KEEP YOUR MONEY IN CIRCULATION

When you keep your money in your pocket or hide it around the house, you are doing just that much to retard the industrial growth of our community--a detriment to you as well as to others.

When you keep your money in this bank it is safe, yet where it can be loaned to those who will use it in increasing and upbuilding the business of the community.

The AMOUNT of your first deposit is not so material as the fact of your making a start in the right direction

Andover State Bank

PERSONALS

John Dean was in Olean, Wednesday.

Miss Ila Brown was a business caller in Hornell Friday.

Clark Moore, of Wellsville, was a Sunday caller in town.

Miss Cecil Hoard was a business caller in Hornell Saturday.

Mr. John Nobles has been a Hornell visitor this week.

Mrs. John Bower was a business caller in Wellsville Monday.

Miss Mary Baker was up from Hornell to pass the week-end.

Mrs. Edward Walsh was a business visitor in Hornell Tuesday.

William Hamed was a business visitor at Belvidere Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lee were business callers in Hornell Monday.

Mrs. Henry Livermore was a business visitor in Wellsville Friday.

Mrs. Rachael Williams passed Sunday with her children at Elm Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams spent Sunday guest of Friends at Alfred.

Mrs. Benjamin Love is passing a few days with Olean relatives this week.

Mrs. E. Gallagher and daughter Anna were business callers in Hornell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. VanWoert of Corning, were week-end guests at the Frisbee home.

D. P. Regan, of Wellsville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Regan.

Miss Mary Dean is home from school at Allegany for the Thanksgiving vocation.

Miss Belle Coleman is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ty, in Wellsville.

Mrs. Floyd Hann was the guest of Mrs. Minnie Leonard, of Hornell, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Nellie Walsh, of Hornell, is passing Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Walsh.

S. G. Waffle is spending Thanksgiving and week-end with friends in Rochester, N. Y.

J. E. Cannon is passing the week-end with friends and relatives in Albany and New York.

Mrs. M. J. Hickey, of Hornell, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chase.

Mrs. Mary A. Walsh and Mrs. Ed. Mullen, of this village were guests of Mrs. Edward Walsh Tuseday.

Mr. and Mrs. Platt Spencer, of Hornell, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. La Rue Crandall.

Mrs. S. J. Storms went to Cuba Wednesday to pass Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Hill.

Miss Muriel Earley, of Alfred University, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Att'y. and Mrs. C. L. Earley.

Mrs. Della Karlan, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, passed a few days visiting her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Chase, the past week.

Miss. Kathryn Doran and friends, of Canisteo, spent Sunday at the home of Miss Doran's brother, Mrs. Eliza Doran.

Mrs. E. J. Loughlen returned home Monday after spending Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Guttinger, of Hornell.

Chas. Shelly returned home from Hornell Monday evening, having spent Sunday guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Yeomans.

Mrs. Lawrence Terribury is passing Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upthegrove, at Port Allegany, Pa.

Mrs. Ellen Walsh and granddaughters, Catherine Helen and Madaline Marie, were guests of relatives in Castile two days last week.

Postmaster and Mrs. W. F. O'Connell attended the production of "Chin-Chin" at Hornell Saturday evening and pronounced it a very clever show.

Mrs. Wm. Pardon and Mrs. Madge Dawson were callers in Hornell Thursday of last week.

guests of Mrs. Mike Feeley, who was seriously ill at her home.

Belmont, Nov. 21st.—General Michael V. Lynch, of Camden, N. J., and sister, Miss Mary Lynch of Andover, were guests at their brother, T. F. Lynch and family Monday.

Messrs. Raymond Owen, Anthony Dougherty, Harland Robinson and Misses Ellen Driscoll and Melva Jobson attended a dance at Wellsville given at the Country Club last Thursday evening.

J. B. Chase, of Medaville, Pa., was the guest of his brother-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. John DeRemer, a few days the past week. While in Andover he looked over a number of our fine dairy farms with an idea of purchase. He is an expert dairyman and is about to change location.

MRS. MICHAEL FEELY

Mrs. Michael Feely, aged 57 years, died Monday, November 19th, at her home on McDougall Avnue, Hornell, following an operation performed three months ago in Buffalo which failed to improve her condition.

Mrs. Feely was born in Rexville, March 4, 1861. For several years prior to their removal to Hornell, the family lived in Andover.

Beside her husband she leaves seven children, Mrs. Harold Brainard, Misses Anieta and Isabelle, John and Edward, all of Hornell, James Feely, now in France, and Bernard at Camp Meade.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning. Burial was made in Saint Mary's Cemetery at Rexville.

STEUBEN-ALLEGANY POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Attention is called to the annual show of poultry and pet stock which will be held at Hornell (127 Main St.) the week of Dec. 2nd to 7th. All fanciers and utility breeders should exhibit and visit the show. Some interesting features will be pulled off. Many specials are offered on all varieties and the awards are liberal Premiums payable on the last day of the show. Address L. C. Buck, Secy. Main St. for catalogue.

For a forecast of "What will it cost?" study the ads.

A Memorable Achievement of the Titanic Struggle

America saved and sent to Europe in a year of crop failure 141,000,000 bushels of wheat, which saved Europe.

A GERMAN HOPE DISPROVED AND A GERMAN FEAR CONFIRMED

A statement made by a prominent German official soon after this country was declared in a state of war with Germany shows that even in the enemy country clear thinking students did not underrate the strength of the American republic. Only in his confidence that we could not land in Europe sufficient troops to affect the final decision was this German mistaken.

"I do not fear the American soldiers," he told a high official of our government, "because they cannot arrive in time. What I fear is the intelligence and devotion of one hundred million original minds and people trained to a faith in individual initiative. The day that these people, now so materialistic in outward appearance, are stirred spiritually, that day is the day of Germany's doom."

Among Our Churches

BAPTIST

Rev. W. L. Greene will preach at the Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:30. No evening service.

SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST

Rev. W. L. Greene, Pastor.

Sabbath worship 2:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

Sabbath School following the church service.

Prayer Meeting Friday evening, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Carrie Greene.

Federated service in this church Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN

Hamilton B. Williams, Minister.

Sunday Morning, Dec. 1, 10:30
Worship and sermon.
Sunday Evening, 7:30
Rev. Walter Greene will preach the sermon to the federated congregations in the Seventh-day Baptist Church, Rev. Greene will have a message worth earnest consideration.
Mid-week Conference
Thursday Evening
Sunday School, 11:45.
Young Peoples' Meeting, 6:30.
Men's Brotherhood

The men of this church have formed a brotherhood organization designated to include every man and boy of the congregation. A study class will be conducted after the morning meeting, and social functions will be indicated later. This brotherhood marks a forward movement. It is highly important to the life of the church, and it will be made a source of enjoyment and benefit to all.

METHODIST

Rev. Chas. Collins, Pastor.

Morning service at 10:30, the pastor will preach. The message will be of importance in defining present day world events, and determining our present hour obligation and duty, a timely sermon for all.

Epworth League at 6:30.

Sunday School at 11:45.

The federated evening service in the S. D. Baptist Church, at 7:30. Mr. Greene will preach. Let us give him a good congregation.

The church financial canvass will be made Sunday afternoon. All members and friends will be called upon for their pledges for the regular expense of the church for the current year. Please be prepared to receive the canvassers cordially and make your best pledge cheerfully and as a Christian privilege.

The pastor will be in attendance at District Conference at Ellicottville, N. Y. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3rd and 4th.

Roasters

We have a line of Roasters in several sizes at very reasonable prices. See our window.

Carving Sets — Food Chopper

Community Silver

...n Hardware Company

Christmas Furs

They're Here and Surprisingly Cheap

Furs for Ladies, Furs for Misses, Furs for Little Girls. Every new shape—Neckpiece or Muff—in the season's most Favored Furs—and the prices are away below any store in many miles. We guarantee every garment to give satisfactory wear—a big reason for buying Furs here. Select your Christmas Furs now, before the assortment is depleted, and have them laid aside until Christmas.

Sale of Outing Night Gowns

Heavy Outing Night Gowns in colors and white at less than factory prices

$1.75 Gowns $1.59
$2.00 Gowns $1.75
$2.25 Gowns $1.98

Sale of Barmon Electric Dresses

One hundred new Barmon Electric House Dresses go on sale today. All new winter styles—percales and ginghams—and priced for quick selling at figures that barely cover the cost of materials today. Come here and see them. We can fit you. All sizes from 16 to 52, including the "Barmon Adjustable" styles.

Christmas Towels—Fancy Turkish Towels in plaids and fancy borders, also place for initial or monogram, in pink, blue, yellow

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

DRY GOODS		GROCERIES	
$4.50 Home Made Comfortables	$3.19	12c packages Macaroni, 3 for	25c
$1.75 Percale Bungalow Aprons	$1.25	10c packages Celluloid Starch	5c
All 25c Calicoes, light or dark	16c	8c Borax Soap	5c
39c Outings, white, dark or light colors	29c	Fancy Tomatoes, can	15c
30c skeins Red Saxony Yarn for Children's Mittens, etc.	15c	Large 15c bottles Blueing	10c
		2 large cans Pork and Beans for	25c

JOHN E. CANNON CO.

Dry Goods — (The Burrows Store) — Groceries

Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

F. L. BLOSS, -:- Corner Grocery

How's Your Stock

of groceries. If it is running low, let us replenish it. We have what you want—every article in the place is pure and fresh. Come in and have a look.

Phone 238 — F. L. BLOSS

TIME TO DINE

comes every day.

Is it merely a duty for you, or is it a pleasure as well?

We make Eating a daily pleasure for those who know our exceptional method of supplying the housewife with foods for her table.

It is our business to feed our community and our business depends upon how well we fulfill our obligation.

Try us once and you'll come again, not to make a complaint, but to tell us that you appreciate our interest in YOU.

GEORGE H. BEEBE

IT'S NOT YOUR HEART, IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ills afflicting people today can be traced back to kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers, of your blood.

Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are usually signals to warn you that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Brand Oil Capsules immediately. The soothing healing oil dilates the kidneys, relieves congestions and destroys the germs that have caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow. Go to your druggist today and insist on GOLD MEDAL Brand Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel benefit from your first box and will beam the day you first took of GOLD MEDAL Brand Oil Capsules. After you feel the good they have done yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day for a short time. These capsules are sold in sealed packages of other makes. Ask your druggist for GOLD MEDAL Brand and take no other kind. Sold in three sizes. Guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

THE ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. XXXII, NO. 49. — FOR WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 6, 1918. — $1.50 the Year, Five Cents the Copy

WENT OVER WHERE OTHERS HAD FAILED

Corporal Love, Brother of Benjamin Love, of Andover, Tells of the 106th Breaking Thru the Hindenburg Line.

That memorial services for the men of the 108th regiment who fell in action in the preceding days were held at the front on October 6th, and that following these exercises Colonel Jennings, commanding the organization, advised the survivors to write immediately home to relieve the anxiety of their relatives, is contained in a letter from Corporal W. Stewart Love, Signal platoon, Headquartres Company, of the 108th regiment, to his sister, Gladys Love, librarian at the Business Branch Library of Olean.

Corporal Love, who was an electrician in the employ of the Olean Light and Power Company, says:

"Well, I suppose you have heard the news of how our division met their test and were successful and that you have ev'r since waited anxiously for a letter from me. I sent you a card as soon as possible, and hope you received it in advance of this missive. You have probably watched the casualty lists for some time. My friends in the old company were found among them. What a shock it will be to the old town!

"For my own safety I feel quite grateful. We had to make a great sacrifice, but we won. As you probably know, we "busted" the Hindenburg line at a most impregnable point that had been assaulted four times before by our Allies who were unsuccessful. The men didn't meet the tottering resistance of our enemy, but a force of men experienced by the long war and specialists of the best kind in this game. Nevertheless the line was stormed and 'busted.'

Memorial Services for Dead

"To-day, Sunday, we had a memorial service for our comrades (that isn't spelled with a 'K.') The colonel expressed his appreciation of his men's work and told of higher-up information he had on the battle. He also told us to write home immediately, but not to enlarge upon the subject as the truth hurt enough. Chaplain Ward of Buffalo, who showed great courage under shell fire and worked carrying in the dead and wounded, also said a few words. We were all greatly touched at this service."

Then the corporal tells of his part in the battle.

"Altho not going over the top in the first wave, I did any bit in the back area where there is just as much hell, for one is greatly exposed.

"We moved up to the rear area by hiking from a rest camp, arriving at about 4 p. m. We waited there until 2 p. m. when we moved farther up. It was dark but by the occasional flashes of the heavy artillery one could see his way. I had eight men in my squad. We were marching with a space between us so it left me to look after my men. When a gun would flash it would blind us for an instant and spots would appear in our eyes. It was like a great electrical flash. In some spots there would be pockets of gas—a pugnant odor like sewer gas—nothing dangerous. We moved down a hill and wore our gas masks in the valley. These masks are real friends of ours.

"We came to a place where the Germans met us, left the main road and fought out singly. We [illegible] when someone [illegible] victor. We [illegible] over a [illegible] gas [illegible] gained severe [illegible] later and [illegible] hospital recovering slowly.

CHAMPION HOLSTEIN DEAD

The purebred Holstein cow, Duchess Skylark Ormsby, owned by John B. Irwin, Minneapolis, Minn., is dead. The cow was only eight years old and the loss is a heavy one to her owner. November 9th, 1915 it was officially announced that the Duchess had established a world's record by the output of 1506 lbs. of butter, 27,761.7 lbs. of milk in 365 days.

"Our equipment was left in a limber so we had to walk back a short distance. The dugout was crowded, so I spent that night out in the trench and next day made a bunk out of sand bags down in a sap at the foot of the stairs. Here that day I slept and made up for the night before.

The Big Show Started

"That night I went on duty as an operator and worked until 1 went out and helped the sergeant major distribute ammunition, rations and water to the company details. I helped the chaplain load some dead men on a limber.

"The time for the show came on. The barrage started. There were some guns right in line with our headquarters and we got our share of the return from the other side. The valley was foggy so we could only see the flashes and rockets lighting up the sky. The dim lines of the tanks could be seen as they were advancing slowly. The men went over and our headquarters moved.

"I had charge of the detail moving our equipment. A line went out. I went under shell fire and repaired it. The gas hurt my throat quite badly but it wasn't very strong. Moving up to our headquarters under shell fire we were just located when a two other men and myself had to start a line forward and, under shelling and fire from a sniper we advanced unreeling our wire. We repaired a few breaks in another line which we were following. The shells dropped about and 'zip-zip' the machine bullets came thru.

"We advanced to a road and met our advanced party. Were ordered to stop here as we were held up by more machine gun fire. We held our station with a few close shaves from shells and then returned to headquarters.

At Station in Front Line

"I started out in the morning with the T. P. S. to establish a station in the front line. Following a ration party, we made the line which was in the Hindenburg line. Our station established we were under constant shell fire and sniping in the trench. Our sergeant and another man were killed just in front of me. I was standing in a pill box doorway and they were just outside. My other man was shell shocked and two others wounded, so I had to stay and operate the station until relief arrived. The trench was under heavy shelling all the time. Other men arrived, having strung 3,000 yards of wire under fire. God was with us as the line worked just fine. Now that I had help I operated the station and kept up communications until 2:30 a. m. when the line failed. My men went out to find the trouble. It was raining and one couldn't see his hand before his face. Men also started on the one from the other end and my men met them. The trouble was repaired and we again worked. It was a calm after a storm. A We were relieved at daybreak. Lieutenant and myself were left behind and with the help of a tied out the equipment. We couple of machine gunners carcrossed the valley and had tea with the artillery. Coming back over the field we saw the price we had paid, but we also saw the price they paid."

This letter from Mr. Love is the last word the family have heard from him, but press dispatches have reported that he was wounded in action from shell fire.

LETTERS FROM OUR MEN IN SERVICE

Lieutenant Archie Diffin Sends Home Fine Letter From France.— John Casey Comes Again With Interesting Letter

108th Machine Gun Co
27 Division
Oct. 29, 1918

Dear Mother and Father:

I received your letter some weeks ago. We, meaning our division, have been chasing Jerry (better known to you as Fritz) for over a month, hence my enforced silence.

On the morning of my birthday, Sept. 29th, just at dawn, we went "over the top." Believe me, I'll always remember that! We sustained rather severe losses but we cracked the famous Hindenburg line. It was at Bandival farm that my section took 33 prisoners. They seemed only too glad to surrender to us. I spoke to them in German. Also we wrecked a very good telephone switch-board and the lines of communication that they had there. While I stood in the house at Bandivil farm Jerry put four shells into the barns about 35 yards away and dropped two in the yard. It was rather a warm place in this last encounter. We were in the front line for about ten days, but are now back of the lines for a little rest.

At present we are located in very comfortable billets. We have a table, a fireplace and some old bedsteads that we put straw on so as to make them comfortable to sleep on. Three candles upon the hard wood table that we utilize for mess, library and general household functions, furnish our illumination. Five men are in this billet with me, three sergeants and two corporals, all first class men for I have seen them in action under fire. It is rather drafty here for our doors to this mansion are burlap bags hung up over the entrance. We call them Venition portieres.

There's a little Y. M. C. A. in one of those old tumble-down houses which permits us to buy canned goods and other things, so you see we are favorably situated. The war isn't half bad when we have our Y. M. C. A. with us.

By the way, to-day I was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. Tonight came a special order from the Major General assigning me to the Machine Gun Co., of the 107th Inf., our sister regiment in this brigade. So I'll have to report there to-morrow for duty. I may say that the 107th is New York City's finest regiment. I hate leaving my old comrades of the 108th, but a soldier can do but one thing, that is obey orders.

A few days ago I received a letter from Paul and was very much surprised to learn that he was in a training camp. It will do him good, however, and I don't think he will have to come over here.

Received more letters in today's mail; they are our chief recreations, if you can call it such. Letters are like so much gold to us.

Very good news in to-day's paper! Turkey and Austria are out of it. Everything seems to favor the Allies now, and we all hope it may end.

Henceforth my address will be
2nd Lieut. J. A. Diffin
Machine Gun Co. 107th Inf.
American Ex. Forces
via New York.

From John Casey
Nov. 11, 1918.

Dear Mother:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling fine and hope you are all well at home. I don't hear from you as often as I should, and when you do write you don't write enough. You

(Continued on Another Page)

LOCK YOUR CAR WHEN UNATTENDED

Automobile Stealing Seems to Be Epidemic in Certain Parts of State. Officials Warn Automobile Owners Against Theft.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 3, 1918.—From the great number of automobile thefts reported to the headquarters of the New York State Automobile Assn., at Albany, there is an apparent epidemic of thefts of this character prevalent thruout the state. Automobile owners are themselves to blame for a large number of these thefts because they continue to ignore the oft repeated admonition to lock unattended cars, whether in private or public garage or parked on the street.

No positive means has been adopted which will prevent the theft of automobiles. Locking the ignition motor or control lever has prevented the theft and some owners resort to the chain guard to lock the wheels, but the great majority of automobile owners, while taking the precaution to lock up their liberty bonds and other securities, deliberately leave their automobile, which in many instances greatly exceed in value that of their liberty bonds, standing about the streets unlocked and unattended and at the convenience of the joy-rider and professional thief.

Nor does there seem to be any particular organized gang of thieves at work. The New York State Automobile Association will receive a report of a stolen car from the Gouvernour Automobile Club one day from Tory next, then Binghamton will follow while Albany has practically a daily stolen car record. Geneva, Oneonta, Utica, Geneseo and Cobleskill will be suffering from the same cause at the same time.

Joy-riders are responsible for a large number of these thefts, but in such cases those cars are usually found abandoned on some back street or country road, when the gasoline becomes exhausted. There are, however, a very large number of stolen automobiles of which no trace whatever has been found and this seems to be the work of professionals in all sections of the state, at all hours of the day and night.

As long as the original license plate remains on the car there is a fair chance of recovery, but very few cars are ever identified or recovered after there has been a change made in the license plates. It is stated that some thieves go so far as to purchase their own license plates thru the mails, giving as resident address some hotel to avert suspicion and it is also stated that many stolen automobiles are taken to rendezvous in the larger centers where they are repaired, sometimes reconstructed and sold in the open used-car market.

The New York State Automobile Association with its statewide affiliation of 120 local automobile clubs together with the co-operation of the local police departments and especially the state troopers has recovered a large number of stolen cars for its members during the last year, but there remains a large number of missing cars for which this association has offered its usual reward but of which no trace whatever has been found.

The New York State Automobile Association has time and again suggested to the manufacturers that the factory number of automobiles be stamped into the steering post of the car. This would not prevent theft nor identify the car when in motion but it would no doubt prevent sale of a stolen car to honest dealers and individuals and assist in tracing the thief. It is now suggested that all automobiles be equipped with a secret device known only to the owner, that, when the motor is started or car moved by others than those authorized to do so a conspicuous sign would automatically display the word "Stolen," unless the switch was set by someone familiar with the car.

The New York State Automobile Association again warns all automobile owners and operators to "lock unattended automobiles" no matter where they may be.

SUGAR SUPPLY BETTER

A Four Pound Allowance Now in Effect

The supply of sugar now permits the Food Administration to allow the sale of four pounds per person per month for December. The amount may be delivered in one sale if preferred. It is not required that families shall use this much. Many have found that a three pound allowance is ample, and there certainly is no occasion to use more than is necessary.

With restrictions concerning flour removed, most dealers have some flour substitutes, that is, rye flour, barley flour, corn flour and corn meal. All of these are just as wholesome as they were a month ago, and after trying straight white bread, many families will prefer to use substitutes part of the time. The substitutes are all somewhat cheaper than wheat flour, and it is suggested that families continue using them to some extent. Bakers are not required to use substitutes, but are permitted to do so, and the majority of bakers had some substitutes which ought certainly to be used.

The address of Mr. Hoover to the American people, which was widely read in the churches on Sunday, December 1st, and will be published during this week, urges the necessity of food conservation. While restrictions concerning sugar, flour and meat have been removed Mr. Hoover endeavors to make it very plain that the United States must export a larger amount of food stuff during the next six months than ever before in its history and it is vitally important that every family should co-operate in economizing so this vast amount of food can be spared to the hungry millions of Europe.

~~County Food Administrator.~~

CARR—BLANK

Married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blank, of Almond, N. Y., of Andover, and Miss Anna E. Blank by Rev. M. N. Longnecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Blank are employees of the Andover Silk Mill and will make Andover their home.

The News joins with the many Andover friends in congratulations and best wishes.

The answerers, as well as the publishers, of classified ads profit by them—get service and satisfaction from them.

ORGANIZED FOR AFTER-CARE OF INFLUENZA

Local Community Committee for Andover, Working With the Red Cross, Has Been Formed—Mrs. Bettinger, Chairman.

Mrs. Harry Bradley, of Wellsville, and Miss Brown, a field worker of the Red Cross Civilian Relief, were in Andover, Friday, in the interest of influenza sufferers.

Thru their council a local committee has been formed in Andover under the leadership of the Red Cross and backed by the State Board of Health, for the after care of influenza patients.

The Andover committee is composed of Mrs. Margaret Bettinger chairman; Mrs. Jas. A. O'Leary, Miss Carolyn Hinchor and Mrs. E. F. Stearns.

The following is an extract sent out by the Red Cross:

"In some instances recovery from influenza and its attending complications is slow and not infrequently it is followed by ear troubles, tuberculosis (probably already existing but stirred up activity by the influenza) mental disturbances and other ills. In the present shortage of medical and nursing facilities it is important in many communities to organize a plan of follow-up by public health nurses, so that proper medical attention can be given to those whose recovery has not been complete.

Since it is a county-wide movement, we are glad that Andover is among the first to do its bit.

ERNEST PERKINS ADVANCED

Former Andover Man Makes Good in Medical Corps

Ernest Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Perkins, of Hornell, formerly of this village, has recently received a fine promotion in the Medical Corps by being appointed Sergeant Major of the Medical Corps of Camp Hospital No. 31, Camp De Meucon, France

Mr. Perkins was a student in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania studying medicine and surgery when the call to service came to him. He went into service Nov. 12, 1917, and has surely made good as the promotion above indicates. He was three months chief assistant to the major surgeon prior to his promotion.

The News sends congratulations and Andover people all join in.

ENCAMPMENT OFFICERS

Following are the newly installed officers of Union Encampment:

William Bines, C. P.
F. M. Egerton, S. W.
Theodore Freeman, H. P.
Jacob Freeman, J. W.
Ames L. Rogers, Scribe

WE OFFER

200 lbs. Finest Black Pepper

50c lb. 25c for a half

FIFTY POUNDS

Fancy Yellow Onions

$1.25

C. W. WILLIAMS
GROCERIES GROCERY