UNTIL further notice we will continue the custom of opening Saturday evenings—only—from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Andover State Bank

PERSONALS

Mrs. S. J. Mourhess was a guest of Whitesville friends Sunday.

Ruth Watson, of Friendship, was the guest of Mrs. C. A. Robinson this week.

Mrs. E. G. Probasco went to Alfred Friday, guest at the home of Mrs. Emma Reynolds.

Miss Mary O'Leary went to Washington, D. C., Saturday morning for a few weeks.

The Misses Lulu Slocum and Cecile Hoard were week-end guests of friends in Elmira.

Mrs. F. S. Clark was in Wellsville Friday evening with a consignment of Red Cross supplies.

Mrs. M. J. Houser and family, of Rushville, called on their cousin Mrs. Alonzo Slocum, on Sunday.

B. S. Bassett, of Alfred, was a business visitor in Andover Thursday.

Miss Sylvia J. Hardy returned to New York Wednesday morning, after spending the summer at home.

Herbert Vollrath, of Wellsville, was a Wednesday visitor in town.

F. M. Carpenter and Tally Martin, of Belmont, were in Andover Thursday attending County Pomona.

Mrs. Louis Roblee, of Perry, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Boyer, on Greenwood Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Boyer returned from a ten day's visit to Perry and outing at Silver Lake, Saturday.

Joseph Monroe, of Johnsonburg, Pa., was in Andover visiting friends last week, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Brewster were week-end guests of relatives at Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward motored up from Wellsville, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stout, of Wellsville, were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Ardean Wilcox, a the Hotel Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fish and sons, of Buffalo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thetgee, the first of the week.

Capt. W. A. Rose, of Almond, was a business visitor in Andover Thursday and a pleasant caller on the News editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bloss and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bloss motored to Bath Monday for a visit at the Soldiers Home.

Prof. and Mrs. Geo. Robinson and daughter Doris are visiting this week at C. A. Robinson's previous to going to Alfred.

Miss Ruby Snyder started for Rochester Monday, where she is to take a business course at Rochester Business College.

Mrs Elida Theetge, who has been with her son, Ernest Theetge left Monday for a stay with her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Fish, of Buffalo.

A. B. Richardson, of Fort Worth Texas, stopped off in Andover for a short visit with Andover friends, Tuesday night, on his way east.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, of Genesee, Pa., were guests at the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Brewster, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hazlett returned home at Huntington, Pa., Sunday, after a two week's visit with her sister, Mrs. S. J. Mourhess.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheaton, Mrs. Clara Chase and Mrs. Wm. Dexter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. S. J. Mourhess, Wednesday.

Miss Katherine Folsing left Sunday night for Beacon, N. Y., where she has been engaged to teach the Fourth Grade for the coming school year.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Loughlen and Mrs. Jesse Hunt returned Saturday from Hornell, where they had been since Tuesday guests at the Guttinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, of Gary, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Green and Otis Green, of Burdette, N. Y., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams Friday.

Mrs. Benj. Love was a caller in Hornell Tuesday.

Ray Reed, of Corning, was a business caller in town Monday.

Ralph Searle, of Wellsville, was a pleasant caller in town Tuesday

Jerry Kelleher, of Hornell, was a pleasant caller in town Monday night.

Miss Regina Raufenbarth was a business caller in Hornell Wednesday.

Mrs Floyd Farwell spent Friday and Saturday guest of friends in Scio.

Mr Martin, of Armours Co., of Olean, was a business caller in town Thursday.

Miss Ellen Driscoll returned home Monday after passing the week with friends in Hornell.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Brainard, of Hornell, were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. N. P. Brainard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Potter returned home Sunday after spending several weeks guests of friends in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wood and Mrs. Margaret Bettinger were in attendance at the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, at Canisteo, Friday.

Weed Cook, Ray Reynolds, Jas. Kinnerney, Walter Laine and Leo Raufenbartth, of Hornell, were among those from out of town to attend the funeral of H. C. Snyder.

Mr and Mrs. Andrew Costich, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Clarke and daughters, Helen and Grace of Rochester, were visiting Mr. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Clarke, over Labor Day.

Mr and Mrs. E. J. Albright, of Sunbury, Pa., were Sunday visitors of Andover friends. Mr. Albright was a former Andover man whom all are glad to welcome. He is now holding a responsible position with the Central Division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Backus, of Dunkirk, Indiana, stopped off at Andover Wednesday and Thursday, guests of his brother, J. Harvey Backus and family. They had been in the city working in the interest of the Centenary Commission Fund for the Foreign Missionary Department of the M. E. Church, for a month.

CONCERNING FLOUR SUBSTITUTES

An Important Change Effective September 1st

The United States Food Administration have made an important change in the ruling concerning flour substitutes, which affects every consumer. The change greatly reduces the quantity of substitutes required to be purchased, and also limits the number of items which may be sold as substitutes. "The dealer shall not sell or deliver wheat flour to any consumer, including public eating places, clubs, or boarding houses, unless such consumer purchases from him at the same time one pound of corn meal corn flour, or barley flour for each four pounds of wheat flour purchased; or two pounds of pure rye flour for each three pounds of wheat flour purchased." The only other items permitted to be sold as substitutes are not available in this market, except possibly rice flour, oat flour and potato flour. Later on buckwheat flour will be available, and the above may be sold on the basis of one pound to four pounds of wheat flour. In buying flour at a retail grocery it figures out that the sale of a 49 pound sack of flour obligates the purchaser to take 12¼ pounds of substitutes; or if the substitute is rye, 33 pounds of substitutes.

Corn meal is permitted as a substitute, but the Food Administration strongly recommend that it be purchased separately for use in making corn bread. It is a fact that much corn meal has been purchased as substitute and has not been consumed by the family. No patriotic American will take corn meal as a substitute and make straight wheat bread. Corn flour (both yellow and white), barley flour, and rye flour, are first-class substitutes, and can be used only in making bread. Surely no Allegany County families are unpatriotic enough to attempt to evade the substitute rule by buying corn meal and feeding it to the pigs and chickens.

The limit as to the quantity which can be purchased by families has been removed, but it is not expected there will be any hoarding. Entire wheat flour and graham flour which contain at least 95% of the wheat berry, may be sold wihtout substitutes. There is no limit to the amount of wheat of his own raising which a farmer may have ground into flour for the use of his family, but at present substitutes must be purchased on the regular basis, to be used with the flour.

The new ruling arranges for the manufacture of mixed flour containing the required proportions of barley flour, corn flour, or rye flour, but none of these mixed flours will be available in this market during the next few weeks. These flours will contain the required substitutes, and may therefore be sold as packed.

County Food Administrator.
Wellsville, N. Y., Sept. 3, 1918.

State meat cutters in convention in Rochester have gone on record as being opposed to prohibition.

Ontario county supervisors have voted an increase of $1 a day to jurors. They will now get $4.

An embargo has been placed on all coal consigned to the city of Geneva, which has been hoarding it.

Orders have been received to consolidate the Erie and Pennsylvania working forces at Mt. Morris.

Canandaigua has received word that members of draft boards may be given commissions in the army.

Booze in considerable quantities was found when the Travelers' hotel, Lincoln park, Rochester, was raided.

Jersey fanciers formed the Erie County Jersey Cattle club at East Aurora with Harry S. Gall as president.

The Empire Coke company of Geneva plans to have rebuilt in three weeks its plant, which burned last week.

It is expected that the Livingston county tuberculosis hospital will be erected near Leicester within a short time.

Charles Muhs of Henrietta made a record when he dug 59 rods of ditch three feet deep in five hours. He had a machine.

Farm Bureau Manager Crofoot of Olean will have charge of the boys' stock judging contest at the Little Valley fair on Sept. 4.

New York Guard units in Western New York have received notice that each man must wear red marks on his sleeve to distinguish those in federal service.

John, Daniel and Thomas Freill, brothers, reside on adjoining farms near Ellicottville, and in the three families are 56 children.

New Coats and Suits

We are showing the advance styles in Ladies' Coats and Suits this week. We Should be pleased to have you see them. Drop in.

New Dress Skirts

Just arrived, a beautiful assortment of Fall Skirts of Silks and Worsteds—styles are pleasing, prices teasing. You must see them—
$5.50 to $7.75

School Dresses
New Gingham Frocks in styles you haven't seen and at prices you cannot touch, homemade or otherwise. Children's Dresses and Misses' Dresses, 59c to $2.50.—See them today.

Curtain Marquisettes
BARGAINS IN NEW
Curtain Materials
36c Marquisette in Cream, White or Ecru
25 cents yard

CASH SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

25c "Home Run" Coffee,	19c	15c cans Peanut Butter	11c
Nine Summer Dresses, were up to $2.50, your choice	50c	50c Blue cans Karo Syrup	40c
Hipolite's Marshmallow Creme for icing cake, per can	25c	3 lbs. Soda for	15c
Plaid Worsteds for School Dresses 35c (less than gingham prices)		Wander's Chloride of Lime	10c
		Mystic White Borax Soap	5c
		White or Black Silk Boot Hose	35c
		Children's 35c Fancy Sox	23c

JOHN E. CANNON CO.

Dry Goods (The Burrows Store) Groceries

Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

AN ARMY
Travels on Its Stomach

And the greater civilian army behind the boys in khaki also depends for its strength and power to work and produce on the amount and quality of food it eats. Waste nothing, buy wisely and you need not want. Our Grocery Stock is full, fresh and of the highest grade. Trade regularly and waste nothing.

H. H. WILLIAMS

YOU OWE it to yourself to refresh your tired and heated body and mind these warm days in a wholesome and enjoyable fashion.

We serve the purest Sodas and Sundaes in our cool Ice Cream Parlor, and you can't know how good they are without a trial.

Sugar Bowl "The Crystal Palace of Sweets"

Why is a Laundry?

Why not clean your own clothes? Well, because a LAUNDRY cleans them thoroughly, a LAUNDRY cleans them quickly, a LAUNDRY works off your premises, out of sight, hearing, smell. A LAUNDRY permits you to do other important things. A LAUNDRY saves you Time, Labor and Money and we're the BEST LAUNDRY we know how to be.

Try us next week.

The Andover Laundry
FRANK GRAY, Prop.

PEOPLE SHAMEFULLY NEGLECT THEIR EYES

About the last thing the average person decides to attend to is the examination of his or her eyes. They seem to think there is something clever about being able to exist without glasses, even when they know that they need them. YOU do differently! If you only THINK that your eyes are not as they should be, let us find out for you.

My Specialty: Comfortable Vision
W. H. RICHMOND
Optometrist-Optician
Next to Gas Office, Wellsville, N. Y.

When in Need of

Harnesses	Martingale Chains
Collars	Cow Ties
Hame Straps	Bridle Bits
Spreader Straps	Cockeyes
Leather Halters	Hame Staples
Web Halters	Hame Clips
Tie Ropes	Jockeys
Hame Chains	Neck Yokes
Breast Chains	Whiffletrees
Halter Chains	Celluloid Rings
Jockey Chains	Straps
Heel Chains	Whips

COME TO US

Horan Hardware Company

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XXXII. NO. 37. FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 13, 1918. TERMS $1.50 the Year Five Cents the Copy

LETTERS FROM OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Another Interesting Letter From Raymond O. Snyder From "Over There." Also One From Charles G. SSmith

August 14th.

Dear Mother:

Since I wrote to you we have made a lot of traveling. We left the place where I wrote the letter the 5th of August, at 5:30 Friday morning. The night before we had I slept on the floor, my pack used for a pillow and my overcoat for a blanket. I was up at 3:30 and rode all day until 10 o'clock. That night we slept out of doors. The following day we traveled until 8 p. m., when we stopped on the outskirts of a small city. That night I slept on bags and coats in a bunk. The next morning we started at 8 o'clock and traveled until four o'clock. It was a hot and dusty ride but I enjoyed the trip for I saw some beautiful scenery and several large cities. Sunday afternoon we passed thru the recent battlefields of France and found the towns all in ruins. The ground was covered with shell holes and ammunition scattered around that the Germans had left in their hurried retreat. You can hear the firing very plainly now. We stopped in this place all day Monday and slept out in the open all that night. I took my clothes off for the first time in three nights. We left the next day at 2:30 in the afternoon and have traveled a short distance to the place we are located now. We are camping in a small piece of woods where only a short time back the Germans were camping. We can see where they made themselves quite at ease stuff that they left. It is very pleasant here and I hope we stay a little while. This is a more active section than the place where we were located previously. The airplanes are very numerous here. The Germans are doing fine work and are pushing the German first. General Pershing says it will be "Hell, Heaven or Broken" by Christmas.

One of the places that we passed the town was a complete mass of ruins scarcely a building but what had been shelled. There was a large chateau there that was owned by some Duke before the war. It is all in ruins now. We were thru it and walked thru the grounds. It must have been a beautiful place.

This is all I can write this time. Love to all

Yours,
American Expeditionary Forces, via New York.

August 18th.

This is Sunday morning but you did not know it, as every day is the same over here. I am writing this in the woods just outside of my tent which is my home. However, I have only slept in the tent one night; the rest of the nights we have been sleeping out in the wheat field. Another fellow and I bunk together. We keep on my bed sack and one blanket and have two blankets, a coat and overcoat over me. Of course I sleep with my clothes on. The floor is not very smooth and soft but I sleep very good. The nights have been beautiful but the days are hot. The trip we took last week was some trip and I enjoyed it. The first two days we passed thru the farming section and there we saw whole fields of oats, wheat and potatoes. The last day the country was changed from wheat fields to battlefields. The towns were all in ruins and the fields were all full of shell holes, machine gun pits and dugouts; there were also lots of ammunition and shell. It will take a long time to rebuild France after the war.

Not far from us there is a railroad bridge that was blown up by the Germans. The telegraph and telephone wires are all down.

I received the Andover News and Telegram Thursday, but did not get any letters. It has been over two weeks now and I am anxious to receive some mail.

We expect to have another ball game this afternoon if the weather permits. I suppose that Harvest Home is all over by this time.

RAY.
302 Supply Train
Headquarters Company.

Following is an extract of a letter from Chas. G. Smith, a former Andover boy, who latter traveled as salesman for Foss Wholesale Grocers of Olean.

Camp McClellan, Ala.,
Aug. 29, 1918.

My dear Mother:

Just received your letter today, and yesterday received Grace's lettter. Believe me letters look good to me. This is some country here. The people in the South are about twenty years behind the times, and hot; you don't know what hot weather is.

Tell grandad that I must be on his old camping ground. Well I will tell you about my job. I am what they call an acting mess sergeant. I have charge of all the food that comes into the kitchen and all that goes out. I do all the grocery buying and buy all the meats and bread, also inspect the meat and food stuff. Monday I start to go to school where I learn all about beef, every piece that is cooked. In the afternoon I go three hours to the cooking school and learn all about food cooking. I will have to go to school for two months. If I pass the required examination I get the job as mess sergeant, from mess sergeant I can work up to camp inspector, grocery department, with the rank of 2nd lieutenant. I believe I am working hard for the job; work every night from 9 to 10 o'clock. I have three cooks besides 250 men under me, so you see I am kept busy. The experience I had in the grocery business has helped me a lot. I buy groceries from three wholesale houses and they can't put anything over on me because I know just what the stuff cost. The way I buy is in 10 doz. lots. Every ten days I buy from $2,000 to $3,000 worth of stuff to feed 250 men, and the Government allows me 499 a day to feed them. I inspect the meat before they cook it. This is done by an instrument stuck in the beef to the bone; then I pull it out and smell of it. It is O K. I put my mark on it. Its more responsibility than I ever had. Now you have an idea of my line of work.

I haven't seen Lou Bloss yet because we have been under quarantine until to-day.

Give my regards to all my friends and a word from them would be appreciated.

From your loving son,
Private Chas. G. Smith
Battery B, 36, F. A.,
Camp McClellan, Ala.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

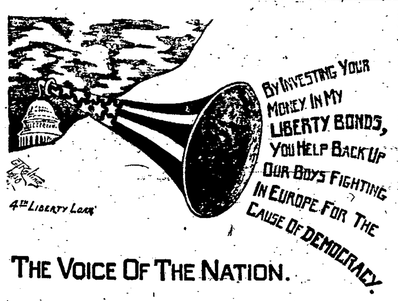
Women Were Made Members of County Committee.

At the regular organization meeting of the Allegany County Democratic County Committee, held at Cuba, Saturday afternoon, the following officers were chosen: Chairman and Treasurer Warner Sweet, Fillmore; Secretary, Andrew Buchanan, Wellsville.

Burr Ward, of Almond, was recommended as the Democrat member of the Election Commission.

A resolution was unanimously adopted providing for the appointment of women from each town in Allegany County as members of the county committee.

A large majority of the members of the committee were present in person, and all were highly enthusiastic over the outlook for democracy, especially in New York State, at the coming fall election.



THE VOICE OF THE NATION.

PROPAGANDA

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)

Germany is fighting the war with her printing press as well as her guns.

The German propaganda work has been thoro and extensive, and to a great extent, effective.

There is nothing that Germany has done quiet so thoroly as to advertise her thoroness—this with a view of creating a feeling of awe toward her among other nations. But, while Germany is and has been thoro in many ways, she has done nothing and can do nothing that cannot be matched and more than matched by other nations.

In a building in London are four thousand girls and men, going thru mail matter of all sorts, looking for German propaganda, and finding much of it. It comes in all sorts of forms papers, booklets, magazines, bound volumes of books, post cards, and the like.

In one room in this building sixty girls handle 14,000 pounds o' mail a day. In another room eighty men deal with a hundred and fifty-seven different languages and dialects.

In still another room are samples of various books sent out by Germany as propaganda. In this room 2,000 volumes, nicely bound, sent out as works of art, science, literature and nearly all other subjects in which men and women are interested, but in reality German propaganda to the core. There were books with gold and red covers to appeal to the Turks, books for nearly every nation on earth, whether ally, neutral or enemy.

On a table in this same room, I saw W. J. Bryan's attack on England's treatment of India printed by Germany in twenty-seven different languages still carrying Mr. Bryan as Secretary of State of the United States, all calculated to prejudice the world against England.

Thru intrigue and propaganda, Germany accomplished in Russia that which she did not and could not accomplish with bullets and bayonets. Germany is still working among the Russians with force and persuasion hoping to get aid from them in her struggle.

Germany is working also among the people of South America, sending them not only printed matter, but cheap jewelry on which are kindly inscriptions regarding the kaiser and members of his clique.

German propaganda covers almost every line of thought; racial questions come in for a great deal of attention. In Berlin one organization will take an incident and dish it up for the Irish; another organization will put its interpretation on the incident for the South American, or for the Hebrew, or the American; one set for Catholic, another for Protestant.

Need of American Propaganda

American propaganda should be distribute in every way possible among the nations of the earth.

Our propaganda should not be of the deceptive sort used so freely by Germany, but should continue to be of that nature which gives the world to undersand that America, man, woman and child, is back of the President when he says we are fighting a war not for gain, that we want neither territory nor indemnity, but are fighting to make the world a safe and decent place for future generations; fighting to stamp out that military spirit which has made German autocracy a menace to all civilization.

Keeping ourselves right and letting the world understand, without bragging or self-glorification, that we mean to do only that which is right and will quit only when right prevails will help much. This will bind our Allies closer to us and cannot be without its effect in Germany if we are persistent enough to get the real truth to the German people.

I do not mean to say that it is probable that this would make a break in Germany, but from what I have seen of German prisoners of war, I believe it is possible to make it harder for the Kaiser and his clique to keep his people in time, which means that it would be correspondingly easier for our men.

Propaganda work should in no way lead to a let up in the material preparation; but should increase it.

America should got good and ready to give Germany the whipping of her history, and not stop until kaiserism and his militarism are brought to their knees, submissive to the dictates of right and decency.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Bundy. Leaders: Mrs. F. S. Clark and Mrs. Beebe.

All members are urged to come as plans must be made for entertaining the Presbyterial, which will be held in our church some time within the next month.

Your Want Ad should be printed persistently — if your quest is of some little importance.

RED CROSS

A shipment of hospital supplies and relief work consisted of eight pajama suits, twenty-five chemise and twelve quilts of, which two were from the Eastern Star Lodge, one from Rebekah Lodge one each from the Baptist, Presbyterian and Seventh-day Baptist Churches, and one from the Relief Corps, and later another quilt from the Seventh-day Baptist society was handed in. Since the last report thirty-two blouses and ten pumafores have been made.

THE ANDOVER HIGH SCHOOL

Conducted under Supervision of Prin. Donald Clark

School opened Tuesday morning, Sept. 3, 1918, with an enrollment of 232 pupils, 62 of which are in the High School department. Classes were all organized and lessons begun on the second day of school.

The Fifth and Sixth Grades have been so unfortunate as to need substitutes. Mrs. Thorne and Miss Hyland, the first days on account of the illness of the regular teacher, Miss Lynch. It is hoped she will be able to be back at her work Monday.

First year German is not being taught this year. It is expected that French or Spanish may be added to the curriculum another year.

Interest in athletics is high. The girls have organized a high school team and several practice teams for basket ball. The boys are talking of organizing a football team.

Owing to the light registration no kindergarten work will be carried on this year. Because of this omission an especial effort will be made to build up a strong First Grade by devoting there the time formerly spent in the kindergarten.

Twice-a-year promotions in the grades instead of yearly are to be the rule under a new system of grading which is being worked out. From each grade as composed at present two sections be merged A and B, are to be formed in the A. division doing slightly more advanced work and less review, while the B. division follows the regular program for that grade. After January each A. division becomes the B. division of the next higher grade, while the former B. division moves up to take the place thus vacated.

WHO MADE THE KAISER?

Some people were made to be soldiers.
And the Irish were made to be cops;
Sauerkraut was made for the Germans
And spaghetti was made for the Wops.
Fish was made to drink water,
And men were made to drink booze;
Banks were made to hold money,
And beds were made for a snooze.
Everything was made for something
There's even us for a miser;
God made Wilson for President—
But who in h—l made the kaiser?

(R. K. M. in Salamanca Republican.)

Some people will become really interested in a particular store for the first time thru reading that store's ad in this issue. Ever hereafter, they will read all of that store's ads.

PRIN. L. C. STERNER LOCATES IN ROME

Pleasantly Situated in Fine City of 15,000 Inhabitants, But "Does Miss Little Old Andover, N. Y."

Friend Backus: Sept. 8, 1918.

Well, I didn't get to France, but did the next best thing, settled down in Rome.

Rather a queer performance unless you understand the situation, and at first, quite a disappointment to me. But it really was the only way out. Since July I had burned up the W. U. wires and consumed special delivery stamps innumerable in a vain effort to get action from the Y. M. C. A., and they, in turn, were unquestionably doing all in their power to celerate the unraveling of government red tape. All we could depend on was delay. It was an expensive procedure for all parties concerned.

Finally, in desparation, I determined that I could wait no longer for an uncertainty which was daily becoming more uncertain, so I called up my friend, Armstrong, told him the situation and asked him what I should do. In two hours time I had accepted the Rome position. So it goes.

I consider myself unusually fortunate in finding just such a place as this, principal of the largest (out of 7) grammar schools in a mighty fine little city; eighteen teachers besides three specials and I don't know how many supervisors, enrollment of 614 last Tuesday, probably many more now, part of a wonderful school system. Had nine new teachers in faculty, but in spite of that fact school started off in a perfectly normal way due to the efficiency of the experienced members of the faculty and perfect organization of last year.

But say! We do miss little old Andover. We were pretty homesick for a day or two. If we could have but walked down Main Street and seen some of our friends for even a short time it would have been worth much to us. There never will be a place on earth that will appeal to us as did Andover, and I know that I shall never again take such pleasure in teaching as I did in Andover High School. I know of course that this is the conventional thing to say, but, really, between the two of us, it is the truth.

If you see any of my friends tell them where I am and tell them I shall write as soon as I can take time. In the meanwhile don't forget to send the News to present address. If you happen to be driving the Mitchell around this way be sure to look us up.

Regards to all

Sterner,
222 North Washington Street,
Rome, N. Y.

Don't Forget
Broadway Coffee

C. W. WILLIAMS
GROCERIES CROCKERY FEED