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FOR THE WEEK ENDING HRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923.

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RECOMMENDED FOR DISTRICT DEPUTY **PRESIDENT**

Mrs. Mary Warfield of Andover, Will Take High Office in I. O. O. F.

Andover was honored at the Robekah District Committe meeting he wed held of Andover Rebekah Lodge was chosen District Deputy President for the coming year.

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The annual meeting of Rebekal District Committee No. 1, was held in I. O. O. F. Hall Wellsville, Wednesday. A fine dinner was served at twelve o'clock and the session called at 2 P. M. Mrs. Clarence Freeman of Wellsville, District Deputy Pres-ident, presiding. The regular rou-tine of business was carried out.

The degree was conferred upon a class of seven Past Noble Grands from the several lodges of the district. Mrs. Mary Warfield of Andover, was recommended as District Deputy President for the coming

There was a large representation in attendance from the seven lodges comprising District No. 1. The work of the Rebekah degree team of Wellsville lodge was exemplified in a highly commendable manner.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE

ELECT OFFICERS

The following officers for the Older Boys' Conference were elected at a meeting held in the Baptist Church of Friendship, Sunday afternoon.
Edward Coats, President, Wells-

Richard Claire, Vice-Presiden

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Friendship.
Gardner Whipple, Vice-President, Prentice Stillman, Secretary, Al

Fay Thompson, Secretary, Bolivar. Elba Hall, Treasurer, Belmont. Committees were appointed as fol-

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1. Report on the conference:
Andrew Fenner, Almond,
Loren Van Dusen, Wellsville.
Eugene Reynolds, Alfred.
2. Resolutions:
Eaton Merritt, Cuba.
Carroll Cole, Wellsville.
Wallace Cummings, Andover.
3. World-wide extension of "Y" work among boys:
Paul Geer, Wellsville.
Carl Gilbert, Friendship.
Marc DeLong, Belmont.
Donald Dodson, Angelica.
Walter McMurtry, Fillmore.
The meeting at Friendship was

Watter McMurtzy, Friendship was well attended. John Allen of Wellsville, led the singing from the Conference Hymnal. Carroll Cole read a brief scripture lesson. The election of officers and appointment of committee followed mittees followed

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The next meeting will be held in Alfred, Saturday and Sunday, April 28th and 29th. All boys, 14 years of age or over, and men who are interested in the hove welfare over in terested in the boy's welfare are in vited to attend these meetings.

THE FEVER THERMOMETER

This bald old bard has had a flip from what they call the five-day grip—the same old germ our war years knew, except that then, we called it flu. I've wandered far in tortid lands, my feet have walked on burning sands, the tropic sun has burned my back and baked my fair complexion black, but nothing else was half too hot as this here fover-heated cot. O in my sick-bed acrobatics I figure out by mathematics, how many attitudes I take in which to sweat and fret and ache. Right side, left side, back and tum—but all the four alike are burn. The arms and legs in different stations give sixty different variations—each posture worse than any other in which to growl and cuss and smother. Anon approaches my Sultana, who in these rhymes is, known as Hanna. She mostly brings along with her a clinical thermometer. I rally all my fainting powers and such that sick of glass for hours. There's naught in all the world so useless, so mean, so tasteless—and so fulcedess. My fever Hanna claims, would slump did I not act so like a chump, in short so much like Andy Guney; but nothing brings it us to quick as that goed dinged old fever static. She'll have her way with me, I wist; I have not kumption to resist. But when my stending consents the places from my appears and state the state of the church. Survey the potential of the places from my appears and the places from my appears and the places from my appears the survey with me, I wist; I have not kumption to resist. But when my stending consents the places from my appears and the places from m This bald old bard has had a flip

EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS YOUNG

Comrade William McDonough celebrated his eighty-fourth birthday last Sunday. A family party gath-ered at the McDonough home on Dyke Street, in honor of the event. Dyke Street, in honor of the event.
Among those present from out-oftown were Mrs. Mary Kelley and
Cecelia Donnelly, of Detroit, Mich.;
Dr. Conway and family, of Hornell;
Mrs. Thos. McCaffrey, of Rexville;
and Mrs. Harry Bagley and son, Walter, of New York City.
Mr. McDonough was the recipient
of-numerous fine birthday gifts, but
he assured the News there was "no
wet goods" among the collection.

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SECOND WELLSVILLE **BUILDING GOES** IN HEAP

Ellsworth Building on Main Street, in Wellsville, Colapses

About noon Tuesday, the Ellsworth building, which joined the Engelder building that colapsed a few weeks ago, went crashing into the street with practically no warning.

tially buried with the wreckage, but was quickly removed and taken to the hospital where his injuries were found to be mostly bruises and nothing serious. John Brundage was at work in the cellar, but as the building didn't go thru the ground floor, he was able to crawl out thru a window, and Homer Brundage, who was hanging paper in the 3rd floor, fled toward the rear of the building to safety.

The weakening of the walls from the colapse of the other buildings was the cause of the accident, and the event of three, three-story buildings going in a heap without a causalty list is little short of a miracle.

SCHOOL MONEY

Supervisor E. R. Crandall Ready to Give Out Quotas

The public school money is in the hands of Supervisor E. R. Crandall for distribution as follows:

District No. 1\$2,031.50

District No. 1	
District No. 2	221.08
District No. 3	181:78
District No. 4	247.20
District No. 5	288.30
District No. 6	122.90
District No. 7	
District No. 8	
Districts having a treasur	er may
secure the public money by a	n order

from the trustee to pay same to treasurer of his district.

Where there is no treasurer order

may be drawn to the teachers. In either case the orders must be prop erly endorsed.

TROWBRIDGE GIVES ROCHESTER MEETING UP PROJECT WORK

laski Dairymen's Protective Association

The following item taken from the Pulaski Democrat will be of much interest to the News readers; as Mr. Trowbridge is well known in this vicinity, being a graduate of Andover High School and the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Trowbridge of this village.

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Pulaski, Apr. 9. — After serving nearly three years as leader of junior extension work in Oswego County, which was inaugurated in July, 1920, Prof. 0. Bert Trowbridge has relinquished the position, it became known Saturday, when he returned from a trip of several days in the southeastern section of the state. Professor Trowbridge to-day entered upon his duties as general manager for the Pulaski Dairymen's Protective Associaduties as general manager for the re-laski Dairymen's Protective Associa-tion, which is erecting an extensive steel plant in Port Streët. His suc-cessor, it is expected, will be chosen during the present week.

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The property had recently been purchased by Martin Moogan, Jr. and a gang of from twelv to fifteen men were at work making repairs caused by the calapsing of the other buildings. All but three of the men, however, had left the building to go to dinner and the escape of the remainder without serious injury seems miraculous.

Albert Stadtich, who was working on a scafford in front of the building, was carried to the ground and partially buried, with the wreckage, but was quickly removed and taken to the

der his able leadership.

In 1913, Professor Trowbridge graduated from Alfred University and then took a special course at Cornell University leaving that institution in 1914, and in September of the same year was placed at the head of the Agricultural Department of the Pulaski High School, the extra course having been added at that time. After serving six years as inof the Pulaski High School, the extra course having been added at that time. After serving six years as in-structor in agriculture and also as vice-principal, Professor Trowbridge vice-principal, Professor Trowbridge formed the course in Goshen High formed the course in Goshen High School, continuing thru the school year. He then returned to Pulask to begin his duties on July 1, 1920, as leader of junior project work in Oswego County, which was inaugu-rated for the first time in this county

rated for the first time in this county at that period. He has continued in the work up to the present time.

Professor Trowbridge, during the six years that he was a member of the Pulaski High School faculty, was quite active in athletic matters. Later, he became the manager of the American Legion base ball team for two seasons and also was the coach. Since coming to Pulaski he has been eminent in guiding local talent performances and directed the big minformances and directed the big min-strel show of the old Citizens' Band Later he played in the Odd Fellows

Band.

Besides all these achievements,

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local Masonic bodies and at present
is king in Pulaski chapter, R. A. M.,
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CREATES MUCH INTEREST

Will Direct Activities of Pulaski Dairymen's Producers Make Plans For Future Markets

Rochester, April, 14,-The larg-Rochester, April, 14, -10e sair, est and most representative meeting, of potato and cabbage growers ever assembled in New York State was held April 11th in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Rochester, N.

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The work of constructing the new milk plant, which is nearing completion, will have the attention of the new general manager.

The News joins with Prof. Trowbridge's many Andover friends in wishing him the same success in his new position that has crowned his former activities.

PARENT-TEACHERS'

ASSOCIATION

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The April public session of the Parent-Teachers' Association, to be held at the school building, Wednesday evening, April 25th, will be a very interesting meeting. Below is the program.

Piano Duet

Misses Betty Cannon and Sara Bettinger Paper, "Does My Child Belong to Me,"

Pisenssion

Vocal Solo

Miss Sara Jones

Reading

Mrs. Crayton Earley
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VAN GORTER HUNT

Word has been received of the death April 17th, of Van Gorter Hunt, son of George Hunt, of this village, at the Veterans Hospital, at Palo Alto. Calif. Mr. Hunt had been in the United States Army for twelve years. His death resulted from tuber-

A short service will be held at Har-mony Hall upon the arrival of the remains. Rev. A. D. Shepard, of the Baptist Church, will officiate.

MARCH POOL PRICE

Special Correspondence

Soft-bester, April, 14,—The larget and must prepresentative meeting that and must prepresentative meeting that and must prepresentative meeting that and the prepared of the prepared

NEW FOREMAN AT HEADING MILL

A. G. Eiband, of Bath, has been engaged as foreman of the Andover Heading Company and began work Thursday. Mr. Eiband was for at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Church. years general mechanic for the Hornell Lumber Company, and comes to the Andover plant with many fine recommendations.

HOME BUREAU MEETING

The clothing class of the Home Bureau will meet Friday, April 20th, at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Church. The last lesson in clothing will be nell Lumber Company, and comes to the Andover plant with many fine recommendations.

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union meets this (Friday) afternoon, with Mrs. Eliza Cooper, on Greenwood Street. Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Coats, directors.

To the friends who so graciously assisted us in our recent bereavement we wish to express our gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Atwood Mrs. Emma Atwood Judd.

WELLSVILLE COPS

LET THIEF **ESCAPE**

Wellsville Police Get the Man and Robe, But Could Not Hold the Man.

Fred Cook, of Tip Top, bad a fur robe stolen out of his buggy, Monday afternoon, right in front of his own

CARD OF THANKS

OUR CASH SPECIALS

Beef Soups, 3 cans,	. 25c
Official Pease, 2 cans,	. 25c
Artic Corn, 2 cans,	. 25c
Large Jar Heinz Apple Butter (2-lb. jar)	
Large Bottle Catsup (35c size)	. 20c
Danish Pride Milk (high quality)	. 11c
Peacock or Universal Flour (1/2 bbl.)	\$1.05

MRS. C. W. WILLIAMS

The Parlor Grocery