Farmer to Pay High Retail Prices, Get Low Rates for Products, Agents Told

Distribution to Be Costly, Credit Tight

Farm Families Urged to Grow Own Food and Retail Produce

GOOD LAND STRESSED

Farm Bureau and 4-H Managers Hold Conference at Sidney

The 1933 outlook for Broome county farmers is for a low general price level, comparatively high labor cost, high distribution charges, high retail prices in relation to farm prices, high cost for machinery, more competition on quality, and conservation credit policies on the part of merchants and financial institutions, Thomas C. Murray, manager of the Broome County Farm Bureau, said Thursday after hearing reports at a regional outlook meet-ing in Sidney Tuesday and Wednesday. The meeting was held for Farm Bureau and 4-H club

In view of this outlook farmers should make a number of adjust-ments, discussion at the meeting indicated. Some of these adjust-

Good seed should be used. More of the food requirements of the farm family should be supplied from the farm.

Farmers should retail more of their products through roadside stands and other methods. Produce should, be of higher

Quality.

Debts should be put in shape. The outlook for farm credit indicates that no loans will be made without proper security merely to keep farmers in business. Deposits in country banks dropped 15 per cent in the last year and 34 per cent in the last three years, M. C. Bond of the State College

of Agriculture reported. Merchants and dealers in the small communities are in no posttion to extend credit to farmers and in many cases the only source of credit would be through the Federal intermediate credit bank, according to reports at the meeting. This intermediate credit bank will not loan money directly to the farmers, but will extend credit indealers, merchants, farmers or any other group can form the corporations to deal with the intermediate

First class security must be provided for all loans from this source,

Mr. Murray reported. "Never before has it been so important to the farmer to have a credit statement," Mr. Murray "Farmers also should get their mortgage accounts in condi-tion for an extension of time." This year farmers again probloans up to \$300. Loan of more than this amount must be handled through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Farmers can expect virtually no loans from the Federal Land banks,

The best policy for dairymen is to make no cash outlays unless absolutely necessary." "They should keep fewer and better cows and should reduce ceived for farm products.' Although farm laborers can be

obtained for \$20.50 a month with board and room, this amount is 92 per cent of the pre-war cost, while farm products are selling for 58 per cent of pre-war prices, Mr.

Panama Is Only Field Open for Army 'Rookies'

of the United States Army now open for enlistments, according to Sergeant Willard L. Pankhurst, re-

ama. Only one vacancy exists for that assignment in the Syracuse district, which includes Bingham-

† OBITUARY**+**

survived by six daugi ters. Mrs. dith D. Bushnell, Mrs. Bert Bene-Dalay Raymond Haverhill, Mass.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

funeral nome Thursday afternoon Ruland officiated. Burial was in loral Park cemetery. The pall carers were Loren Rhodes, F. J. ook. Archie Atchison and Leon We'll Understand," ith harp accompaniments

Classified Section.

A Purebred Gilt He Boasts Of



Roderick Virgo, 4-H club member of Whitney Point, and a purcheed Berkshire gilt which he purchased from the animal husbandry department of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Whitney Pointer Seeks New Laurels With His Swine Herd

Virgo to Enter Many Events; Has Won Medal for Best Meat Animal Project in County

4-H swine club for his third year, versity, where he won first award Roderick Virgo of Whitney Point | in swine judging in competition is planning to compete in a num- the state. ber of events this year with his The state swine club enrollherd, which includes a pure bred ment increased from 289 mem-Borkshire gilt recently purchased bers in 1927 to 451 members in from the Animal Husbandry De- 1932, Allen Pomeroy, 4-H club partment of the New York State county agent, announced Tues-

project in Broome county.

at the county and state fairs and last June represented Broome in the Broome county swine proj-

Enrolled in the Broome county Club Congress at Cornell Uniin swine judging in competition

College of Agriculture.

During his four years in 4-H

Club work, Roderick has been selected as the county swine club fresh pork at a cost of five cents hampion and received the a pound on the hoof. The pro-Thomas Wilson gold medal duction of this meat results in a awarded for the best meat animal saving of \$7,500 in the food bill of New York farm families, it is He also has won several prizes estimated.

the county and state fairs and Fifteen members are enrolled

at Services Beginning

March 2

services at 7:30 p. m.

Boy, 9, Injures Finger

With the hammer, Roy drove

ip of the middle finger of the left

and Detective Dennis Foley was as

"and in playing with it was un-aware of the danger."

The history of Indian life

he morning, he will speak at

the Broome County Home bureau. pope.

this part of the country will be

which

lischarged.

signed to investigate.

Lenten Series Staff for Girl Scout Camp of | Announced for '33Announced Fairview M. E.

Indian Woman Will Direct Visiting Pastors to Preach New Village; Amahami to Open July 9

coming season at Amahami, ices, with sermons by visiting Broome County Girl Scout camp, clergymen of Binghamton, feature Bernice Begeman, county directithe Rev. James Earl Bartlett, pasas last year but several changes Fairview M. E. church, starting

The new Indian village for girls | Parker of the First Baptist of 13 and 14 years will be diby a full-blooded Indian woman whose name has not yet revealed. limited to eight scouts and appli- Presbyterian; March 23, the Rev. equipment and devote

der the leadership of "Kit Carson" Ceachers' College, Montclair, N. arol Treyz of Binghamton, a stu-Wellesley College, As

the Pioneer program scout director at Pelham. have charge of the Robin Hood unit for girls of 12 to 14 years. Lucille Bailey ("Buster"). ic, known as "Peter Pan," a stu- April 16. Panama is the only foreign field the Pixie unit for girls of 10 to 12

Minnesota; and being accepted for service in Pan- Helen Merselis, a student at New March 26, "The Tragedy of Los- the need in the present economic Jersey State Teachers' College. "Spice," Cortland school, and Lois Beers, captain of a Johnson City troop, will be the

Rita Eisenberg, a local lieu-enant, will assist with waterfront Temp," will be camp nurse. All campers of the 1932 season rity avenue, Endicott, Thursday and all captains will attend the Ruckel and a sister, Miss Mary James T Ivory, camp committee Ruckel, and a sister, Miss Mary James T Ivory, camp committee Ruckel. supper and Mrs. Paul F. Titchener will have charge of the program which will include a playlet, "King Solomon," to be staged by the

scouts. Movies of the last season at camp will be shown. Miss Begeman as "Blg Chief" of the comp will be assisted in J. Howard Clyne, all of Bingham-ion, Mrs. Arthur Clinnamond of Donna M. Hammond, field cap-Union and Clyne, all of Binghamtain. Activities will include swimboating, canoeing, nature study, handleraft, dramatics, dancing, singing, first and second class scouting, pioncering and Indian

The 1933 season at Amahami T. O. Watrous will open July 9 for three two-

Cage Teams of Y. W. to Vie Friday Night

Binghamton's only complete directory of properties for rent is league and the Spaulding girls' lassification 26 in The Press team are tied for first place in the Broome County High school. He auspices of team are tied for first place in the Broome County High school. He Add not a specific team are tied for first place in the Broome County Home bureaus page.

Bishop Berry's **Home Reverts** to Methodists

Wyoming Conference Gets \$35,000 Structure on Death of Widow

SALE IS PROPOSED

Officials to Decide on Disposition at Annual Meeting in April

With the death of Mrs. Olive Johnson Berry, widow of Bishop Joseph F. Berry Wednesday, the home of Bishop and Mrs. Berry, at 16 Crestmont Road, passed to the ownership of the Wyoming M. E. Conference. What disposition will be made of it is how a matter of much discussion among leaders of the conference.

Methodists of the conference-es-

pecially of Binghamton districtas a tribute to Bishop Berry when he retired five years ago. Contributions to the building fund were made on condition that the home was to be occupied by Bishop and Mrs. Berry during their lifetimes and then would become the property of the conference for such use as it should decide. The home cost approximately \$35,000. Bishop Berry and Mrs. Berry also had a summer home at Jamestown, on Lake Chautauqua, and a winter home in Florida. Under his death two years ago Bishop Berry's will expressed the desire that the house be administered by the trustees of Wyoming Conference, the benefit of the Preachers' Aid society.
It is the opinion in conference circles that the annual meeting of

he Wyoming Conference in Oneonta next April will decide what nome. It represents, in the opinthe Rev. Alexander D Decker, retired, of 6 Snow avenue Binghamton, former secretary of the Preachers' Aid society, "a most substantial gift" and its disposition will receive very careful considera-

"But for the present economic onditions this property would go

Parent-Teacher Notes

Thursday Night Fellowship serv school of Founders' Day and Washding scene by the following kin-Robert Smith, Beverly and the Painted Doll"; readings Redcemer; April 6, the Rev. Einar Marvin Kelly, Lucille Cary, Bar Bohne-Echolt of the High Street bara Murphy; dances by Tompkins, Betty Harvey. April 13, and Good Friday, April Scully, Anna Chukilosky; Mr. Bartlett also announces special termons for Sundays during Margaret Ruland, Margaret Page, Mangan, Marjorie Blakeslee; gultar solo by Elizabeth Van theme, "The Cross of Christ," and by the following 6B pupils—Betty are trusties now, according to Wilson, Lois Muzzy, Donald Le-Baron, Phyllis Frank, Paul Canny, will be upon the following sub-March 5, "The Magnetism of the Cross"; March 12, "The Need of Christ's Cross"; March 19, "The Gordon Gallagher, Sarah Rejeblan, Eisenstein, Helen Cizek Ralph Bates, Julia Azersky, Mary "What the Cross Demands of Us";

Anna Chukolosky, Pauline Rogers, Tragedics" and on the following and Donald Brown; and a minuet subjects: March 5. "The Tragedy by Patricia and Louise Sullivan in Eastman, district ing One's Soul": April 2, "The Virginia Tragedy of the Empty Hand" and the National Congress of Parents Normal April 9, "The Tragedy of Spiritual and Teachers. Mrs. Oscar Warner, unit, pald tribute to her late co-Mrs. William Prentice, past presi-Playing With Cartridge, and members, and Mrs. Roy Mc-Hammer and a Nail Henry, also a past president, to the principal and teachers of Washingtribute to childhood.

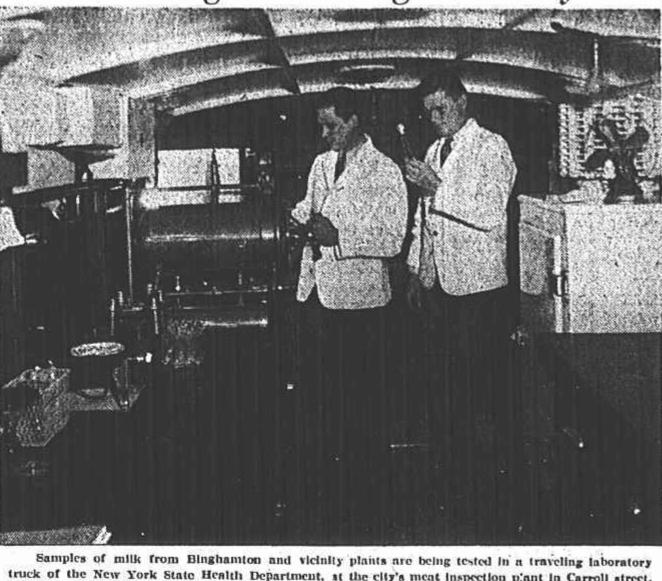
ton school. Mrs. John Booth pale Mrs. Merwin Burgin lighted the first candle on the birthday cake in its work for child welfare. The tea table was decorated in the national colors, blue and gold. Mrs Walter Richer, Mrs. May Ball and Mrs. James Linahan, serving committee included Mrs G. Stoutenger, Mrs. Frederick Schnefer, Mrs. Merrell La Point

and Mrs. Ralph Wheeler. ered dish luncheon at noon in the on Indian History Here school. Mrs. W. H. Engelke is in charge of the program. All parents and friends are invited to

Longfellow Parent-Teacher as-Miss Dorothy Larkin sang The Rive Ribbon club and the of the extension department of at the home of Mrs. Adam Moser.
Old Rugged Cross" and Industrial Girls' Federation will Indian education at Cornell Uni- 37 Mitchell avenue, Friday. Hostmeet Friday night at \$ o'clock in versity, in two lectures Friday. In cases will be Mrs. Moser, Mrs. Charles Eldred and Mrs. John

> Additional Parent - Teacher notes will be found on the last

Traveling Milk Testing Laboratory



truck of the New York State Health Department, at the city's meat inspection plant in Carroll street. The work is being done by Claude Colvin (left), bacteriologist, and Nelson Hohl (right), sanitarian.

State at Fort Bragg

School

Accompanied by two other regi-

Charles G. Blakeslee, commander

of the 104th Field Artillery, New

York National Guard, left Wednes-

lay for Fort Bragg. N. C., where a

Colonel Blakeslee was accom-

National Guard officers to represent

Instruction in the use and main-

tenance of truck-drawn artillery

which has displaced the old horse-

the 104th Field Artillery are be-

ing motorized gradually and it is

pletely by the end of the summer.

Members of Girl Reserves

May Be Filed This Week

he civil calendar for the trial and

special term of the Supreme Court

meeting in this city Monday, March 13, with Justice Ely W. Personius

at the county clerk's office until Wednesday, March 1.

Elmira presiding, may be filed

drawn type, will be on the pro-

Youth Doing 6 | Col. Blakeslee Months at Jail to Attend Field Farm Escapes Artillery Class

William Billard, 17, Gets One of Three Representing Permission to Go to Barn, Disappears

After serving nearly half of a six months' sentence, William Billard, 17, of Raleigh, N. C., Thursday morning escaped from the Broome county jail farm.

One of a group of 17 working two-day course in motorized field upon the market at once," he said, in a field back of the farm under artillery practice will be conducted.
"and even with the decreased val- supervision of one guard, Billard Colonel Blakesice was accomsupervision of one guard, Billard ues in real estate it may be sold, asked for permission to go to the panied by Colonel Clarence H. Hig-if a suitable offer is made. We must barn. This was granted and when ginson of New York city, comarrange for some income here, for he failed to return 15 minutes mander of the 103d Field Artillery, the conference cannot well carry later the guard turned in an alarm, and Colonel James T. Cassidy of it without income. It is exempt Billard was sentenced to serve from taxation only to the extent of the usual \$1,500 ministerial exto a charge of illegal entry of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. building, Instruction in the camp.

476 Court street. He was arrested Nov. 16 by Hallilleged, he admitted breaking into Hand's department store of that gram. All Binghamton units of orough, was turned over to Bing-They charge him with third degree burglary in breaking into the biscuit company building on Nov. 15. In police Nine vacancles in Batteries B court Billard waived examination and C and Headquarters Battery and was held for action of the

grand jury. An indictment charging third de-Enlistments are open to men who have specialized training in trades.

Hi-Y Club to Entertain lesser charge before County Judge Thomas A. MacClary.

A description of the fugitive has pounds and of slim stature. the members of the Girl Reserves has chestnut hair and brown eves When he left Billard was dressed is chairman of the committee in Myers. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ahearn will be chapero es. Mr. Ahearn is vice principal of Binghamton Central High school. Cases for Supreme Court Pa. Both Murphy and Duncan

Complaint Withdrawn, Dominick Discharged

Gus Dominick of Howard avenue was discharged in Police Court Thursday when a petit larceny complaint against him was withdrawn. He was arrested Wednesday

Girl Scout Troop 25 Changes Meeting Time

Miss Louise Riker, captain of the Girl Scout Troop 25, Ross Memorial church, announced Thursday a change in time of meeting for the troop. The scouts will meet Friday nights instead of Tuesday nights as formerly.

PERFECT ROUGE **WON HIM BACK**

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Holdup Hero Shoots Self; Wound Results

he hand while cleaning a revolver more. 57, of Miles street, who routed 57, of Miles street, who routed A raw milk being delivered to four bandits in a holdup two years local consumers," said Mr. Hohl ago, suffered ambutation of the little finger of the left hand.
Dr. A. W. Moss amputated the finger at the City hospital. The finger at the City hospital. The victim said he was unaware the had removed all the shells.

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from all local plants, as well as from plants in villages within a radius of 25 miles from Binghamton, are being subjected to bacteriological analyses by experts from the New York state health department.

The tests are being made in a large motor truck, stationed at the city's meat inspection plant in Collier street. The truck, one of two vehicles of this kind operated by the state health department, s provided with complete laboratory equipment specially designed

for milk testing. Those in charge of the work are Ne'son Hohl, sanitarian, and Claude Colvin, bacteriologist, both employed by the state health department. They are being assisted by dairy and milk inspectors of in Loss of Finger the city health bureau. The state men, with the truck, arrived here Accidentally shooting himself in main here for three weeks or

"We are here, particularly, to determine the quality of the grade on Thursday, in reply to questions concerning the purposes of their

"Our work is aimed to supplement that done by the city ingun was loaded. He thought he spectors, who are busily engaged in the work of inspecting dairies supplying the Binghamton market, cattle in those dairies, and the local milk plants.'

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