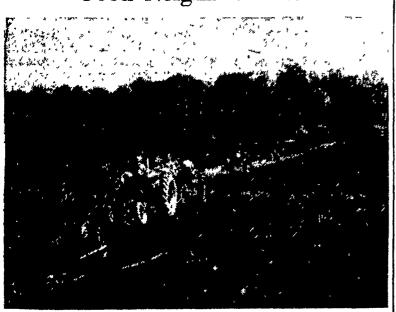
----**Good Neighbor Deed**



Bringing their tractors and plows, six neighbors of Irvin DeLong, R1 Quarryville, moved in this week to help get spring work started. Here is part of the line of tractors, breaking ground for 1956 crops, giving Mr. DeLong a much needed assist. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

29 States Represented in '56 Angus **Conference; Four Problems Studied**

Cattlemen from 29 states, ril 30 and May 1 took home a wealth of information to help them in the production of more profitable beef enterprise.

the University of Tennessee as selection of correct type cattle, carcass improvements, feeding practices, and dwarfism.

The 300 breeders registered attended most of Monday's meet-|New Jersey, "Current Developings at the College of Agricul-ments in Beef Cattle Dwarfism ture's Livestock Pavilion. Com- Research," by Dr. Leslie Johnmanding the attention of the son, Iowa State College; "The crowd were the results of different nutritional experiments Attorney Stephen H. Hart, Denconducted on the University ver, Colorado; and "The Bankherd. Several classes of bulls er's Obligation to the Cowman," and females were judged by par- by E. T. Savidge of the Ameriticipants. Professors Byron Good of Michigan State University, L. E. Kunkle, Ohio State University, and Charles Hobbs, University of Tennessee, were

meeting in Knoxville, Tenn, Ap- among educators who spoke and gave demonstrations.

Family-Sized Breeders

sized farm breeder, and making The Second Annual American the small farm herd profitable. Aberdeen-Angus Conference, on Dean A. E. Darlow of Oklahoma A & M College and Angus campus, helped meet the cow- Breeder Kenneth Litton, Round man's problems in such fields Hill, Virginia, discussed these problems.

> On Tuesday, participants heard a talk on arbitration by W. W. Brainard, Jr., Far Hills, Farm Income Tax Report," by can Bankers' Association. Special attention was given local and regional Angus associations, of which there are more than 230 throughout the country. Officers and directors of these associations met separately to iron out problems

Southeast Production

Other topics discussed were Commercial Angus Production in the Southeast." Professor H. R. Duncan, Tennessee University; "Producing Bulls for the 🔳 Commercial Cattleman," John Gauger, Clear Lake South Dakota; and "The Breeder's Role in Club Work," James V. Coyner, American Angus Association. Lloyd D. Miller, national association public relations director, spoke on "Public Relations and the Future of the Angus Breeder." The Southeastern, East Tennessee, and Tennessee Angus Associations were hosts to breeders at a buffet dinner held Sunday evening at the University. Featured speaker at the Confer-ence Banquet, Monday evening, was Dr. Kenneth McFarland of General Motors. Frank Richards, secretary of the national asso-ciation, was master of ceremonies. The 1957 National Angus Conference will take place May 5, 6, and 7 at Michigan State Umversity, East Lansing, Michigan.

and promotion of Aberdeen-An-

founded in 1883. Since 1902 it has occupied offices in the Stock

Yards area of Chicago.

gus beef cattle in America, was

The modern, red brick building has gone up on a wide boulevard in an outer residential area of the northwest Missouri city. The five-acre tract of ground on which it has been built was donated by St. Joseph business and professional men.

Brick And Limestone

Designed and built by local firms, the building is 123' x 127' with a full basement. The exterior is of face brick with a trim of Indiana limestone. Interior walls have been finished in light green structural glazed tile, except for private offices, while floors are of reinforced concrete covered with asphalt tile in gray tones.

and transferring cattle and record keeping, as well as the extensive IBM operation recently put into use will be centralized in a large work area on the main, assist in the training of new offloor. Private offices will be occupied by the officers of the Association, the Public Relations Department, and the Accounting Department. A modern kitchen and large recreation room have been built in the basement, as well as facilities for mailing operations, heating and air conditioning units, and large storage areas.

Chicago Closes June 15

The Chicago offices will close officially on Fiiday, June 15. The following week will be spent An earlier session was devoted in transferring equipment, office to the problems of the family furnishings, and records to the new location. Business will begin with a nucleus of about 75 employees hired from the St. Joseph area. The Association ordinarily employs about 110 per sons in the office It's expected that this number will have been filled within the first month of operations.

> Eighteen officerss and employees will accompany the As-



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Dr. Bond Heads AMI Washington Office

CHICAGO - The American Meat Institute announced today that Dr A. Dewey Bond has been placed in charge of the trade association's Washington office, effective Monday, May 14. The office is located at 727 National Press Building.

Bond, a specialist in agriculture economicss, is a native of Chesterland, Ohio, and a son of a Geauga County farmer. He re-

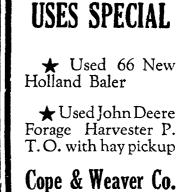
All of the work of registering | sociation from Chicago to St. Joseph. About half this number exect to make the Missouri River city their permanent home, while the remainder will temporarily fice help.

> Dedication of the new headquarters will take place on Friday, June 29, in connection with an Open House to be held from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. that day. All members of the Association, Aberdeen-Angus breeders as well as the general public are cordially invited to attend these two events.

Ceylon will receive \$5 million in United States economic aid this year despite her sales of rubber to Red China.

ceived his bachelor's degree in agriculture from Ohio State University, his master's from Cornell University and his doctor's from Michigan State University. He was a graduate research assistant at both the later schools.

After completing studies at Cornell, he joined the American Farm Bureau Federation in Washington, with which he served for two years, before going on to earn his doctor's degree. He then became assistant director of the Institute's Marketing Department. In this capacity he prepared numerous statistical studies and livestock marketing analyses of importance to the meat industry.



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office building open that morning it will be the first time employees will have been able to transact Association business from a permanent home of their own. The national organization, whose main function is the registration