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50 YEARS AGO

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Mosher & Backus, Publishers Miss Bessie DeLancy, 25, died t her home last Thursday. nother and sister survive. Funeral services were Friday at the

George M. Baker, 75, died 26th. His mother and two brothers survive. Funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church Monday with Rev. H. D. Bacon

officiating. Henry Baker and Louis Myers are spending a few days in New York City guests of Mr. Myers sister, Mrs. Mary Health. Mr. and Mrs. L. . Buck of Hor-

nellsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Pingrey Thursday. Mrs. A. A. McCarn visited at the home of her brother A Mingus of South Hill for a few days last week.

Dr. John Common was in attendance at the Allegany Co. Dental Association held in Wellsville Monday.

Miss Florence Bassett is passing a week with her sister, Mrs. Giles Frair in Richburg. Mrs. S. C. Parker and daughters, Maude and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamell spent New Year's at the home of their try farmers in 1953 will be gendaughter and sister, Mrs. E. J. erally favorable as incomes of Baker of Elm Valley.

40 YEARS AGO

J. H. Backus, Editor & Publisher Miss Ethel Proper of Andover and incomes of Allegany and George P. Webb of Rochester were united in marriage January higher than in 1952.

Mrs. Alta D. Tolan, 33, died at the St. James Mercy hospital Her husband, a daughter, her mother, a sister and a brother survive. Funeral services were held in Hornell Monday. Mrs. John Angood died at her morning following a long-illness.—day in attendance at the Annual Monday evening, January 6th, M. K. Brundage, Past Grand Master of the State of Kansas, acting as installing officer, installed the 558, F. & A. M. B. B. Hann was ents.

installed as Worthy Master. District Deputy Grand Master E. A. Gambel of Alfred and staff installed the officers of Andover Lodge 786, I.O.O.F. Tuesday even. . George H. Beebe was installed as Noble Grand.

dependence is his substitute.

of Mrs. Guy Harder.

30 YEARS AGO

Jan 12, 1923

J. H. Backus & Son, Editors

day at the home of Leroy Davis T. N. Boyd and George Matteson are the jurors from Andover at Lelmont this week. Miss Beatrice A. Cornell

Wellsville and Earl C. Greene Mrs. Ellen Walsh left Thu Independence were united in marriage December 31. day for Utica, where she will Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis and the guest of her daughter, Marie, son Leeman, left Friday to spend for a few days. a few days visiting friends in Al-

Mrs. Gates Saunders and babe are spending a few days guests Jesse Baker is enjoying friends in Hornell. -week's vacation from his duties Mrs. Hildred Rogers visited her on route 2. Floyd Clark of Inparents. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lobdell at Hornell Sunday and Mon-

Henry Garvin left Saturday for day. . Ohio and Michigan on a hay pur-Mrs. T. F. Kelly of Salamanca chasing expedition. — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ludden of spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Genesee were New Year's guests

wood was a business visitor in Andover from Monday until Fri-W. F. O'Connell left Saturday

L. Pingrey his bakery equip-

County Agents Preview '53 Farm Outlook Continued high costs and the because of fewer layers on farms, than the low prices of last winter, in 1953 is expected in the country. possibility of slightly lower aver- according to Prof. Wendell Earle, and thereafter average about the as a whole and in the late cro age prices is the 1953 forecast of Cornell. This is likely to re- same as the 1952 average level, states. The level of potato yield for New York State farmers, ac- sult in an increased egg-feed price The hog-corn price ratio is likely here and in competing areas, nex ratio and the raising of more to be closer to its overall average chickens for flock replacement level than in 1952.

prices received and than in the spring of 1952. The

prices paid for articles of produc- effect of the increase will not be

stant attention in 1953.

"Assuming no major change i

the war situation, business activ-

ity is expected to continue at

high level during most of 1953.

. McGurk.

production goods and the strong

demand for civilian goods and ser-

vices from a fully employed pop-

level, is a major force in our econ-

es high level activity in the build-

Expenditures for defense insure

nanufactured goods, such as

As a result little if any decline in

prices of these items is likely.

farm prices also shared in the

downward trend last year. All

though some farm products may

prices the average of all farm

be higher and others lower, in

prices is expected to be near the

Poultry

The business outlook for poul-

consumers continue at a high level

predicts H. Ira Blixt, county ag-

somewhat higher prices, cost will

old steady or rise only slightly.

The demand for eggs is expected

to continue strong through 1953,

egg producers may be slightly

Spring production of eggs will

Hon. Jesse S. Phillips of New

York City was in Andover Mon-

Meeting of the stockholders of

Maxson Crandall returned

Alfred Sunday after spending a

three weeks vacation with his par-

Hill while W. H. Church is enjoy-

his-annual vacation.

Charles Clarke of

the Burrows National Bank.

probably be smaller than in 1952,

moved his family to that village

While eggs are likely to sell at

ricultural agent.

ulation indicate a high level

business activity during much,

not all, of 1953," they added.

past five years.

tion and wages for hired labor will -- felt until fall, when lower avercall for careful planning and con- age egg prices may result. oultrymen made an aver ge be supported by the small change profit of about one cent per dozen expected in slaughter, and prices cents per dozen, and the average ter, and prices of wool by the govprice received, 54 cents.

> are not likely to increase their net so large as to indicate that conditions expected for 1953, the practically ended. county agent tells. Because of the improved market for broilers during the latter half of 1952, there probably will be a moderate crease in broiler numbers and during 1953 than the average for a year earlier. Early in 1952, broiler prices were unfavorable, of ten below the cost of produc-

New-York turkey growers will likely continue to expand their flocks as they have done for the past five years, Prof. Earle says, and they are expected to realize ancés, and autombiles, will ac- a slightly higher net income in count for a substantial amount of 1953 than in 1952. Turkey profactory work in the coming year. duction for the U.S. as a whole is The specialists cited that the re- expected to drop somewhat below lacement needs production of the this year's record level, however.

Although 59 million Prices of many industrial raw were raised this year, about 40 materials declined in 1952, but per cent were marketed by Nov. rising wages and higher manu- 1. Thus a large part of this facturing cost will tend to offset year's crop has probably been "A change in the size of the po- of milk during 1953. the lower cost of materials for eaten, with some still in storage. the poultry business will contin- tionate change in prices to farmue to pay as well as most other ers," he added.

farm enterprises. has increased by more than 25, changes in price. Potato con- Counay Agricultural Agent. He per cent during the last 10 years; sumption has changed only slighten meat by more than 31 per cent crop of 1952, 349 million bushels, riculture, namely, the consolidaduring 1941-50; and per capita appears to be about the quantity tion of rams into larger units genconsumption of turkey meat al- Anterican consumers will use. most 43 per cent for the same

Livestock

Pushed by an increasing slauhter of beef, the total production of meat for 1953 bids to set peacetime record, although it will not top the wartime output, says Charles W. Hebblethwaite, assistant eounty agricultural agent, reporting on information from Prof. Earle, Cornell Agricultural Economist. In relation to our growing pop-

year will not appear so large, although consumption of beef per in 1953 may be second only to 1947 among the last 35 years, Mr. Hebblethwaite says. Some 10 and 15 per cent more e and calves may be slaughtered in 1953 than in 1952, making the production of beef the largest ever even higher than the 1947 output. Beef may account

ulation, meat supplies for next

for a larger percentage of total meat production in 1953 than in any year since 1947. The increase in slaughter is ex-Carroll Church is acting as sub- pected to bring another general reduction in prices of cattle and prevent any marked improvement in prices of hogs despite a somewhat smaller hog slaughter. he Price declines in 1952 have been greater for cows and lower

> declines are expected to be more uniform by classes. .. Hebblethwaite points out that the slaughter is not greatly slowing the increase in numbers of cattle on farms. The January 7 1953 inventory is expected to be about 93 million, a gain of five

grade heifers and steers than for

grade fed cattle. In 1953,

million_over Jaunary 1952. In contrast to the cattle picture, in slaughter to show some decline in slaughter for 1953, the agent says. As a result of pig crops which were nine per cent below normal in 1951, hog slaughter - will be down during the first seven or eight months of 1953, but may rise to 1952 levels for the last Melvin J. Brundage of Green- four or five months. The spring wood was a business visitor in pig crop is expected to be about

Prices for hogs have felt the into spend a few days in Buffalo I ast year, the plentiful pork reprices. This year, the situation is reversed. Pork prices for this winter are expected to be higher

The 1963 price outlook for sheep and lambs is probably about as ravorable as for any other kind of livestock. Mr. Hebblethwaite of wool by the government supports. Sheep and lamb slaughsupports. Sheep Allegany County Broiler raisers lamb slaughter in 1952 has been 1950-51 rise in production

potato crop may lead to expansion of acreage, a larger crop and lower prices in 1953, according to Charles W. Hebblethwaite, Ass't by increased mil. production. If County Agricultural Agent.

seems adequate to provide a normal rate of consumption until the new crop is harvested. Farm

most importatnt factor affecting. The somewhat lower milk price told county agricultural agents at- ' ed milk prices will result in a tending the outlook conterence. slightly lower blended farm price tato crop from one year to the The county agent believes that next causes a more than propor- priduction in New York State dur-

Some increase in potato acreage

year as always, will be a major factor affecting potato prices for

Dairy "The demand for fluid mil; J. Junningham and R. P. Story told county agricultural agents at. tending the annual farm outlook conference at Cornell. mand for other dairy products will continue steady during 1953, although ev..porated milk and butter consumption fell during 1952 and the butter trend is expected to continue during 1953," the

specialists added. The good demand expected for milk translated into fluid sales probably will be more than offset so, the percentage of total production used as fluid milk will fall a little below that of 1952.

price level in evidence during sumers probably will be able to in basic commodity prices. The obtain good quality potatoes dur- lower price level along with a ing late winter and spring at lower percentage utilization of prices somewhat below those of fluid milk will depress the 1953 fluid milk price below last year's "The size of the crop is the aferage of \$5.50.

farmers' prices," Prof. L. H. Davis combined with steady manufactur-

A small increase in total milk ing 1953 over that of the last three years is in prospect, but it Consumer purchases of potatoes will be produced on fewer farms, Per capita consumption of eggs are not affected greatly by the according to H. Ira Blixt, Allegany based this prediction on some imher capita consumption of chick- ly during the last three years. The portant shifts in New York Agerally, the migration of labor to

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a-reent reduction in the

the previously ment-...her of dairy farms in There has been

culture. An additional seven per 1953. This is because of unus- as in 1952, although tending sea- so agent H. Ira Blixt urge New York State Division of Milk

areas is shifting in the direction f fewer dairies in the Hill region in dairy as well as beef cattle and more dairies in the Central

expected to increase again in erage nearly as high during 1953 to be slightly higher again in 1953

cent decline from 1949 to 1952 in ually large numbers of young sonally to be somewhat lower in gany farmers to shop arou the number of farmers delivering stock on hand for herd replace- the first half of the feed year and good trade-in allowances to n.i.k to plants was reported by the ments. Dairy cow replacements higher in the second half. will be lower in prices during 1953 than in 1952. Cattle slaugh-The location of milk producing ter, however, is also on the upgrade and is expected to increase enough to bring further reductions

Dairy cows numbers increased reported_agent, Mr. Blixt. about one percent last year are Feed prices will probably av-

Likewise, retail prices of most seeds, except alfalfa, will be nearly as high. Timothy prices will be higher. Retail prices of fertilizer prices during the next few years, "Best Buy" and its liberal use will

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