

# ANDOVER NEWS

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

VOL. 56, NO. 1.

ANDOVER, N. Y. FOR THE WEEK ENDING THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1941

## May 1941 Bring Happiness and Prosperity to Everyone!

### 1,097 Legal Deer Shot in Allegany County This Year

#### Allegany Is Second High County in State in the Number of Deer Shot. Hamilton First.

The report from the Conservation Department on the number of deer killed in Allegany county, received this week, was a surprise to many local sportsmen who had estimated the deer take as very poor this year. According to the Conservation Department release 1,097 legal buck deer were recorded as killed in Allegany county this year as compared to 1,327 killed in the county last year, which was the first year of a deer season in the county.

A decrease of 947 in the total number of deer killed during New York's 1940 fall hunting season as compared with last year's take is announced. Figures compiled by the Bureau of Game and released by Commissioner Lithgow Osborne show a total of 13,606 bucks. The decrease, approximately six and one-half per cent under a year ago, was attributed largely to starvation conditions in the Adirondacks which took an unusually heavy toll last winter.

This past fall, deer hunting was permitted in 36 counties, three more than in the previous year. In the four main deer regions of the state, namely the Adirondacks and adjacent counties, the Catskills, counties adjacent to the Catskills, and the Southern Tier counties, all but one region reported a drop in the number of deer taken. The take in the Adirondacks declined nearly 25 per cent, while five per cent decreases were noted for the Catskills and Southern Tier sections. The small drop in the last two named regions was termed not serious.

The counties adjacent to the Catskills reported an increase of 15 per cent in the number of deer killed during the two weeks season last month. The total reported from these counties in 1940 was 822.

In the Adirondack region where 5,874 deer were killed this fall, only the counties of Jefferson and Saratoga reported slight increases. The remaining eleven counties of this group all showed varying decreases. St. Lawrence reported the largest decrease for any county in the state. Hamilton county showed the second largest loss but still continued to lead all other counties in the number of deer killed with a total of 1,211.

Although the entire Southern Tier section showed 784 more deer taken than a year ago, officials pointed out that the increase was more than accounted for by the take of deer in Chenango, Tioga and Tompkins counties where white-tails were legal quarry for the first time this year. These three counties reported 963 deer killed during the open season. For the second successive year Allegany county led all others in that region and on a statewide basis was outranked only by Hamilton county in the number of deer taken. Of particular note is the fact that Broome, Cortland and Steuben counties, the three original Southern Tier counties where deer hunting was first permitted in 1938 showed a combined increase this fall of 96 deer. Bureau of game field men assigned to this section of the state to study deer conditions said that the actual ten per cent increase in the counties definitely showed that under present hunting conditions there was no danger of extermination of the deer herd and that the next open season could be expected to produce about the same number of prize bucks.

Gardiner Bump, superintendent of the Department's Bureau of Game disclosed that a thoro study of deer conditions made last March brought to light serious starvation conditions among the Adirondack herd. During this month, generally regarded as the severest of the winter months for deer in the northern mountains, 139 deer were found in one remote area, nearly all dead from starvation brought about by the lack of natural food. Despite the distribution of thousands of "deer cakes" to supplement natural food, officials

### Notice

It has come to the attention of the Village Trustees and Mayor of the Village of Andover, that certain individuals have in their possession what is commonly known as an air gun or spring gun.

This is to notify all those who own or possess an air gun or spring gun that under Section 1897 of the Penal Law, subdivision 3, it is a misdemeanor for any person under the age of 16 (years) to have in his possession or to carry any such instrument known as an air gun or spring gun or to offer to sell, loan, lease or give the same to any other person, and if the person be under 16 he shall be guilty of juvenile delinquency.

Dated, Dec. 30th, 1940.  
HENRY LIVERMORE, Mayor

### Andover Aces Defeat Wellsville On Local Court

The Andover Aces and the Wellsville Lunsbys met on Friday evening on the Andover Central School court. The Aces defeated the Wellsville Lunsbys by a score of 43 to 37, a game which was hotly contested thruout. The Andover Aces defeated the Wellsville Elks 40-32.

George Joyce was high scorer for the Aces with 10 points to his credit while Myrick of Wellsville was high scorer for the Lunsbys with 10 points.

Player	Points
Leo Fulkerson	3
G. Joyce	5
Hardy	2
Dugan	2
R. Briggs	2
D. Joyce	1
Greene	1
C. Briggs	3

Player	Points
Totals	20
Wellsville Lunsbys	37
Smith	2
Dahlgren	2
McCarthy	2
Cook	3
Graham	2
Wheeler	1
Myrick	6

Player	Points
Totals	18
Score by periods:	
Andover	10 18 33 43
Wellsville	6 18 29 37

Player	Points
Regan	0
McAndrew	1
Scott	0
Clair	3
Borke	3
Fulkerson	7
McGill	1
Hardy	3

Player	Points
Totals	18
Wellsville Elks	32
Giopulus	0
B. Shine	8
Reiley	1
Dye	3
Stanley	0
Brundage	3

Player	Points
Totals	15

The door prize idea was very successful and will become a regular feature at town team games in the future.

Other factors contributed to the decrease of the deer herd. A gradual shrinking of available winter feed for deer they said has become more apparent each year with the growing up of the forests and conditions causing winter starvation are becoming more acute each year.

A comparison of the number of deer reported for the various Southern Tier counties in 1940 and 1939 is as follows:

County	1940	1939
Allegany	1097	1327
Broome	180	159
Cattaraugus	892	936
Chautauqua	275	157
Chemung	168	237
Chenango	316	237
Cortland	150	120
Schuyler	156	167
Steuben	749	704
Tioga	388	388
Tompkins	260	260
Yates	127	151

### Willard Sutton Writes Very Interesting Letter From Foochow, China

Fuklen Christian University, Shaoun, Oct. 28, 1940

Dear Mother: I had gone quite a long time without mail from home when yesterday I received yours of Aug. 29, and today July 23 postmark. There is no indication as to how these letters came in. I received your May letters telling about Lois Jane's sickness, the very first news after Mr. Evans' cable, to come to me direct by mail. I am glad if you got my Mother's Day radio greeting. This is the first time I have been sure you got that one. I am under the impression that one, perhaps, of my three amateur radio messages did not get delivered, perhaps the last. Birthday greetings to Ellen.

(Note: Two of these three messages got thru and were delivered.) No more amateur messages were allowed, a government order, or I could have sent more. It would have been great to have sent more, when letters are so slow and uncertain.

I did not write or send anything for your birthday Oct. 5th. I never know how long a letter takes to arrive, and it is at least five months before I know you get it. I have written you several times including the one about May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott arrived here last night. Fred Lin came with them and they had a good trip, getting here from Venning in nine hours by bus. Now we have all except Kellogg and I am not at all sure he can get in now, too late. The man we hope to have take my place is not in now, either. But we have hopes. Kellogg wanted to bring high grade chickens and bees, but they are not permitted on President Liners, so he gave up his sailing, to get a freighter and now I feel he can't get his passport. He may have been held by Methodists too.

I thank you for the \$5 draft. As I understand it, \$2.31 is for children's work. You can tell the lady that the exchange is about \$17.00 to U. S. \$1.00, so it will bring about \$39.00 in local currency. I will try to find the best possible thing for making this gift useful. There are really hundreds of opportunities. Note: The \$2.31 spoken of above was a collection taken last summer at a missionary meeting held in

the Andover Baptist church, and forwarded by Mrs. Sutton to her son in China, to be used for children's work in that country).

Mr. Hendry, who knew Ellen and Lois and the family in China when he was a kid has been in charge of Union hospital in Foochow for over a year as business manager. He made many trips back and forth to Shanghai and brought in many boxes and books, hospital supplies, etc. It was real strenuous work at best, with all sorts of uncertain risks all along the way. He has now left Foochow for good and will conduct Red Cross supplies over the Burma Road.

Your "Read-the-Bible" stamps sent in your letter stuck very badly. I had a hard time getting them off so I could read parts of your letter. I have a few stamps that can still be used.

Clara and Ellen also mailed me birthday letters. Ellen's went by Peking to Maybel and came to me in less than two months; Clara's came about two weeks ago, and then at last your's arrived, Oct. 27. It is a great relief to know Clara and Ellen and the kids can be there to remember your birthdays, etc. I have been wondering if I will get out of here by Christmas, that is if I can get home. Once on a boat from Shanghai, Hong Kong or Manila, it is sure and easy. The hazard is the trip out of Foochow and baggage is hard to manage, but people have done it. The Hunan, all this year.

I got a letter from Frank a month ago. He felt alarmed and advised me to get out of China at once. Since then lots of Americans have left, others turned back at Honolulu. It looks as if the U. S. A. was to have a stiffer policy from now on. We are just now wondering if Hitler will be able to make France and Spain fight for him. I am sure the U. S. will take still firmer steps if this goes on, both in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

I am glad my lodge money, etc., reached you. I was absent last meeting and probably the next, Nov. 5th. Then I may be home and have to give it up.

You certainly were a great help to the family at various times. (Please Turn to Page Three)

### Charles H. Clark Y

Charles H. Clark passed from life at his home near Andover village at 7:45 Tuesday morning, Dec. 24, 1940, following a long illness from the effects of a shock suffered some months previous.

Charles Henry Clark, son of David and Catherine LeBarr Clark was born in the town of Independence in 1884. He was united in marriage with Miss Ethel Swink November 16, 1902, who, with four children, Jesse and Elwin Clark of Andover, Mrs. Dorothy Whitford of Almond and Milford Clark of Alfred Station survive. He is also survived by one brother, Gordon Clark of Sabinsville, Pa., three half-sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Mallory of East Aurora, Mrs. Lulu Foster of Batavia and Mrs. Charles Calhoun of Lancaster and two half-brothers, Earl and Ray Cornish of Lancaster.

Besides his residence in Andover township, Mr. Clark had operated farms in the towns of Hartsville, Greenwood and Alfred.

He was a member of the Andover Presbyterian church and the Maccabees.

Services were held from the Mulholland funeral home in Andover Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Lucien H. Kerns of the Andover Presbyterian church officiating and interment was made in Valley Brook cemetery.

Those from out of town attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clark, Sabinsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ripple, Cowanesque, Pa.; Mrs. Harriet Calhoun, Earl-Cornish, Roy Cornish, Lancaster; Mrs. Gertrude Mallory and Miss Gertrude Mallory, East Aurora.

### Mrs. Ralph Kemp X

Mrs. Ralph Kemp passed from life suddenly at her home on Greenwood street about noon Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1940. Although she had been in poor health for some time, she was able to be about the house and attend to her tasks of housekeeping until suddenly stricken.

Dora Elwilda Whittaker Kemp, daughter of Daniel and Anna Burdick Whittaker, was born near Andover village Dec. 1, 1858. February 24, 1883 she was united in marriage with Ralph Kemp of Andover, and has lived in this village most of her life. In early life she united with the Andover Presbyterian church.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Raymond at home and Sergeant Harold Kemp of Batavia, a daughter, Mrs. Georgia Swain of Wellsville and a half-brother, Clark Whittaker of Arlington, Virginia.

Services were held from the home on Greenwood street Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Helena L. Champlin of the Andover Methodist church officiating. Interment was in Hillside cemetery.

Among those from out of town attending the services were Sergt. and Mrs. Harold Kemp and sons, Gene and Roger of Batavia; Mrs. Ruth Kemp, Depew; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, Jr., Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. George Swain, Mrs. Robert Crowner, Wellsville; Melvin Kemp, Shinglehouse, Pa.; Richard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bell, East Valley and Clarence Cronk, Knapps Creek.

Boost your Home Town.

### Annual Library Meeting

The annual library meeting of Andover Free Library will be held at the library Thursday, Jan. 16th at 7:30 p. m., for the election of trustees and any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

DR. J. ROBERT COMMON, President

### I. O. O. F. to Confer Third Degree at Bolivar

The Andover I. O. O. F. third degree team will confer the third degree on a class of candidates for the Bolivar lodge at Bolivar next Monday evening, Jan. 6th.

### Andover Dairymen's League Holds Annual Meeting

Dairymen's League members and their families gathered at the Grange Hall Monday, Dec. 23rd for their annual local meeting.

Following an oyster dinner at noon the program for the afternoon opened with a salute to the flag and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner," and "America," also group singing of league songs.

Marian Northrup gave a welcome recitation. Other numbers on the program were "A Christmas Prayer" by Edna Burdick; piano solo, Eleanor Northrup; "Miss McCrea's Message," Mrs. Grace Spicer; instrumental music, Charles Robinson, Mrs. Robinson at the piano and a quiz conducted by Francis Mead.

Robert Payne, division representative, talked on the amendments to the Marketing Order and their harmful and weakening effects from the producers' standpoint.

Director Sam Clarke spoke of the resentment of the pressure to the amendments and the effect they will have on the price of milk if accepted. He also gave a report of a recent directors meeting and stated that prices on various milk products are on the rise due in part to the export trade for butter, cheese, and condensed milk.

During the business meeting Charles Robinson was elected to succeed himself as a director until December, 1943. The board of directors chose Charles Robinson as the president of the local for the ensuing year. Harry Smith, secretary and treasurer; Frank Mead, vice president.

### Rev. Chas. H. Harrington Passes From Life X

Rev. Charles H. Harrington, D.D., pastor emeritus of the Calvary Baptist church of Charleston, W. Va., and a former pastor of the Andover Baptist church, died at his home in Charleston, Dec. 19 following several years of failing health. Rev. Harrington had served as pastor of the Charleston church about 16 years.

During his seven years pastorate in Andover, Rev. Harrington was very active in community affairs, being especially instrumental in the bringing of the silk mill and enamel plant to Andover.

Besides his pastorates in Andover and Charleston, Rev. Harrington had held pastorates in Rochester, Holly and Cortland, N. Y., and in Sunbury and Weston, Pa.

He was born in New York City Oct. 4, 1861, son of William W. and Margaret Harrington, receiving his early education in the public schools of that city, Westchester Academy and Rochester Theological Seminary.

Dr. Harrington was twice married, his first wife passing from life in 1919. Three sons, Ira, William and Wallace also preceded him in death. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Jennie M. Harrington and a grandson.

Services were held at 3 p. m., Sunday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church with burial in Sunset Memorial park.

### Mr. and Mrs. Leo Snyder In Auto Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Snyder were painfully injured early Wednesday morning when their car went out of control near E. V. Green's on the Andover-Alfred road, left the highway and overturned.

### State Order Dead If Federal Gov't. Suspends In N. Y.

No Other Course Open if Secretary of Agriculture Withdraws From N. Y. Area.

Albany, Jan. 1.—Dairymen whose milk goes to the New York metropolitan marketing areas will vote again on the proposed amendments to the Federal-State orders which regulate the handling of milk in the metropolitan area.

It was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and New York State Agriculture Commissioner H. V. Noyes that the amendments which failed to carry by sufficient majority in the December mail referendum will be re-submitted to milk producers in January. Voting in this second referendum will be at polling places.

Secretary Wickard said, "in the event that the producer vote in the new referendum . . . is unfavorable, the department will have no other course than to suspend the present Federal order in the New York milk market effective Feb. 1."

Governor Lehman and Commissioner Noyes went to Washington for conferences with Secretary Wickard and other government officials as soon as it became known that not enough dairymen favored the amendments to make their adoption possible.

Following those conferences, the Federal Government's position was clarified.

Upon his return to Albany, Commissioner Noyes indicated that, in the event that the second referendum fails to win sufficient support for the amendments and the Federal order is suspended, the State order would be useless.

It was explained that it would be futile to attempt to operate the State order if the Federal order is withdrawn, inasmuch as the State cannot control interstate commerce in milk entering the New York metropolitan area. The State order applies only to milk shipped intrastate and is complementary to the Federal order which establishes minimum prices to be paid to milk producers and otherwise regulates the handling of milk in one of the world's largest markets.

Commissioner Noyes said that full details on the forthcoming referendum, including the location of polling places and the time and manner of voting, will be announced at the earliest possible moment.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended us in our bereavement.

Mrs. Charles Clark,  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitford and family,  
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clark and family,  
Mr. and Mrs. Milford Clark and family,  
Elwin Clark.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy in our bereavement. Especially do we thank those furnishing cars and sending flowers.

Ralph Kemp,  
Mrs. George Swain,  
Raymond Kemp,  
Harold Kemp.

### Firemen's Meeting This Friday Evening

The regular monthly meeting of the Andover Fire Department will be held this Friday evening. As many items of business will be brought before the meeting a good attendance is desired.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Argentina, Brazil, and Uruguay customarily produce about 25 per cent of the world's beef and veal. The United States produces about 3 per cent.