent Equitable Life Insurance in Mrs. Jesse Phillips, of Hornell, place of the late W. H. Crandall I guest of relatives and of that place. [friends in town Saturday and]

Fulmer Valley, were guests Mrs. Ray Hammond returned Mrs. Babcock's parents, Mr. and ing. Miss Mary Casey is the guest Friday from Perry, where she Mrs. Frank Nobles, Monday. Miss Las been passing some time guest Alice Nobles returned home with Mrs. Gertrude Burrows, of Al- Mr. and Mrs. John Walters,

friends Sunday on her way to liam Murray of Hornell; and Mr. during July. Mrs. E. G. Probasco, of Whitesville, is visiting Andover relatives.

Cilbert, and wife, from Saturday until Monday.

Lives.

Lives. and children were callers in Scio X Mrs. Joseph Lynch and little companied by Misses Myrna and

girl, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Corwin, who has service. Newport, R. I., is visiting rela- Mrs. P. C. Lynch. - | been visiting relatives in And-Mrs. Ralph Rogers has returned over for several weeks, went to John Mulcahy, of Olean, passed to her home in Buffalo, after Roulette, Wednesday, were she Sunday with his parents, Mr. and spending a few days guest of her expects to pass a few days with Mrs. Arling Corwin and family.

of Wellsville, were Sunday even-started Tuesday for a ten days Corning, is the guest of Miss Mrs. Daniel Witter was in Belmont Monday her son-in-law Tucker was principal of the Al- Sunday School and Brother-Belmont Monday, her son-in-law exandria High School four years, hood at 11:45. Miss Isabelle Mackay, of Ad- Ellwellyn Clair of that village, and will have a splendid time For a period during August and friends.

> tion at Almond, where she gives |-ANNUAL MEETING

A meeting of the Andover Red pledges should be paid now. Prof. O. B. Trowbridge and Cross was held in the Library. Encuges should be paid now. Mrs. Walter Gee and children wife returned Tuesday to their I uesday evening. Reports given are passing some time with her nome at Pulaski after a visit by the secretary, treasurer and BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. chairmen of work committees Classified advertisement 1 ct. were a gratifying surprise to all in a word. Minimum price 15 cts. Station, visited Miss Alice Clarke Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cook, of the large amount which has been Castile, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. accomplished during the year. In Miss Enid Snyder, of Belmont, Oreneumber and three children, the sewing department over 5,000 spending a few days in town of Eric. Pa., were visiting rela- articles, not including a long list made and donated by societies 17 Mr. and Mrs. L. P. VanWoert, outside the Red Cross, have been Horse, Enquire of S.S. Scribner.tf

J.E. Cannon, feeling that -he Lynch. s home for a three week's va- Mrs. Addie Coleman. Glenn could not continue as chairman Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. J. for the ensuing year, Arling Ba. FOR SALE - Having enlisted Vice chairman, Mrs. J. H. Backus, will sell my Elm Street Garage secretary, Miss Esther Northrup; Very reasonable, if taken at once. creasurer, F. S. Clarke; enroll-1 knitting department Mrs. ▲ Brundage will continue in charge. and in the sewing, Mrs. F. Clark and Mrs. V. L. Eggleston. FOR SALE — New Peas. S. G. Andover people are proud work for which every statement; FOR SALE-Nearly new In-

private in rank testify to the Mingus. A who stay at home, to "do our bit loward relieving the suffering For Sale or Exchange

Maxwell Touring Car, 2 Sur-4 reys, Work Harness, Light Lum- WANTED - 100 bushel, ber Wagon, Bicycle, 4-year-old less, old Potatoes. Address Petra Work Mare, 2 Work Horses, & Co., 302, West State St., Olean,

Auto and Horses for Hire.

Corwin, of this place, returned to Wellsville: Tuesday, where she'

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lester and . N. Longenecker went daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J

-Col. Roosevelt has the Nation's sympathy in the hours of ply saying that it will be in every de- State Fair which will open its gates Mr and Mrs. Earl Harrington trial which he faces with char- tall abreast of the times, but in addi- syracuse on September 9. velt wounded in France. Mrs. Emma Robbins and Mrs. - William Furlough, a Hornell

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST Bible School at 2 p. m. Preaching service at 2:30. Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Babcock, of W.E. Green will be the speaker of Prayer Meeting Friday even-

-PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday morning, 10:30: Sunday evening, 7:30: Sunday School after morni C.E. Society meets at 6:30

> METHODIST ____

Rev. Chas. Collins, Pastor.

The pastor will preach Sundison is the guest of Mr. and being one of those leaving for visiting with former neighbors there will be no preaching services in this church. Notice will

appear before resumption of ser-Permanent Fund subscriptions , and Epworth League Missionary

FOR SALE - Good Work Sprayer in good condition. Jos.

Edson C. Langworthy. PHONE 1681 - For Garden regetables, New Potatoes, de-

hvered at your door. George E. . i Hartrum, city. Waftle, on Barney Street.

from the highest officials to the ternational Gas Engine. Robert

For Rent FOR RENT — House, corner leasant and East Avenues. Mary Swink. Wanted

Bag, in street. Owner call News Office and pay for this!

OF OUR SECOND WAR YES

will visit relatives for a while, hew York State Will Be Alded by Washington in Making by National Exposition and Patriotic Demonstration

> menting the more serious business beyond its customary limits as an agri- the Fair with such rational recreat cultural exposition and an educational aschefits a public exposition at a ti agency. Its value in these respects like the present. will be greater than ever, which is sim- Buch is the three-fold object of on powerfully appealing ways the countimpart to the Fair an elaborate try's tremendous achievements in the varied character beyond all preced twelvemonth since the last State Fair

It will be a great patriotic demon- government and particularly stration as well as an exhibition of the Federal departments of War, the Nati wonders that have been wrought in the Interior, Commerce and by the farming industry under the ture. For that reason it can spur of a pressing fiational emergency. Without exaggeration that the Fair One year ago we were only on the 1918 will be a national as well as fringe of the European conflict. The State exposition. continuation of the country's man pow-B. S. Bassett, of Alfred was Among Our Churches er and food power was in its incipient demonstrate the official interest stages. Since then marvels have been Washington in the Syracuse Fair as accomplished in developing and con- war-time propaganda and impetus the centrating American resources. Yet it the invaluable co-operation of the Re-

is true now as it was then that, next to erai authorities with the State our fighting strength and closely re- management. It insures to the No lated to it, the production of our farms York public an exposition which w the main reliance of the United in every essential detail r States government and of its allies for surpass every previous American the victory that must and will be won position of its class. It will be a gran over German tyranny. Liberty Fair and well worthy In a vital sense, therefore, the State inspiring title, and its military and the unarmed British of shout a dozen very small potatoes, the almost lost track of friend- tie our hammocks up and put Fair of New York, which ranks high may be depended upon to attract man among the agricultural States, must spectators who have not been accus awaken a very large measure of popu- tomed to visit agricultural exhibition Hamilton B. Williams, Minister. lar and patriotic interest. While the The State Fair proper as well as the Dell Hawkins was home from Jany, was calling on Andoyer Miss Margaret Cannon and Wil
There will be no Sunday School war lasts every New York farm will be extra war features will be accompanied in a respect at once sentimental and nied in accordance with the accompanies.

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Chautauqua.

William Jacka and James Maddigan, of Dunkirk, were guests at J. A. O'Leary's from Friday until Sunday.

A. O'Leary's Saturation Standay.

And Mrs. Mike Cannon, of this place, motored to Dansville, Caledonia and Kouka Lake, Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Comfort and son, of this place and it is not the great exposition which an interesting character. Foremose and activities of the Empire State and the great exposition which are interesting character. Foremose and activities of the Empire State and especially its capacity to contribute to the sustenance of millions of American but it must be emphasized bereaughted. nd allied soldiers, should combine the prodigious attraction, and owing to the harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emo- to "chow" which is our word for harbed wire entanglements fact was and is that the British ings are filled with great emodouble attraction of a harvest festival collective fame of many of the entries watched over by guards with are living up to international law tions. for the several contests it is likely to This idea and hope have been upper- prove a red-letter chapter in turi his most in the minds of the State Fair | tory,

> view, first, to organizing an exposition | Fair of 1918, but city people, with their that will enlighten all spectators as to interest aroused by the promised array Prayer Meeting on Thursday culture, its mighty part in war product to outdo their past patronage. the onward strides of New York agri- of war and Federal exhibits, are sur

> > YOU DON'T NEED ANY OF THE "HUNGER SAUCE" TO MAKE OUR GROCERIES EATABLE

We don't sell Groceries that are fit only for Nobody wants that kind NOW.

You want the BEST, and right here is the place to get them.

When you want "eats" that will give real life and snap and ginger to the eater, come to us and be

And they cost no more than the "other" kind.

Billons of Dollars

That heretofore have been stored away in vaults and safety deposit boxes are being taken from hiding and loaned to our allies in this war.

This Vast Sum

Will not be sent out of the country. It will be spent here for foodstuffs and the thousand and one other supplies that must be sold to our allies. for the support of their armies and civil population. The articles must be raised and made in this country, by our own people.

Millions of Americans

Will be employed in this work, with factories running over time and farmers utilizing every hour of the daylight. Much of that money will even find its way right into our own local community, and every citizen will be proportionately benefitted.

The Shrewd Merchant

Will heed the doctrine of commercial preparedness and will begin now to advertise his wares in this paper, for it is a self evident fact that the spender will so to the merchant who makes the the most attractive bid for his business, whether

Try Our Adv. Columns for Quick Returns

FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 2, 1918

H. B. WILLAMS

Fapecially Prepared for the News by an Evel

(Copyrighted 1918) tible to get buck of working on a lithographing press deman lines to learn the printing some poetry about the n of the Landson Court of the

impossible to learn If the clothing of these me for German officers who pearance.

Story of the Great World War Will be Given

News Readers from Week to Week by E. G. Pipp.

of Germany; marching there told eloquently of the cont of an eye to other place. were permitted to sent by a mother to her son in lifting spectacle. exercise outside the the prison camp. The package lived up to this pledge other morsels of food.

to waste breath on

unother talked entertain-

When captured. His great pocket.

were un in the room were un not to?"

elusive spaces where stars may speak, over on the parade spirit as we understand it. | "For that, your mail and pack- wander. So the woods here are grounds. You have to go and see the times, decorations are to be the state.

how pressed Germany is for him.

rism, men who seemed salvage gathered on the battle-the open roads. from the young men fields and made over for use m In the first room. These future battles.

cans. They appeared to be men boys up. deception and French and American can best be comfortable when the war is t it was not deemed them almost invariably.

RED OROSS

Plausibly. His manner about it alk that would fifteen pajama coats, eleven pairs will bulk big in all causes. I reasing, but there was some-

CEDVICE Chairman Kellar of County War Saving Committee

Administering to the Spiritual Archie L. Bloss Writes Interesting Needs of 20,000 Men in Camp -Letter of Life in the Navy, Humphries, Taking Intensive Giving Progress of Work at Great Lakes Camp.

Camp Hpmphreys, Va., Great Lakes, Ill., June 22, 1918. more than made their apportronment. July 19,1918. Dear Mother and Father:

The army here of 20,000 is get- I received your box and your Amity of that army. This was bedraggled when they were ting intensive training, apparently letter to-day, and you cannot Andover seeing a great many taken prisoners, the British of with prospects of going over to realize how much good it did me. Caneadea boys from the trans made them send home for hasten the day of peace. Men are It makes new men out of the Clarksville England and better uniforms, whole and clean, drilling all the time, day and fellows when they get mail from Cuba 60 that, on the whole, the of night, in every department of home and their faces are full of Genesee r from London shere is ficers presented a very neat ap-warfare. A gas school is of in-smiles. I want to thank you very time. terest—being held in our build- much for the things you sent me | Self' heen captured by the Brit. They were permitted to receive ing frequently and I have over- and they will do me lots of good. Wellsville have approached this camp packages from home, and one of heard the rules of the gentle art Some of the fellows got cake to

and on their honor to was about the size of a paste-ing the men as to their spiritual our daily routine of work. We past m and to make no throuble board shoe box, and in it were needs — especially in avenues of get up at 5:00 in the morning, who accompanied them a few pieces of canned meat and ship. There are boys who drift them on the shelf. We sleep in in here when our mending com- these hammocks, which are about having given their word. This meagre portion told of a mittee of mothers comes who six feet off the ground. After must have realized that it mother's skimping to send some visibly show their longing for a we get our hammocks tied we go he difficult to get out of thing to her boy prisoner who, in mother's hand. We have mere in and take a shower bath and should they attempt to reality, was faring very well. Tale boys in the army and men of (every morning.) We then rea break for liberty. They were told in Germany of the riper years as well. In one com- port for muster at 5:30, and then

and permitted, however, to want among the men in British pany are a father and son we go out and clean up around the camp city or village. camps, which led to the sending bland women visit the camp to our barracks, after which we have e camp itself was surround- or this and other boxes, but the see their friends and the meet- our physical drill. Then we go There were 300 German in caring for enemy prisoners. Just this minute I stopped to our hammocks out doors for an the camp, when we There was an agreement made help a man and woman from Ne- airing. We go out and drill commission and its official staff. The A record rally of New York farmer to a record

Year of 1918 has been planned with a may be confidently predicted for the line also German prisoners of prison camps should receive 50 who is going across soon. If any which we come back and wash up to act as their orderlies. | cents a day, and England we some doesn't believe in that old-for "chow." We then go to ge were 'first taken into a not regarding that as a dead let- fashioned emotion called love, let "chow" and after "chow" we go size of a small church. ter, but was paying the amount him come here and see fathers back to our barracks and have a ke was a platform in one end; to the officers. They had good and mothers brood over the boys, smoke on our pipe. You cannot benches in the body of the food, more meat than I had seen touching them and laughing to smoke any digarettes here in FIREMEN'S the platform was a pi-lin restaurants, plenty of tobacco hide another emotion. It warms training as it is against the rules l and a young officer was and cigars, and good quarters. | one's heart to see how the values and you will go to the "Brig", mg. Another was playing a Another package received by of life are transfigured by their feed on bread and water and Stage is All Set for Big. Demon to one two days are transfigured by their feed on bread and water and Stage is All Set for Big. Demon to one two days are transfigured by their feed on bread and water and Stage is All Set for Big. Demon to one two days are transfigured by their feed on bread and water and stage is All Set for Big. Demon to one two days are transfigured by their feed on bread and water and stage is All Set for Big. Demon to one two days are transfigured by their feed on bread and water and stage is All Set for Big. Demon to one two days are transfigured by their feed on bread and water and stage is All Set for Big. Demon to one the two days are transfigured by their feed on bread and water and stage is All Set for Big. Demon to one the feed on the feed hand a third a cornet. Two one of the prisoners contained in greatest emotions, begotten by work like the duce-

were working at easels in it a small bottle of white tablets. prospects of separation and loss— At 1 o'clock p. m. we go ou! Cuba, N. Y., July 30.—The stage corner. The British officer, who was in- loss so far as this inferior phase and drill until 4:30. Then we men in this room were specting all packages held it out. of existence is concerned. It is come in, wash clothes and get is all set for the big convention trespective of Party, They Will very young for officers. The German officer got a com- difficult of course, to cast one's cleaned up for 'chow,' At 5:30 and patriotic rally of the South- Wage a 'Personal Interest' first one approached bright panion to draw the attention of eyes across the ranges of here- we have muster again, and then western New York Firemen's asv faced youth who he Bash officer to another pack after and figure on life-experi- we go to "chow." After "chow" sociation, which is to be held here entered the army at age, and then picked up the for-ences, but there must be some we have a chance to do some on Tuesday and Wednesday, Au-Was then 19, and a lieuten-bidden bottle, shoving it into his where-or Blunder is King! ____more washing, and maybe go over gust 6 and 7. But avaunt homilies.

the in life was to get back to ... Put it down," commanded and We have a railroad with a real minutes. tudies. Another, no older, other British officer, not seen engine, cement highroads, will Thursday evening a group of ternoon, an address, probably by where Mr. Smith still has his Led to get back to his work until then by the German: "Wh have street-cars soon and then forty children, running from three Ex-Ambassador Gerard or the home, will make a campaign to In engraver. Many other do you try to take it when told goodbye wilderness. The charm of to fourteen years of age, put on Hon. J. Sloat Eassett; a free base help elect him Governor, it was this camp to me has been its wild- a wonderful play at the Y. M. C. ball game; a parade of 50 fire announced yesterday. The Alfred 20 and all officers. One, "I am a German officer," said erness, fascinating. I always like A., and I certainly enjoyed it. companies and 25 hands; a ban- E. Smith League of Men and Wo-Ito be as old as 21. said that the prisoner. "That was intended all mysteries, calling on the ad- They were from Chicago and were quet to the visiting delegates — men of the Old Neighborhood has and entered the German army for me, and you have no right to venturous in me. I love people certainly fine. Last night I these are a few of the many fea- been formed with the object of being the war, but he did withhold from an officer that who have deeps, hard to sound, heard John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tures planned. In keeping with the spirit of campaign for Mr. Smith thruout elusive spaces where stars may speak, over on the parade In keeping with the spirit of campaign for Mr. Smith thruout

The personal element is the At 9:00 q'clock we must all be company will carry a service flag undoubtedly will be the nominated. over as a company. They were in this camp made the German title in such awe and great study. Here hundreds pass in our hammock and quiet, and showing he number of men it has of that party, the league is hour they were officers - re- esteem as the German would have every day. It is wonderful to if you are not you are reported ent into the service of the coun- formed without regard to party try to figure them in home and for extra detail work. I have try, and for the company having lines, and men and women who The school boy is pressed It revealed again the frend of work settings—which one came done my duty while I have been the most stars there will be a were born and brought up in the

In other prison camps the pri But palace and hut are covered everything like that we call the given for the company making the gardless of their political affilia-' room were older vate, soldiers and non-commis up under the khaki and over all same as it is on a ship. Our deck best appearance in the parade, and tions. najors, captains, men up stoned officers were kept at work the flag, which means a broad is "swabed" three times a day. for the best exhibition drill. 10 men steeped in Ger- on the roads and repairing the highread and a man's chance on (This. word means mopped, but we do not call it that.). The first: Come down some Tuesday eyen- three weeks we are here it

ing and hear my concerts with called detention and we are kept). had books and maga- The private soldiers did not all sorts of performers from clog- in very close, so as to be sure newspapers, and were impress one as being up to the dancers to high classics, with a we are all O.K. men and have 's, leisurely smoking French, the British or the Ameri. boxing preliminary to warm the no disease. Some of the companies are getting shipped out to d be seen in numbers who lacked initiative, but who Glad to know the Andover boys eastern ports as soon as their

whom from their very ap would take orders because they are doing so well and the star on three weeks are up, but of course had been used to it all their lives. the News is a badge of honor, we do not know a thing about major was approached, and In a hand-to-hand combat, on the Everybody who can must get into what we will do. ring was no pro- ground or in the air, the British, this game, for the job is big and I went over to Main Camp and L

over to have to say: "I didn't can on melephone and passed O. K., but they cannot transfer me elp to put it across.' I hope the Harvest Home wil until my detention time is up and be the great success of former I am hoping for the best and will Work ending with July 25th: years, and I hope that Andover let you know if I get in the Bandrajama pants, five pairs bed socks hear that in Savings Stamps and my work so you can tell the

more apples since I have

here than I have in two!

Issues a Statement Showing the Apportionment Cash Sales, Pledges, Surplus and Deficits of Several Allegany County Towns. The following are the banner towns in Allegany County in Dey's the War Savings Stamp drive. Their cash sales plus the Among

> 15,655.50 1.903.50 11,920.00 29.688.50 27,105.00 /**9,273.50** 3.122.75 12.340.00 **462.75** 9,169.25 31,359.50 **2,228.75** 4,093.50 17,935.00 7/748.50 47,874.50 80,331.00 47,085.50

The following are the towns in Allegany County which have 40 men in the big gray these being opened while we were of sending men out in the wink day, and I had a piece of real failed to sell and secure pleases sufficient to make their appearhome-made cake from New York flommnet in the War Savings Stamp sale. It is to be hoped that roadside for exercise. ditions in Germany. It had been Bayonet drill is also an up-State and it tasted wonderfully during the week of August 12th to 17th they will not only reach their apportionment but go over the top and thus enable the coun-I will now tell you a little of ty to maintain the good record it has made in all war work in the

ł	Town	Apportionment	Cash Sales	Pledges	Deficit
I	Alfred	29,900.00	\$9,221.50 (440 FOO FF	7,145.75
1	Allen	12,540.00	1,050.00	4,100.00	7,390,00
1	Alma	 15,040.00	1,138.50	5,755.00	8,146,50
	Almond	25,580.00	895.00	13,200.00	11,485.00
1	Angelica ·	34,360.00	5.990.25	9,425.00	18,944.75
	Belfast ====================================	-29,540.00	···· 6.1 00. 00 -	17;240.00	6,200,00
	Birdsall	11,280.00	~ 435.00	4,945.50	. 5,899.50
	Bolivar	43,600.00	14,962.25	23,585.00	5,052.75
	Burns	· 25, 780.00	4.832.25	11,005.00	9,942.75
•	Centerville	16,260.00	1.035.00	8,845.00	6,380.00
r	Friendship	41,000.00	12,742.25	21,010.00	7,247.75
•	Granger	14,180.00	954.00	6,600.00	6,625,00
	Grove	15.040.00	1.349.25	9,625.00	4,065.75
l	Independence	23,540.00	1.865,00	9,130.00	12,545.00
	New Hudson	15,240.00	1.275.25	8,845.00	5,119.75
٠	Rushford	26,520.00	3,60 3,00	<u> 19,810,00 </u>	3,107.00
ď	TO THE PERSON NAMED AND POST OF THE PERSON NA	**************************************	3.000.00	4,515.00	2,605.00
)	West Almond	9.240.00	9.12.25	4.800.00	3,527.75
) -	Willing	18,480.00	923.00	6,977.00	10,380.00
ì	Wirt	21,220.00	3.545.00	12,925.00	4,750.00
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PATRIOTIC RALLY Cross, are making preparaties to entertain from 15,000 to 22,000 stration in Cuba Next Week

NEIGHBORS FOR SMITH

Old friends and neighbors of Alfred E. Smith, who knew and to the Y. M. C. A. for a few Patriotic music by a massed liked him when they were resiband of 100 pieces Wednesday af dents of the old Fourth Ward,

rooming houses, aided by the Red

the fact that here were a ages will be withheld for 30 so dense with lights flickering in these things as you are marched confined to the flags of the United Altho Mr. Smith is a candidate.

German from the slums, which from the here and have gotten along finely, handsome prize, paid in Wer Save wold neighborhood" are being We call our floor a deck and ings Stamps. Prizes will also be enrolled in the organization. re-

New Flour Makes Heavy Bread

C. W. Williams, Andover, N. Y .:-We received our first shipment of new wheat flour on Free

day and we were compelled to start using it at once, as it A absolutely impossible to procure old wheat flour. This flour is made from wheat fresh from the field with no chance what ever of drying out and is wet and heavy. Never before in the history of the country have we been

compelled to use the new crop so soon. We will do every thing in our power to give our trade the very best bread possible with new flour and 25 per cent substitute. We are all in · the same position and are thankful to have even new wheat... Kindly explain this to your customers.

> Sincerely yours, THE CLARKE BAKING COMPANY