# E ANDOVER NEWS

FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PROPER, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT, BUT NEVER NEUTRAL

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the project was voted down by the residents, who live in the Town of Hornellsville. The line between Al-mond and Hornellsville divides the

village near its eastern limits and at he time of the first election practic-

ally all those in that part of the vil-lare in the Town of Hornellsville vot-ed against it.

Consequently the for the incorporation was overthrown

This time, however, the necessary o years has elapsed and the election

was legal, so for as careful prepara-tion could make it. The village will now have to elect a village president and board of trustees.

The exercises and the planting of

School gymnasium. The exercises consisted of some readings by the

Reverend Smith told us of the history of Arbor Day, Reverend Sutton of some famous old trees, and Mr. Backus of the value of our trees. These talks were both interesting and educational.

After the exercises everyone went

The Events of the Week The Events of the Week
The Beta Mu met again last Tuesday night. The victim that joined
was Harold Burdick.
Ask Capt. Baker where he and his
base balt team were the night before

the Fillmore game.

Did Angie still munch candy last

looking for better washes to thank the town fellows for the good practice game they gave them last Tuesday

The game last Tuesday afternoon was also a try out for this summer's

town team.

Did Angie still munch can Saturday at the ball game? O Captain, my captain One joyful ride is o'er. We enjoyed every bump, And took everything calm. But captain, my captain, Who rides in the back seat On our next joyful trip.

field's careful training.

crowded full,

Tidbits From

FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 6, 1921.

#### RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT ALMOND IS NOW Memory of Our Departed Brothe George N. Bloss, Who Died April 21st, 1921. INCORPORATED

Again that unwelcome, yet relent less visitor, death, has entered the portals of our lodge-room and sum-moned a brother to the beautiful After a Hot Battle, Neighboring Village Finally home beyond. His zealous work in the interest of our beloved order, and life laden with helpful and kind deeds Decides to Become Incorporated, 88 to 61. has won for him the plaudit of the Good Master, and will cause his name to be ever cherished in the affection-ate memory of our lodge and Whereas, The All-wise Father has summoned our brother to the eternal By a vote of 88 for to 61 against, the tax-payers of the Village of Almond voted to incorporate, last week. This is the third time such an election has been held in Almond and the contest has been one of much interest in the community for several years.

The first time the election was held, the project was voted down by the

Resolved; That Andover Rebekah Resolved; That Andover neuganal Ledge No. 202, in testimony of its loss and to express its Rebekah love, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family our sinces, condolence, FRANCES BEERE, UTA WILLIAMS

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Committee.

## ed against it. Two years ago, the election was held again and that time it was carried, but the opposition carried, the matter into the courts and it was decided the election was illegal on the ground that two years had not elapsed after the time it was first submitted to the people. The law provides that two years must elapse before the proposition can be submitted a second time. Consequently the victory ANNUAL LIBRARY INSTITUTE HERE

## Will Be Held With Andover

of the New York Library Association will meet at Andover Free Library Friday, May 13th. There will be two sessions, morning and afternoon.

The meeting will be largely in the nature of a "round table" with op Our School ortunity for free and spontaneou portunity for free-and spontaneous discussion of any library topic. Also a regular program in which the following topics will be discussed. "Heat Village Library; County Library Plan; Economics in Book Buying; Pugitive Materials and Clippings; Librarian's Own Reading; Recent Books of First Interest to Libraries." Arhor Day.

Last Friday the Andover School cylebrated Arbor Day. Friday morning the different committees went out and dug the holes and brought in the

The conductors and contributors the trees took place Friday afternoon.

On account of the bad weather all
the exercises were held in the High ganizer for school libraries, Albany Maude. D. Brooks, Olean; C. W. on, Alfred University Library; G. Thacher, Hornell Public older students and gym. exercises put on by the students under Miss Litch-

The state committee and truste of Andover Free Fibrary unite in ex tending to all who share the responsi-bility for the administration of libr aries a most cordial invitation to thi

Clair: "When Adams invented the

A very large crowd of town's peo-ple attended and the old gym was X Y Z papers."

Angie: "Have you any unclaimed dates yet?"

Deacon is singing, "My Darling

Dick and Alice believe in playing

James Mulholland; Joseph Lynch son Nichols, Ascie Schoonover

After the exercises everyone went out to the school lawn to help plant the trees. Two trees were planted, one on the corner of Center Street, and East Avenue, and the other in front of H. E. Robinson's house. The ree by the school building was dedicated to the Senior Class which also planted at its roots a sealed bottle containing the names of the Senior Class. May the members of the class and the tree enjoy long lives. The other tree was dedicated to the Junior Class.

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Robert Garvin, Richard Garvin,
Francis Vickers, Robert Smith, Bertrum Camphell, Ella Baker, Carmon
Yeomans, Marton Cook, Helen Martim, Florence DeRemer.
Third Grade.

Marguertie Perry, Lucile Dawson Loletta Lehman, Eleanor Williams Mary Byanch, Julia Joyce, Illa Chap man, Lloyd Gee, Floyd Coats, Flor ence Sutton. Fourth Grade

Lillian Holmes, Margaret Folsing, Robert Common, Edward Cannon, Mildred Campbell, Bernadine Hann, Mildred Cam., Edwin Gardner. Fifth Grade

Pauine Martin, Clifford Howland, Robert Lynch, Howard Baker. Sixth Grade Gald Hann, Birdie Sandberg,

Last Saturday, April 30th, Fillmore High School defeated the Andover High School in a score of 19-7. How-land pitched a good ball until the sixth inning when they got ay from him, but Capt. Baker came to the rescue in the seventh and stopped the slaughter. Every one played well despite the cold rainy weather.

To-morrow Andover High goes to Cuba to cross bats with the High School of that place. The boys are looking for better weather and also a better game. Ggrald Hann, Annual Ruth Wisten.

Seventh Grade
Georgie Bines, Ada Stooks, Ronald Witter, Juliette Faisant, Anna-Theetge, Fanny Perry.

Eight Grade
Margaret Wilcox, Sara Bettinger.

High School

Elizabeth Cannon, Louise Earley,

Mable Wagner. Reporters for next week are Kath-erine Dean and Donald Pingrey.

ALLEGANY COUNTY BASE BALL LEAGUE

Almond Andover Belmont Bolivar Canaseraga Cuba Fillmore

#### DEALERS PURCHASE UNEMPLOYMENT IS **POOLED MILK MUCH INCREASED**

### Pooling System Started By, Over 3,000,000 People Find Dairyman's League Rapidly Smoothing Out Diffi-

Least news dairymen in League territory have received in many months is the announcement that operations under the Dairymen's League Co-operative contract will begin May 1st, and that the milk for May has been definitely sold to all of the large dealers, including many of the manufacturers. During the negotiations for the sale of the League milk for May, which have just closed, many of the May, which have just closed in the May, which have just closed, many of the May, which have just closed in the May, which have just closed in the May, which have under the many of the Choice with the May, which have under the May of the Choice will many accord because they would not submit to a reduction to their own accord because they would not submit to a reduction to the would not submit to a reduction of their own accord because they would not submit to a reduction in the ways, which they have went on the went out they are the form whi

month in which the milk is sold, and the actual prices cannot, therefore, be determined until the end of the

Free Library Friday, May

13.—Fine Program Has
Been Arranged.

The united States Department of Agriculture announces that there is more surplus milk on hand than be fore in years. The pooling plan en ables dairymen to sell all of their milk and to receive for it all that it actually brings on the market, without having the surplus bear down the price for all of the milk sold. If it were not for the pooling plan, with the large surplus on hand, the price. the large surplus on hand, the price for May milk would have been from somewhere between \$1.60 and \$1.80 per hundred pounds, and even at this per influence pounds, and the series price it would have been impossible to move all of the milk.

Under the old system, the dealer

Under the old system, the dealer was able to use the surplus to lower the price to farmers and to keep it up to the consumers, giving as a reason the loss be sustained in manufacturing milk that he could not sail in fluid form. Many dealers did have some loss because of surplus.

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Datrymen's League Co-operative Association to overturn present methods of distribution or drive any particular dealer or dealers out of business, so long as the dealers will co-operate with farmers and with consumers in rendering efficient service at a fair price. The association will acquire plants either for shipping milk or for manufacturing only as it becomes impossible to serve the interbecomes impossible to serve the inter-ests of its members thru the regular dealers. For instance, the organiza-tion will own or rent by June 1st upwards of one hundred plants. None of these has been rented or purchased except in those cases where members had no other adequate way of taking ad no other adequate way of taking are of their milk.

care of their milk.

During the first months of operation under the new contract dairymen
expect that there will be difficult
times, many troubles to be worked
out and readjustments to be made,
but in the end they expect that results will be brought about which
will idlee the entire business on a will place the entire business on better basis both for the producers and for consumers.

#### FORMER ANDOVER MAN DIES

### George B. Gorton Succumbs to Stroke of Apoplexy

The Warren Daily Tribune gives, the following account of the death of a former Andover boy. As a lad the deceased lived in Andover with his father, on Main Street. His father was at a time manager of the tan-

A feeling of deep regret passed over the city this morning when an-nouncement was made of the death of George B. Gorton, owner and opera-tor of a garage on South Pine Street. tor of a garage on South rine Street.

Mr. Gorton passed away at his home
at 408. Adams Street, following a
stroke of apoplexy, which was superinduced by uremic trouble. The attack came upor him last evening after
he returned to his home from his

he returned to his home from his garage, where he spent the day and performed his regular duties and appeared to be in good health. His death is a sad blow to his family and messages of sympathy are forwarded to the home by interested friends.

Mr. Gorton was born in Andover, N. Y., in November, 1875, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Gorton. Twenty-five years ago he came to Warren and has lived here at intervals since that time, spending some years in California, Dayton and Indianapalis.

## They Have No Longer a

employment exists and the estimate-unemployment of the country, made by experts including labor leaders, range from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 persons.

Réports of much unemployment show up from New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, Wis-consin and Ohio while practically civery state cast of the Mississippi river and north, of the Mason and Dixon line is seriously affected by the wave that has swept over the country during the last years. The reports in-dicate that the situation in these more clensely populated, states his growing

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The report of the United States
Government Employment Service showed that on January 1st of this year the leading effices of the country, with a population of 32,560,953, had a total of 1,802,755 unemployed and subgraffent bulletins issued by this price indicate that the immember has increased somewhar in case cities during the last four months.

While the unemployment extends to the Works and South, yet in the reports from the former a decided tone of optimism prevails for a resumption of business activity that would speedly the South the situation of business activity that would speedly the South the situation of the work and South the situation of business activity that would speedly the South the South the situation does not appear to be of a serious pattern and the work of the work and south the situation of the work of the wild the work of the not appear to be of a serious nature had time to write all. Am working the program, and their and vepors state that when the sure in the farm at present.

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plus of labor will be small.

New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland stand out as the centers of the unemployment wave.

In the country's largest cities, reports from experts indicate that approximately 250,000 men are out of work. On January 1st, this year, the government estimated that 234,243 were unemployed in Gotham and this has been increased during the four months according to the monthly bulletins of the industrial service.

The remainder of the state, how-

The remainder of the state, ever, has not gone unscathed by any means, for the reports from Albany show that 364,000 of the state's 1,-500,000 factory workers including New York City are unemployed. Other New York State cities report

nemployed on about the same scale The Eric shops in Hornell closes their doors May 1st for an indeh nite shut-down, throwing nearly 600 men out of a job.

#### MRS. CORA FAIRBANKS

Mrs. Cora Burdick Fairbanks, the daughter of Harrison-and Harriett-Cornelius Burdick, passed from life after great suffering. She received a severe shock to her health at the time of the cyclone, being very near to death's door at that time. During the winter the care of her father took what strength was left until she developed pneumonia which ended in death April 29th, at 2 o'clock in the morning, aged 55 years and five months.

months.

She was united in marriage in 1896 to John Enright, who passed away in early life. She was married to L. E. Fairbanks in 1904, who together with one brother, Kenway Burdiek, of Elm Valley, and six nephews and nieces survive. She was a devoted wife a true and faithful friend and a loving mother to her brother's children, who had been left without care.

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The funeral services were held from the home Sunday afternoon, at 1:30, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Smith of the Methodist Church.

Interment was in the Alfred Cemeters.

ery.

Robert E. Gorton, of Mahoning Avenue. Since entering business in Warren he has won many friends by his congenial nature and sterling char-

#### A QUICK RESPONSE

### Fire Department Made Rapid Work

The roof of one of the Lanphear houses on Dyke Street, occupied by Ralph Kemp and family, caught fire Tuesday afternoon from a neighboring bonfire. An alarm of fire wasounded at 4:30 and within three minutes, the Andover Hook & Ladder Co. with their chemical wagon was on the job. The lines cart washere in less than five minutes.

The fire had been extinguished before the company arrived. But it any one doubted the efficiency of Asia over's Fire Department, the guida response to the gall. Targoday should

sponse to the call. Tue-day chould get that notion from his bean most auddenly.

#### , W. C. T. U.

The Womans' Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. J. H. Backus, this driday effection. Election of officers.
Hostesses, Mrs. Eachus, Mrs. Col-

# ANDOVER THAN It is calculated to start small and grow as business picks up.

## One of Men Marching Streets of Andover in Local Rebehah Lodge Enjoyably En1913, On Way to War, tertained By Their Young Peo-Writes Back

#### GENEVIEVE YOUMANS

Little Genevieve Youmans, the twomonths old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Youmans, died at the home of her parents, Tuesday, May 3rd, from an attack of bronchist pneumonia. The babe was laid at rest in Hillside. Cemetery Wednesday.

### SCHOOL MEETING

The annual school meeting Tuesday evening adopted the budget estimated by the Board of Education for a tax of \$9,000 for expenses the coming

year.
F. S. Clark and B. S. Brundage were re-elected to the board for the coming three years.

## LOOKS GOOD FOR **NEW FACTORY**

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#### Finally Decided to Go On With Manufacturing Scheme. Capitalized at \$10,000. The Directors

At a marting of the interested parthe value of the interestic par-ties who a proposing the organiza-tion of the Read Manufacturing Com-pany are the habber of men's work Coolings hald not the Chamber of Con-tered me and have right, it was de-ted to out the the company under the laws of the State of New York,

too have of the State of Now York, as an incorporation. The impital stock will be \$10,000.

The Board of Directors for the History Standard or Directors for the History Standard, W. S. Calhoun, W. F. O'Connell, A. D. Fuller, O. E. Vary, A. R. Baker, and J. Harvey Las on a Call of the Connell of the Connel

STILL REMEMBERS

Let us the directors bitely put it to a New reporter after the meeting: "It took a long while to kick her out of center, but we've got her turn-

### A PLEASANT EVENING

Aftive piece orchestra, Renj. Walson, Very truly your friend,
O. S. SHAW,
Autters, Okla.

MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day will be observed at the Presbyterian Church, next Sunday. Rev. Hamilton B. Williams in Andover, and the fact that he will again occupy the pulpit and, priach the Mother's Day address will be welcome news to his former parishners and friends, as it will give the opportunity for many to greet him who would otherwise be unable to do so on account of his limited stay with us. Special music has been arranged You are invited to be present.

GENEVIEVE YOUMANS

ing. Fully one hundred and fifty, were seated in the banquet hall, two tables being especially arranged for the young people and children connected with the order.

#### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will heef Wednesday, May 11th, with Mrs. Burrows. The Alfred League Program

Roll Call: "What Can a Civic Club Do For a Community?' Mrs. Baker Music Mrs. Baker Miss Latimer music Corrent Events

Educational Legislation Mrs. Earley-Song Miss Jones Song American Relief Mrs. Calhoun

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1 .666 Thirteen years ago he was united 2 .000 in marriage to Miss Mary Newhart, of 1.000 of this city, who now survives him 2 .000 with three children, Eliabeth, aged 1.000 12 years, Katherine, aged 10 years, 1.600 and George R. fr., aged 2 years, to clock, in charge of Rev. Reinhold, 3 .000 getter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The lobody will be placed in the Western Reserve Mausoleum. \_\_Jokes / Dam is wondering how the "Dear" Teather Clair, "When was the firs Rushford Wellsville