

JANUARY HAS XXXI DAYS

Named after Janus, the God of Beginning, the Markstone Being the Corner.

# ANDOVER NEWS

JAN. 6, 1939

Sun rises 7:14 a. m., sets 4:29 p. m.  
Day's length 9 hours, 15 min.  
Moon rises 3:53 a. m.

VOL. 54, NO. 1.

ANDOVER, N. Y., FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1939.

## Dairymen's League Holds Sub-District Meeting Here

**Optimistic Outlook For Future of Milk Producers. A. D. Fuller Presents Paper.**

A spirit of optimism for the future of dairying in the New York Milk Shed was expressed by delegates from the 14 locals of the Dairymen's League attending the Allegany sub-district meeting held in the Andover Grange hall Monday of this week. One hundred and fifty League members and members of their families were served with dinner put on by the Andover Grange.

The morning session was given over to the reports of delegates, many of whom stated that several new members had been accepted in their locals during the past month. S. W. Clarke, association director, gave an interesting and complete report of the directors meeting held in Syracuse.

After dinner, Carl Clarke, who attended the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation in New Orleans, made some very comprehensive comments on speeches made by nationally known figures at that meeting.

A. D. Fuller, representing the Exchange Club of Andover, presented a paper relative to conditions affecting the dairy business.

W. B. Manchester, from the League office in Syracuse, stated that the most encouraging feature in sight in the milk shed is that more and more dairymen are seeing alike along co-operative lines.

Entertainment was provided by community singing, readings by Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Sears, and duets by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson.

**Paper Presented by Mr. Fuller**

The question as to what effect improved milk prices will have upon business in the village can be summed up and answered in a few words. No business in the village can prosper or succeed except as the farmer prospers and succeeds. Your organization is founded upon the principle of co-operation and that same principle should be supplied as between the farmers and the business interest of the village in order to insure a greater success for all. It is quite vital to the interest of the farmer that the village as your trading center should be a prosperous one and it is equally, if not more vital, that the farmers of the community be given an opportunity to make a living wage if the business interests of the village are to prosper. United we can perhaps accomplish some things; divided we fail.

In my opinion that same principle applies to the milk producing farmers; the cotton grower, the wheat raiser and all other lines of agricultural endeavor. The Rogers-Allen law has been a move in the right direction and its benefits are already evidenced in the increased price for your milk and the increased patronage it has and will bring to the business interests of the village.

However, in my opinion, this law is not going to solve our problems altogether. Neither is Government aid, price-fixing or subsidies going to be of any lasting benefit or give to the American farmer the heritage which is rightfully his. The root of the evil goes deeper and is one which has been a matter of contention since the adoption of the Constitution. I refer to the question of tariff.

It has been the popular belief that this country cannot prosper without its foreign markets and that in order to sell to foreign countries we must buy from them. That theory is true to a certain extent, and if applied on an equitable basis would work out for the good of all. Unfortunately it is not so applied and the farmer has been obliged to pay the bill. When agricultural products from abroad are allowed to enter this country with the payment of insufficient duty to offset the difference in cost of production here and abroad, in order that the automobile manufacturer, the airplane manufacturer and various other large industries can sell their products abroad at a profit, the result will be no other than disaster for the American farmer.

What is causing a milk surplus? It is not so much because too much milk is being produced here as that foreign milk products are allowed to enter this country at prices with

## Deer Visits Andover Village

Last Saturday a doe deer paid Andover village a visit, making a trip clear thru the village.

The animal, thought to have been chased by dogs, came from the Grove down across behind the homes on the west side of North Main street, across the creek and tracks back of Langworthy's garage, across Elm street onto the Catholic property. Becoming confused it made a circle about the church property and then went out Church street across the Presbyterian lawn and Dyke street and on across the Clair and Snyder properties to the hills south of the village.

## Jinx Follows Wellville Elks

The "jinx" surely got the Wellville Elks over the holidays.

Their building was badly damaged by fire December 27th. Undaunted by this catastrophe plans were made to hold their annual New Year's ball at the Wellville country club.

While over 100 couple were making merry shortly after the event of 1939, several floor joists under the dining room gave way, allowing a section of the floor to settle about a foot.

## Students Give Concert

Students from the classes of Alice Rogers Baker, violin; Evelyn Clapp Smith, piano; Archie Monte, voice, and Miss Julia Ryan, dancing of the Baker-Smith Studio, Wellville presented a pleasing concert at the Nancy Howe auditorium in Wellville last Thursday evening.

Several from Andover appeared on the program.

which you cannot compete. If the milk producers of this country could have the markets of this country to themselves there would not be so big a question about a milk surplus or a decent price. The same principle applies to other farm products as well as milk. As soon as the price of butter reaches a certain price on the New York market, shiploads are immediately dispatched from across the sea and down goes the price of butter and consequently the price of milk. I am told that, not so long ago, a trainload of butter from Russia passed over the Erie railroad from New York City to compete with your milk. Of course this enabled Russia to buy a few more war supplies in this country at a profit to the munitions factories. In my opinion that is largely the answer to the question of a milk surplus and there always will be a surplus so long as it is allowed to enter this country from foreign shores at prices with which you cannot compete. It is also largely the answer to the question as to why this country has prospered industrially while agriculture is being strangled to a slow death. Industry has been protected by tariff at the expense of the farmer. It is about time that the American farmer was aroused to that fact and presents a solid front to Congress for its rights. Do not let the refund of a few dollars for fertilizer each year swerve you from your path of duty to defend and fight for the rights to which you are entitled. When you get the protection from foreign markets to which you are entitled the question as to your receiving a reasonable price for your products will be largely solved. The Rogers-Allen and similar laws may help but they will never be a cure.

In my opinion also, it is going to be necessary and good business, before you can prosper materially, to revert somewhat to the methods of your fathers and forefathers. You deliver milk to the cheese factory and the cheese brings about one-half the price that you pay for the same cheese in the store a few weeks later. I could recite several instances but the one illustration will serve the purpose. Abundant pasture lands are available at little cost. Most years there is little market for your hay. Would it be a poor investment to have among your dairy herd a few head of hereford or angus cattle to supply your own meat and a surplus to sell? You are engaged largely in the business of producing foodstuffs and when you sell an article for 50 cents and buy it back for \$1.00 it appears to be poor business. I think the time is coming when the farmer will recognize that it is good business to produce a larger share of the products he consumes.

## Conservation Dept. Releases Official Deer Figures

**Steuben County One of Highest in State With 1,023 Legal Deer Reported Killed.**

Albany, Jan. 1.—The 1938 deer hunting season in New York State was the most productive of any in the past 19 years and by far the contributing factor to its success was the large "take" from the four new counties opened during 1938, according to figures compiled and made public today by the Conservation Department. Hunters reported that they were successful in bagging 11,489 elusive white-tailed deer. Not since 1919 when both bucks and does were legal quarry has this year's total been surpassed. In 1936, 8,756 deer were reported taken and in 1937 the total was recorded at 8,817. In both of these years deer hunting was legal in 24 counties in the State.

During the 1938 hunting season it was legal to shoot deer in 28 counties in the State, four more than in the previous year. An analysis of the figures on this year's "take" shows that in the Adirondack region all but five of the 13 counties reported an increase. In the Catskill region all counties comprising this group showed a larger number of deer taken this year than that recorded in 1937. Of the counties outside the Catskills, Washington was the only one to show a decrease from that of a year ago. Nearly 75 per cent of the total increase listed this year was reported from the four new counties, Steuben, Cortland, Broome and Putnam.

Approximately 62 per cent of the total number of deer reported throughout the state were taken in the 13 counties comprising the Adirondack region, with Hamilton county leading. In the Catskill region, 23 per cent increase was recorded this year as compared with a seven per cent increase noted over the total of a year ago. In the counties outside of the great forested and mountain areas of the state, the increase was even greater. The counties referred to are listed as semi-agricultural counties and showed a startling increase of 33 per cent as compared with the "take" of deer in these same counties during 1937. The counties of Broome, Cortland and Steuben known as the southern tier counties together with Putnam county reported 1,590 deer taken during the open season.

In commenting on the figures, Conservation Commissioner Lithgow Osborne said, "The figures on the 'take' of deer contain many interesting and informative facts. Perhaps the most outstanding is that the Department's confidence in the need for an open season in the southern tier counties has been fully justified. In these counties, classed as semi-agricultural counties, the department has long advocated an open deer season. In Broome, Cortland and Steuben where deer hunting was permitted for the first time this year, the figures bear out the success of the short open season there. The reported 'take' of deer in these counties show it to be 75 per cent as large as the total number reported taken in the Catskill region."

"Another interesting fact is that Steuben county was one of four counties in the state reporting a 'take' of deer exceeding 1,000. Department surveys over the past several years also indicate that a number of other southern tier counties are equally well populated. While the 'take' of deer this year was the largest of any year since the special deer license went into effect, it is interesting to note that the greatest increase was noted in counties outside of the great wooded areas and the smallest increase was noted in the Adirondack region."

"The figures also show that there was no large decrease in the 'take' of deer in the Adirondack region because of the necessity of closing the woods during the early part of the season. Although the woods were closed for seven days by a proclamation issued by the Governor due to the serious forest fire hazard existing there, the season was extended an additional five days to allow hunters to make up for lost time. The records indicate that in the additional five days granted at the end of the regular Adirondack season more deer were taken than normally would have been the case."

## New Officers Installed In Local Fraternities

**Masonic Officers Installed Monday Night; I. O. O. F. Officers Tuesday Night.**

The following officers were installed this week for the ensuing terms in the Andover Masonic and Odd Fellows fraternities:

**Masonic Officers**  
Installed Monday evening by Past Master B. B. Hann:

G. H. Beebe, Master.  
Charles Nevel, S. W.  
J. Robert Common, J. W.  
B. B. Hann, Secretary.  
B. S. Brundage, Treasurer.  
Harry Smith, Chaplain.  
John DeRemer, Marshal.  
Howard Burdick, S. Deacon.  
Albert Rogers, J. Deacon.  
Erwin Lewis, S. M. C.  
H. E. Robinson, J. M. C.  
F. S. Potter, Tyler.

**I. O. O. F. Officers**  
Installed Tuesday evening by C. C. Backus, District Deputy Grand Master and staff:

Oliver I. Kemp, Noble Grand.  
Eugene Butler, Vice Grand.  
Francis Vickers, Secretary.  
E. D. Baker, Treasurer.  
Wm. Youmans, Chaplain.  
Ernest Burdick, Warden.  
W. E. Green, Conductor.  
A. O. Kemp, R. S. N. G.  
A. L. Bloss, L. S. N. G.  
Lee Millsap, R. S. S.  
A. L. Rogers, L. S. S.  
E. H. Higby, R. S. V. G.  
Frank Davis, L. S. V. G.  
Leeman Davis, I. G.  
Carl Childs, O. G.  
James Mulholland, Past Grand.

## LIBRARY NEWS

**New Books Recently Added to Andover Free Library**

**Fiction—**  
All This, and Heaven Too --- Field  
And Tell of Time --- Krey  
Wisdom's Gate --- Barnes  
Growth of a Man --- de la Roche  
Trumpets at Dawn --- Harris  
Dynasty of Death --- Caldwell  
Dr. Bradley Remembers --- Young  
Smouldering Fire --- Stevenson  
She was Carrie Eaton --- Corbett  
Storms on the Labrador --- Dinwiddie  
Doomsday Men --- Priestley  
Hand on Her Shoulder --- Widdemer  
Red House on the Hill --- McCord  
Sue Barton, Visiting Nurse, Boylston  
Penny Marsh --- Deming  
Highway Past Her Door, Thompson  
High Bridge --- Hueston  
Gracie Allen Murder Case, VanDine  
Four of Hearts --- Queen  
Case of the Shoplifter's Shoe, Gardner  
Too Many Cooks --- Stout  
Lamp in the Valley --- Stringer  
Sons of the Saddle --- Raine  
Man in the Saddle --- Haycox  
Canyon of Death --- Field  
Dick Willoughby --- Day Lewis  
Haverhill Herald --- Hall

**Non-fiction—**  
With Malice Toward None --- Halsey  
Listen! The Wind --- Lindbergh  
My America --- Adams  
Alone --- Byrd  
Best Plays of 1937-38 --- Mantle  
My Sister, Eileen --- McKenney  
Fight for Life --- DeKruif  
Rediscovery of Man --- Link  
Invisible Stripes --- Lawes  
Suwannee River --- Matschat  
Second Book of Marvels, Halliburton

## Firemen's Meeting Friday

Regular meeting of the Andover fire department will be held this Friday evening at the hall. A good attendance is urged. Refreshments following the meeting.

had the season closed on Nov. 15."

A comparison of the "take" of deer reported for the various counties in 1938 and 1937 is as follows:

Adirondack counties	7,209	6,830
Catskill counties	1,982	1,518
Outside counties:		
Washington	60	62
Dutchess	184	84
Columbia	187	146
Rensselaer	79	61
Total	510	353
Otsego (3rd yr. opened)	198	116
Newly Opened counties for 1938:		
Steuben	1,023	
Cortland	144	
Broome	215	
Putnam	208	
Total	1,590	
Grand total of deer reported taken for season of 1938—11,489.		

## School Bonds Sold to Buffalo Firm

The Manufacturers and Traders Trust company of Buffalo were the successful bidders on the \$209,000 bond issue for Andover's centralized school. The Manufacturers and Traders bid on the bonds was at 2 1/2 per cent with a premium of \$959.00.

The school board is well pleased with the sale of these bonds, as the bonds of similar nature in the surrounding central school districts have been sold on an average of 2.70 to 2.75 per cent.

There were eight bids for these bonds submitted to the board last Friday.

## Wellville Girl Dies From Burns

Phyllis, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Beck died in Jones Memorial hospital, Wellville Saturday as the result of third degree burns suffered in the early hours of the same morning when the Beck home on Highland avenue, Wellville was destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

Ford Beck, the child's father, suffered burns of face and hands and cuts on his hands and feet while endeavoring to reach the child in her sleeping room. The mother, Mrs. Florence Beck, was on duty as a nurse in a Wellville home at the time of the fire. Ford, Jr., 18-months-old son was saved by Miss Margaret Boyd.

Funeral services for Phyllis were held Monday afternoon.

## Attend Belmont Meeting

The following from the Andover local of the Dairymen's League were present at Belmont Wednesday, at a meeting of directors and officers of sub-district 19A: Sam Clark, H. W. Corvill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Burdick, Harry Smith, Frank Meade, Pat Hyland, Dewey Northrup, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Hal Eppes (Healthy) was there with new laughs and songs. Director A. L. Milks presented the program and discussed market conditions to date. It was a very interesting meeting and attended by about 175 men and women.

Programs were suggested for the work of the coming year.

## Thompson Re-elected Chairman of Board

John A. Thompson of Angelica was re-elected chairman of the Allegany county Board of Supervisors and Denzel Perkins clerk at the meeting of the board held Tuesday.

## Annual Library Meeting

The annual library meeting of Andover free library will be held at the library Thursday, January 19th at 7:30 p. m., for the election of trustees and any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

## School Tax Notice

I will receive school taxes at my residence on Rochambeau avenue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 until 12 o'clock.  
A. L. ROGERS, Collector.

## January Jury Lists Out

Andover will be represented at the January term of court commencing Monday, January 16th by Mark Kemp, who will serve as trial juror.

Others well known in Andover drawn for jury duty are Carl Snyder of Alfred, Irene Illig and Mark Wilson of Independence and Roland Stevens of Wellville as trial jurors. Frank Cornelius, Alfred and Fred Mulholland, Wellville as grand jurors.

## Collector's Notice

The undersigned collector of the Town of Andover, County of Allegany, New York, hereby gives notice that she has received the Tax Roll and Warrant for the collection of State and County Taxes assessed upon such roll and will receive taxes at the office of Clair's Pharmacy in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week from 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 m., and from 1 o'clock p. m. to 4 o'clock p. m., for the next 60 days at one per cent.

Andover, N. Y., Jan. 9, 1939.  
RETA K. STEARNS, Collector

Boost your home town!

## Dr. John Common Wins First in Christmas Lighting

**Unique Yuletide Scheme Brings Many Compliments. Others Have Beautiful Christmas Decorations.**

Thru the efforts of the local Exchange Club, Andover village presented a very attractive picture during the holiday season with its strings of colored lights on Main and East Greenwood streets and the two illuminated stars suspended over Main street. Our street lighting compared very favorably with that of any of our neighboring towns, and as is stated above the Exchange Club has been the father of this civic activity the past two years.

This year the club also sponsored prizes for the three best decorated homes in keeping with the holidays. In driving around our fair village during the holidays it was very gratifying to see the number of beautiful decorations scattered thru the village.

As was stated in last week's News the decorations were judged New Year's Eve by a non-Exchange committee, the identity of which President S. B. Scott did not release. The prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, Dr. John Common of Church street; second prize, Almon Wood, Greenwood street and third prize Burr Ruger of Dyke street, with the homes of Arling Baker, Mrs. Della Porter and William Woodruff receiving honorable mention.

The Common display attracted much attention and interest, as it was along entirely different lines from the usual Yuletide decorations. The display featured a miniature chapel, complete in every detail, with electric lights and chimes thru which the Christmas carols were played, placed in front of the Common home. On the enclosed porch back of the chapel, were some 15 other miniature representations, all equally as complete, depicting other Yuletide themes. The display as a whole was beautiful to look at and if one took the time to carefully look it over, must have appreciated not only the original thought as well as the artistic work in the construction executed by "Dr. John."

The News also would give honorable mention to the fine appearance of the I. O. O. F. building, which without question, was the masterpiece on Main street. The entire front of the building was wreathed in colored lights with the letters "I. O. O. F." largely displayed across the center in evergreens intertwined with lights of varied colors.

The Odd Fellows in Andover have always come forward in co-operating loyally with all efforts to advance the social and business interests of the village, whether it be a Christmas decoration, a float in a civic parade or any other public enterprise for the benefit of the village.

## Dairymen's League Notice

The regular annual meeting of the Andover local will be held at the Grange Hall on Thursday, Jan. 12, 1939. Dinner will be served at noon and the business session will be held at 1:30. Regular election of officers will be held and such other business as may come before the meeting. Program. There will be guest speakers.

Members and their families please come.

HARRY SMITH, Secretary.

## Shull in Trouble

C. A. Shull is awaiting the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny, second degree.

Reports have it that Wordon Winchell of Cuba purchased a car of Shull which was to be financed thru a credit company. Winchell claims to have made a down payment of \$151 which was never credited to the account.

## To Honor Thomas Wildey

Mrs. Clara Ingalls of Allentown, Pa. Rebekah Assembly President, was a guest at the regular meeting of Andover Rebekah lodge held Wednesday evening.

At the next meeting of the lodge a joint entertainment by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges will be given in honor of Thomas Wildey's birthday.

The Rebekahs wish to thank "Santa Claus" for six fine tablespoons given them for Christmas.