FORTY YEARS AGO

Francis McGraw died at his home

in Kansas, Monday, April 24, aged 66

years. Deceased was born in And-

over in 1832 and later married Mr.

Hunt in 1871 who is left to mourn

T. K. Regan of the Erie force is

Charles E. Green visited at John

Mrs. H. C. Coleman and Mrs. J.

M. Mosher were business callers in

H. H. Williams has a young fox

Dr. and Mrs. O'Donnell are com-

Raymond Cottrell was over from

Miss Elsie Green of Hornellsville

fortably settled in the house of Mrs.

in New York this week.

J. Bassett's, Monday night.

ANDOVER. NEWS. May Day

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"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way".

One year \$2.00 - Six months \$1.00 - Three months 50c tine idol-that fell before the ark of the Lord. Mod-

Farmers - Deer - Hunters

counties in question or not.

counties at which an open season on deer was turned! The day is also celebrated by many as interna- Village of Cuba and vicinity down, it brings to mind the un-co-operative attitude tional Labor day, in which hopes are expressed for bet-Village of Greenwood and vicinity of farmers in general in several respects. Many farm-ter conditions for the workers. Except for such dem-Village of Hallsport and vicinity creatures, were loud in their condemnation of an open whom we should leave the best possible impression.

suffered greatly at the migration of deer to that area are threatening to take the situation into their own i. tween Allegany and Seneca Junction, eight miles, on Motor Vehicles. a recent sunny afternoon.

the proposition simply because some of the other coun-Administrators. ties would not fall in line and allow an open sezson i. their counties, thereby lessening the congestion hunters in one or two counties having an open season. We see no reason why the farmers themselves car.

not solve the problem of deer hunting in all the counties of the Southern Tier. Every farmer or land-owner has a perfectly legal right to post his land any time i he desires, just so long as he posts it according to the laws of New York State. If his neighbor desires an open season he should be allowed the right to let hunters on his land for the purpose of hunting deer the same as he could allow them to hunt coon, muskrats. rabbits or birds; or if he were among those against the open deer season, he would merely have to put up his posters and keep the hunters out.

Damage by hunters during the brief open season; last year was not reported by a single farmer. Crops these laws which are best adapted to uniform good than harm to any farm they may cross.

would be taken, making it safer for motorists and at ments have built up over a period of years.

taken by the state.

New York area individually controlled by the land creasing the population of deer in this area.

sit on the fence.

ed the place Mount Dagon, in memory of the Paleswho wish to dance on May day, provided they are able to work the next day.

In some American schools the teachers used to HE controversey in the Southern Tier counties of lead the children out in the search for flowers, and Village of Andover and vicinit this state are becoming tense regarding whether taught the youngsters many things about these beauti-Village of Alfred and vicinity there will be an open season on deer in the ful blooms, which seem so cheering and colorful after Village of Alfred Station and vicinthe death and deadness of winter. Various churches Village of Almond and vicinity Following the hearings held in several of these and societies have nice May festivals now on May Day. Village of Bolivar and vicinity

ers and land-holders in this area welcomed the deer onstrations, May Day is just one more work day. If Village of Little Genesee and vicinhunters last year with open arms, having suffered our labors permit, it is a good time to look over the Village of Richburg and vicinity heavy losses to their individual crops by the many home grounds and see what should be done to make it Village of Scio and vicinity herds coming to Allegany county. But other farmers more attractive during the coming summer months. Village of Stannards and vicinity raising crops not bothered by deer and having wood- With the fair on in New York, there is bound to be Village of Whitesville and vicinity

Farmers of the township of Allegany, who have Uniform Licensing Standards

A DVANCEMENT is being made towards a goal; hands if an open season is not called. Little remains () of uniform standards for the licensing of motor of some fields, especially wheat, after the raids by the deer, which are becoming more numerous all the time. to an announcement made this week by Commissioner Two hundred and fifty were counted by motorists be- Carroll E. Mealey of the New York State Bureau

The standards will be the outcome of scientific! Several of the Southern Tier counties are more studies being carried on at Yale University under the schedule than willing to have an open season, but turned down!direction of the American Association of Motor Vehicle!

Dr. Harry R. DeSilva, nationally recognized authfority on the automobile driver, is in charge of the stu-'dy, launched last fall in the form of a Co-operative Driver Research project of the Yale University Insti-TERRITORY TO WHICH SCHEL tute of Human Relations.

Characterizing uniform licensing standards for Village of Andover and vicinity all applicants for driver licenses thruout the country Village of Alfred Station and vicinas a subject deserving of a place of prominence in the Village of Alfred and vicinity promotion of highway safety, Commissioner Mealey Village of Almond and vicinity lators interested in the question have heretofore had Village of Cuba and vicinity nothing to guide them in formulating policies and legis-[lation. Until the Yale project was started, no central in body was collecting this material.

tute study of the motor vehicle laws of the various istates with particular reference to the features are all in at the time the season is open and the hunt-Commissioner Mealey said. "In addition, they have er of today is not the "fresh" city kind who cut wires made a number of field studies in various states, have ing and broke down fences, but on the contrary do more interviewed motor vehicle inspectors and automobile od than harm to any farm they may cross.

Operators, have studied the licensing procedure in use Independence, Scio, Wellsville, West payable. If payment is made by per month in the field and have analyzed the accumulated data on Union, Willing and Wirt. entire Southern Tier, many of the hundreds of deer this subject which various state motor vehicle depart-

from the open season by accepting a nominal "tip" getting scientific facts on this subject, facts gathered Limited subject to the following from hunters crossing his land or hunting thereon. Inot from their own states alone, but from the country As the matter now stands, it will be only a matter as a whole. The result is that they now have a new TAINED: of a short time until something drastic will have to approach to this problem of licensing operators. Latbe done regarding the surplus deer in this territory and er, the Yale group will turn over to them suggested f the farmer probably will have no voice in the action minimum uniform licensing standards, which they can on standard review and adopt where state laws and state condition

As we see it, an open season in a large southern make such adoption advisable. "The Yale studies are being carried on with a view A politician is a versatile fellow who keeps an ear rule drivers off the road or to make it unfairly difficult

"How'd you git 'long wid yo' ole \

lady in dat fight de udder night?

"Dat so? Whut did she say?"

"Aw, she come crawlin' to me

WELLSVILLE FEED &

Annual Meeting of Hillside Cemetery Association

The annual meeting of the memciation, for the purpose of electing an' fight, yo coward'." directors and the transaction come before the meeting will held at the office of F. S. Clark, Thursday, May 11, 1939, at 2 o'clock All lot owners of the Hillside

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About 60 invited guests were pres- 25, 1825 and was united in marriage

54 years. Services were held from S. R. Hunt, died at her home in

Francis McGraw

50th Wedding Anniversary marriage at their home on Chestnut | 24th, following a lingering illness. street Wednesday evening, April 28. He was born in Dryden, N. Y., Feb.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

to Maria Gardner Dec. 4, 1851. Deceased left to mourn his loss two Eldon H. Chase Drops Dead daughters, Mrs. David Bullard and Eldon H. Chase, a much respect- Miss M. Delilah McGraw, both of ed citizen of Andover and promin-Andover. Services were held in the ent G. A. R. man, dropped dead at M. E. church with interment in Hillthe dinner table at his home on side cemetery. Grove street, April 24th. Mr. Chase has lived in Andover for the past Mrs. Mary Frances Hunt, wife of

Valley Brook cemetery. Baseball Team Opens Season The boys' baseball team opened her passing with seven children.

the late home with interment

the season by playing the Almond Services and burial were made in High School at Andover Saturday. Kansas. The following players will be found! Miss Florence Bassett is quite ill in the lineup: B. Trowbridge, Hunt, with the grippe. Brainard, L. Bloss, O'Hara, Backus, Mrs. J. L. Williams is in Hornells-Howland, Cheesman, Slocum, Bart- ville today. lett, C. Trowbridge. and Mrs. George Thornton

were in Hornell Friday. Kitty Doran of Canistee was guest of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Doran over Sunday. Miss Reta Slocum passed Satur-IA. Porter on Main street.

Mrs. L. E. Livermore of Indepen-Alfred, Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pease were is visiting Miss Annie Betzner. zuests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Scribner of Grantier of Wellsville, Tuesday and Greenwood spent Sunday at the

home of Mrs. S. C. Parker. Miss Edith Mathews of Alfred George of Whitesville were guests! Station was visiting her grandparof Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bassett, Wed-lents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Green on

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