The Crop Question Becomes a Money Question

Now that the crops are going to pay you back a liberal profit on the money and labor you put into them, you naturally ask yourself: "What shall I do with my farm profits?"

Many farmers keep an account with us subject to their personal check—to pay bills, make purchases or otherwise advance their interests.

You also would find a checking account practical and most convenient.

Andover State Bank

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. H. Horan and children spent Tuesday in Wellsville.

Mrs. Chas. Hoard was in Hornell Monday, guest of friends.

Miss Kathryn Doran, of Canisteo, spent Sunday at her home here.

Frank Barker, of Hornell, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. John Davis.

Dr. Bertha Harmon Cronk was a business caller in Wellsville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stout, of Wellsville, were callers in town Tuesday.

Mrs. E. A. Cassidy, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Gallagher.

Mrs. Mont Crance visited friends and relatives at Wellsville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brainard, of Hornell, were guests of Miss Illa Brown, Sunday.

—Don't miss it. Home coming and Red Cross Benefit Day Wednesday, Aug. 21st.

Mrs. Gerald Stein, of Lancaster, Pa., has been visiting Andover friends this week.

Mrs. Anna Moquin, of Woodhull, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brundage.

Mrs. Ralph Kemp has returned from Wellsville where she has been spending some time.

Miss Susan Lusk, of Penn Yan, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thorne.

Mrs. Homer Lane, of Ulysses, Pa., has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Sarah Brainard this week.

Scuyler Whitford and family and Miss Ellen Sherman, of Alfred Station, were in town Monday.

Mrs. Addie Coleman and Mrs. E. G. Probasco are guests of Mrs. Chas. Fay, of Wellsville, this week.

Mrs. Augusta Christenal, of Garland, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. M. F. Wykoff for a few weeks.

Miss Ruby Snyder has returned from Portville, where she has been visiting for the past week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis has returned to Canisteo after a visit with her mother, Mrs. E. P. Clancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bennett, of Elmira, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoard, Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Mary and Regina Rauenhorth went to Buffalo Wednesday night to purchase their fall millinery.

Mrs. L. Thompson, of Canisteo, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clarke, this week.

Thelma and Kenneth Alvord are passing a few weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alvord.

Miss Sara Jeanette Bettinger has been the guest of Miss Virginia Berkwater, at Salamanca, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Padden, of Buffalo, motored to Andover Saturday and have been visiting relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crance and children, Mrs. C. W. Stives and daughter, Katherine, enjoyed a drive to Wellsville, Saturday.

Miss Marion White, of Knights Creek, returned home Sunday, after several days visit at the home of her grandfather, R. C. White.

Mrs. Augusta Hincher returned home Saturday, after a three week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Freeland, of Elmira.

Mrs. James Gillan and son, Raymond, and daughter, Mary, are passing a week with her sister, Mrs. D. A. Murphy, of Johnson.

Mrs. C. W. Stives and daughter, Katherine, of Washington, Pa., were guests at the home of her niece, Mrs. Mont Crance, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Palmiter, of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. M. J. Palmiter, of Hartsville, Hill, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns, the first of the week.

John E. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Horan, and Misses Cocoman and Delaney attended the recep-

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Bishop Walsh at Wellsville, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clarke and daughter, Emily, visited their son, Fred Clarke and family, at Rochester, from Saturday until Tuesday. Carl Clarke took the family down in his automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fowler were Sunday guests at dinner of G. M. Bowen, at Hotel Sherwood, Hornell. Mr. Bowen is special agent for aluminum ware, from Buffalo, and was week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler.

Postmaster and Mrs. W. F. O'Connell were among the Andover people attending the mass celebrated by the newly consecrated Right Reverend Thomas Walsh, Bishop of Trenton, N. Y., at Wellsville, Sunday. Bishop Walsh was a former Wellsville man.

—On or before the 20th pay gas bills and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

WHAT ARE YOU KNITTING?

Socks, Sweaters or Helmets, Do Your Bit

Remember that 2,000 pairs of socks, 500 sweaters and 84 helmets must be completed and in the hands of Mrs. Lloyd Jones of the Knitting Department by September 1st. That means intensive knitting on the part of all workers in this chapter. Are you working with zest on your share?

HOUSE STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

Lightning struck the home of Herman Jackson, of Elm Valley, during the heavy electric storm Wednesday, tearing the plaster from the walls and jarring things up generally. Mrs. Jackson was passing from one room to another as the bolt descended and was knocked down and remained in an unconscious condition for some time.

MOBILIZATION ORDERS

Call 1133

August 7, 1918.

1. Local Board, Allegany County, Belmont, New York.

2. You are hereby notified that you will be assigned a quota of approximately twenty-six (26) men for entrainment during the five day period beginning August 26th, for Camp Gordan, Atlanta, Ga.

3. Only white men and men physically qualified for General Military Service are to be inducted under this call.

4. If the Class of 1917 is exhausted you will select men from the Class of 1918, in sequence of order number a sufficient number of qualified men to fill this quota.

By Direction of General Sherrill,
F. S. Hutchinson,
Major Inf., R. C. A. S. A.

FRIENDSHIP HAS $10,000 FIRE

A large wooden block, comprising three stores, corner of Main and Sunnyside Streets, in Friendship, was destroyed by fire August 6th. The fire started in the rear of the building where Martin White has furnished rooms. The family were in Shinglehouse, Pa., and so far as is known no one was in the building. The windows on the east side of the Pitt Memorial Library were all broken by the heat and the building itself was in great danger of being destroyed.

CARTWRIGHT—HUNT

Miss Sarah Cartwright, of Andover, and Frank Hunt, of Canisteo, were married last Sunday, at the office of the Town Clerk, by Justice of the Peace Henry Stephens.

FARMERS — BANK BY MAIL

Mail your checks to this bank for deposit immediately after you receive them. Receipt will be acknowledged by return mail and you will have them to your credit to check against. Use the mail—use this bank. They are both National institutions for your benefit. Use them.

Burrows National Bank.

RED CROSS

Work for week ending August 8th, fourteen pinafores, ten caps, nine pajama cases, twenty-five operating caps.

—On or before the 20th pay gas bills and save discount.
EMPIRE GAS & FUEL CO. Ltd.

It is Cheaper to Paint Than it is to Build

An unpainted house soon rots away. Hence it the part of wisdom to keep your house well painted.

Our supply of Paints and Varnishes is unsurpassed and our prices are very reasonable.

Horan Hardware Company

New Fall Skirts

New Fall Styles in Navy Silk Skirts in Plain Navy and Black . . . . $5.95 and $6.95

Plaid and Striped Silk Skirts at . . . . $5.95 and $6.50

Unusual Stock of Cotton Petticoats in plain black and black with colored designs. Splendid Skirts at $1.48 and $1.89, which is less than the materials alone would cost to-day.

LIGHT DRESSES CHEAP

Light Dresses of Ginghams, Percales, Voiles and sheer materials at less than the manufacturer's cost. You should buy your dresses for "Next Summer" now. Prices, from $1.00 up.

Large hot-weather Aprons of Percales and Ginghams—some in House Dress styles $1.39.

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES

Beautiful Dresses in stripes and plaids, and in plain and checked combinations, sizes 2 to 16 years. Prices 59c up.

Cash Specials for Friday and Saturday

Hallock's 35c Vanilla	25c
Ladies' 75c White Silk Gloves	49c
Sapolio	8c
3 Pieces Plaid Worsted for Children's School Dresses, 25c a yd. (The price of Calico.)	
6 Cakes Fairbank's Soap for	25c
Ladies' 39c Gauze Lisle Iron-Clad Hose	29c
15c Macaroni, 3 to a customer for	25c
1 Piece Kimona Crepe, 18c. Fine for comforters and cheaper by 7c than calicoes.	
Celluloid Starch	7c
$1.25 Cans "Fly Away" Oil	89c
"Home Run" Coffee	19c
One lot Nemo & J. C. C. Corsets, sizes, 18, 19 and 20. Your Choice	49c

JOHN E. CANNON CO.

Dry Goods (The Burrows Store) Groceries

Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Harvest Home

The 42nd Annual Harvest Home, given this year entirely for the benefit of the ANDOVER RED CROSS, will be held

Wednesday, August 21, 1918

At VILLAGE PARK, ANDOVER, N. Y.

ROY F. SOULE

Editor of "Hardware Age," New York City, will give one his Famous Patriotic Addresses

CHICKEN PIE DINNER

Served at Noon. Price 50 Cents. Children Under 12 Years 25 Cents

The Harvest Home is the great annual festival and holiday of this community. It is the big event of the season, becoming more attractive and bringing together more people each year. Turn out this year and make it the HOME COMING DAY FOR ANDOVER AND VICINITY, and the greatest festival that has yet been held.

Come and Enjoy a Day's Outing With Your Friends

The Business Places of Andover Will be Closed on That Day From 11:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

Ice Cream and Other Refreshments Served During the Afternoon

BASE BALL GAME AT 4 O'CLOCK

A Big Benefit Picture Show in the Evening

N. B.—In case of stormy weather the address will be given at the Auditorium. Dinner served in Harmony Hall.

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XXXII. NO 34. FOR WEEK ENDING AUGUST 23, 1918. TERMS $1.50 the Year Five Cents the Copy

DINNERS WERE SERVED

Hundred Dollars Added to Red Cross Fund From Home Receipts — Roy's Address Masterly

Seven hundred dollars will be added to the treasury of the Red Cross from the receipts of last Home day.

"In union there is strength" never better illustrated than Wednesday, when all Andover, regardless of race, party and creed joined forces with one aim, that of making Harvest Day the big success that it was. From the beginning to the end everything worked smoothly and most satisfactorily to contribute to the aid of the great uppermost in the minds of all people.

Dinner was served under the auspices of the several church organizations in the village. Each having a ladies organization they were used most effectively to serve the dinner, and we had for once the special pleasure of seeing Baptist, Catholic, Christian, Presbyterian and Seventh-day Baptist Churches all forces in working for one cause—raising funds for the Red Cross. And there appeared to be least friction or unpleasantness on the part of any. It was truly a most pleasant occasion.

There were served one thousand and eight dinners, the gross receipts amounting to over $500.00 with the sale of dinner tickets still to come. One hundred fifty-six pies had been donated and made into sixty big pies and all of the other articles of food furnished by the ladies of the various churches so the profit on the dinner was nearly the receipts.

The dinner was fully up to the high standard set by Andover cooks, and was served without friction and most efficient and pleasing manner. The thousand people were fed in less than two hours.

After the dinner Rev. Chas. Collins, the speaker's committee called assembly together and introduced Miss Gladys Perkins, of Andover, a young miss of tender years, who rendered a patriotic song in a most masterful manner. She immediately commanded the audience, who insisted upon a response to the encore. Miss Perkins is surely a little genius.

The thrill caused by the little songstress prepared the minds of the audience to listen to the splendid address of Roy F. Soule, the talented speaker of the day, from New York City, who is the editor of "Hardware Age."

Mr. Soule held his audience of over 1,000 people for a full hour, and scarcely realized it had talked that time. He pictured to them the atrocities perpetrated on humanity by the horrid hun and showed us all how we can "do our bit" in helping the civilized people rid the world of the barbarians by contributing to the Red Cross, W. S. S., Liberty loans and the other activities. Equally interesting was the story he told of the way he arranged this thrift stamps and war stamps in their folders, each in honor of some hun atrocity.

Mr. Soule is an artist when it comes to interesting an audience with patriotic lines. His voice is pitched for speaking out-of-doors, carrying to the farthest edge of the big crowd.

After the address was the ball game in which the town team beat the Seabee team 10 to 4.

The pretty Red Cross booth, with a fine display of garments made by the ladies of the Red Cross, was not only interesting and very instructive, showing many articles made by these women for the comfort of our soldiers. Mrs. Scott

HONORS REGIMENT

New London, Conn., Gives Great Send-off to 68th in Which Ernest Gill is Member

The 68th Artillery Regiment said farewell at New London, Connecticut, last week and are to start for overseas, or have started before this. Ernest Gill, an Andover boy, is an officer in the regiment.

In speaking of the farewell "The Day," a New London evening newspaper gives the following:

"Patriotic New London gave an enthusiastic send-off to-day to the 68th Regiment C. A. C., which is soon to go over seas to fight for freedom against the huns. The men 1,800 of them, who but a short time ago were in peaceful pursuits, appeared in the full equipment of war and their splendid physical condition, accuracy of movement and soldierly appearance, indicated most emphatically the value of the instruction they have received and showed that they are ready to bring honor to the flag in the defense of which they are to offer their lives if necessary.

It was a magnificent body of young men, clad in Uncle Sam's fighting uniform, that paraded the principal streets and at Plant field gave an exhibition of the details of camp life that was most interesting to the thousands who gathered to witness the display and to help the War Chest fund, which is to furnish comforts to the men who are so soon to experience the rigors of warfare, when opposed to the most relentless foe of civilization the world has ever known.

There was a tremendous crowd at Plant field and the greatest enthusiasm marked the reception given to the soldier boys as they appeared and performed the various evolutions.

Program of Events

1. Singing of "America" by all.
2. Introductory remarks by members of Executive Committee
3. Formal Guard Mount by Entire Regiment
4. (a) Battery A pitching tents, taps and retiring
   (b) Battery B Infantry drill by squads
   (c) Battery C Platoon drill and reveille
5. (a) Battery D exhibition in manual of arms
   (b) Battery E calisthenics
   (c) Battery F setting up exercises
6. First Aid Drill, Medical Detachment and Supply Company
7. Bugle Calls—
   Church Call, First Call, Officers' Call, Sick Call, Tattoo.
8. Mess Call, followed by supper for Regiment
9. Retreat and evening parade.

"The buyer of the home supplies who does not follow the ads is using outgrown business methods—to put the case in its milder aspect.

Margaret Bettinger, chairman of the membership committee, was responsible for this pleasant presentation and beautifully decorated booth, the young ladies of the Red Cross soliciting membership and secured $110 from that source.

In the evening the patriotic production "For the Freedom of the World" brought a record house to the Auditorium. It was filled to its limit, many people having to be refused admittance by the fire warden and police. The picture show netted $48.55 to the Red Cross fund.

After the picture show a dance had been arranged by an independent committee for the Red Cross benefit. Over $65 for the Red Cross was the result. Peck's Jass Band of Wellsville, had been secured for the occasion and this music always has charms which brings Andover dancers to their feet.

Even the weather man contributed his best for the occasion, putting the lie to the hun cry, "Gott mit us."

What is There of Germany to Whip?

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 whipping of Germany, the bringing of that ruthless warlike nation to her knees, the establishing of a permanent, right and honorable peace, is a definite, concrete task—a job that must be done.

There are a definite number of soldiers serving in the German army and making ready to serve in the army. There is a definite amount of material at their command for fighting purposes. But whatever the number of men, whatever the amount of munitions America's task is to supply enough of each to overpower the German army and force that nation to submit to a program of international decency, to the right peace that America with her Allies will determine on.

Our duty as a nation is to get as near as we can to a correct estimate of what that power is and then defeat it.

What is there then of the German army to be beaten?

Figures that to me seem absolutely reliable, figures that were checked over carefully against the statements of other authorities, and which generally confirmed, showed that at the first of the year Germany had about 7,100,000 soldiers on the western front, or available soon. This does not mean fit soldiers as we in America regard soldiers. It means all of her men in fit condition; it means her boys even to her 1920 class; it means men in hospitals who are likely to recover and return to the ranks, for Germany is including all of these in her army roll. It means, also, almost any sort of a man able to hold and level a gun, be he of inferior physical or mental strength.

Men and boys in prison camps and men and boys captured in the big drives of this year show that Germany is drawing on her male population to the utmost in filling her army. And with these it is probably true that she had 7,100,000 available the first of the year. It must be remembered, however, that the war to a large extent is being fought now by boys who were only 13 or 14 years old when hostilities commenced four years ago.

But Germany hasn't the 7,100,000 men now.

Up to the first of the year Germany lost about 4,300,000 men. Since then she has probably lost a million more.

In the first half of her drive north of the Somme which began March 21, she lost 375,000 (this is on good authority.) With the last half of that drive her total loss for the entire drive went above 500,000. She has been driving in solid mass formation since, and has been paying dearly in life for every foot of ground gained.

One British officer said to me: "It doesn't make so much difference whether the German line is there or over here, but it does make a difference in determining the war how many dead Germans are along the way."

And when one sees the desolate country over which much of the fighting has been done this year, he can get the philosophy of the British viewpoint and wonder why the German generals pay so much in life for so little in ground gained.

When one looks at the map and sees the advance made in the big drives of this year, he does not get an idea of half that has taken place, for he cannot see on the map the death that has been dealt to the German forces while they were making that gain.

A fair estimate of the total loss to Germany in the drives is three-quarters of a million men. That is very conservative.

But that is not the only way in which Germany is losing.

In ordinary trench warfare, when there is no offensive on, no drive, Germany loses about 80,000 men a month. This was stated to me in Paris by a man of the highest authority, and it agrees with the statements of others. Nor is it unreasonable.

Germany's army, if placed along the western front, would have her men and boys every inch of the way three deep, touching elbow to elbow.

The British, the French, the Italians, the Belgians, the Portuguese, and now our own men are hurling trench bombs at the German army every day and night of the week. They have many different methods of sending the bombs, so they can reach any of the German trenches. To get 80,000 Germans a month means only one man a day for each quarter of a mile of trench, and when one sees the opportunities for trench fighting he readily understands the reasonableness of the statement.

That means a million men a year. That means that during this year, with drives and trench warfare, Germany will be reduced to fewer than six million men, boys and convalescents.

It is this army that must be beaten.

It cannot be said that the morale of the German army is the best. There can be no question that Germany is war weary. The men in the ordinary walks of life are tired of killing and being killed. They know that while theirs have died and are being asked to die the six sons of the kaiser still have whole skins. But the Germans of high and low caste are still working together in a compact fighting machine, doing the bidding of their war-lords; many going forward to be shot simply because they know that to turn back would mean death against a stone wall—or without even waiting to be lined up in a formal fashion.

And it can be put down to a certainty that the kaiser will have even more trouble among his own people than he has had when it is definitely learned by them how he has sent the sons and fathers to their death; how he has spent human lives with profligacy never known before.

But Germans are submitting and are fighting the fight of the kaiser, and Germans must be beaten, for ours is an unconquered nation and an unconquered nation it must remain; it is fighting the good fight for justice, for liberty, for international decency.

CANDIDATES

Politics buzzed like bees in a clover field at the Harvest Home picnic, Wednesday. Did you get a smirk? Present: Verban A. Kent, candidate for Congress, 43rd New York District, Republican; Mrs. Clarence Ricker, candidate for county clerk, Republican, and her husband, ex-county clerk, Clarence Ricker; Dell Snyder, present county clerk, candidate for re-nomination, Republican, together with their several voters, including greater and lesser lights.

LABOR DAY

The usual Labor Day celebration with a feature picture show and dance will be held in the Auditorium, Monday evening, Sep 2nd. Peck's Jass Band, of Wellsville, has been engaged for the occasion and a Big Patriotic Picture is being secured.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The following resolutions were adopted at a meeting of the directors of the Andover State Bank, held Aug. 19, 1918:

WHEREAS, Jesse C. Green, a resident of Andover for about sixty years and a director of the Andover State Bank since 1908, passed from this life August 5th, 1918, at his home in Andover, N. Y., and

WHEREAS, during his long and active life in our community he prominently reflected the spirit of his Comrades of the Civil War, in which he made an honorable record, now therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that in the death of Jesse C. Green our community has lost a respected citizen who was always faithful to his trust in every capacity and the Andover State Bank has lost the association of one who always advocated its best interest.

RESOLVED, that this preamble and these resolutions be spread on our minute book, published in the Andover News, and that a copy be transmitted to the bereaved family with our deep sympathy.

HENRY KENYON PASSES AWAY

Henry H. Kenyon, of Independence, died at his home, Thursday night, the 15th inst. He had been in poor health for sometime and his death was not unexpected by either himself or his family.

He was the son of Thomas and Laura Kenyon and was born on the Kenyon homestead at Oswayo, Pa., June 5, 1856. He was the youngest of eleven children born to his parents and is survived by only four, Ransom of Oswayo, Pa., Mortimer, of East Hebron, Pa., James, of Bradford, Pa., and Mrs. Hannah Hyde, of Millport, Pa.

June 3, 1878, he was united in marriage with Miss Ida Stillman, who remains to mourn his departure. The first half of his life was lived in Oswayo and for more than thirty years his home has been on the farm where he died. Besides his wife, brothers and sister he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Elnor Ostrander, of Independence.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. William L. Burdick, of Alfred, assisted by Pastor Walter L. Greene, were held in the church at Independence, the 17th inst., and burial took place in the Independence cemetery.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

The office of the Local Board at Belmont, New York will be open between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on August 24, 1918, for the registration of all male persons in Allegany County who have attained the age of twenty-one since June 5, 1918.

Local Board for Allegany County.

REBEKAHS ATTENTION

Members are requested to meet at the hall next Monday afternoon to tie comfortables for the Red Cross. Come early.

LETTERS FROM OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Dr. Herbert Mackmer Writes of Encountering Submarines on the eWay "Over", and Many Interestng Features oof War.

July 18, 1918,
Co. A, 305th Inf.,
A. E. F., France.

Dear Sister:

The last time I wrote it was under difficult circumstances, but to-day I have more time. Two days ago we moved a short distance to occupy a system of trenches here in the support lines. As I said before we do most of our work at night sleeping daytimes. Lately I have been night runner for our platoon so have little time to sleep before 4 a. m. When I am up all night I sleep until nearly noon.

The trenches here are in good condition but as they were made in the earlier stages of the war about 5 feet deep and 4 feet wide. Thruout the trenches there is a raised part running like a bench and on this we sleep. No lumber is used but the sides are supported by coarse wicker work of branches. Occasionally a part is covered either by branches or corrugated iron plate. Our part of the trench is so constructed and fairly comfortable particularly so last night and this morning it has been raining. There is little mud tho as the earth is so dry.

Did I tell you I am in the automatic squad? We use the French automatic rifle, the Chanchat (pronounced she-she). With it one can shoot single shots automatically. To operate the gun three men are needed, one to fire, one to change the magazines and the third to supply extra magazines and to keep up a rifle fire with his own rifle while magazines are being changed. I have no idea why I was chosen first gunner unless it was because I made a perfect score the first time I ever used the gun.

In the support lines there is little danger unless the enemy starts shelling positions or using gas. This however we are prepared for, as we always wear gas masks and helmets. A few days ago one of the boys of our company was killed when a shell exploded near him. He was asleep in the trench at the time; someone neglected to awaken him. Last night there must have been a battle further along the line as the cannonading was incessant, rockets and star shells flared everywhere on the horizon. Our own guns Batteries A, D, E, F, of the 304th F. A., which were all around us were quiet altho they expected to begin firing at any moment.

Bat. B, 304th A. is a few miles away now. Have seen none of the boys from home yet.

Within a few days we will doubtless move two or three miles up to the front lines. There

Don't Forget Broadway Coffee

C. W. WILLIAMS
GROCERIES CROCKERY FEED