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COUNTY RALLIES ARE TO FOLLOW CAMPAIGN NOW UNDER Shiawassee Farm Bureau Team School

## **SEED SERVICE AT** KALAMAZOO MEE'

HORSFALL CITES

Individual Prosperity Depends Upon Community, Says W. T. Barbre

## POWELL GIVES RECORD

Legislative and Marketing Services Have Been Worth While

Kalamazoo, Aug. 6-Eighty Kalamazoo county farmers left their work today and spent the entire day at the Farm Bureau school held in the First Baptist church, Kalamazoo, that they might catch step with the two thousand other farm ers who are in the membership cam paign the week of August 11 to 15 The spirit prevailing throughout the day was one of co-operation and optimism. Ev-



W. S. Horsfall hundred per cent signed the permanent membership

contract. The meeting was called to order by the County President, Walter Horsfall, of Scotts. In opening the meeting Mr. Horsfall said, "The campaign upon which we are entering is of the utmost importance to every farmer in our county. The organization has proved its worth many times over to those who have given it any thought.

"The 357 per cent increase in alfalfa acreage the past five years largely due to the Seed Department

than anything else, has paid well for alfalfa. His story is not a pleasant all the organization has cost the one, yet there is a valuable lesson farmers, not mentioning many other in it for every thinking farmer. Ex-

On every

As evidence of



Owosso, Aug. 5.-Above are Shia-] today. The presence of numerous enthusiasm was evident at this (standing), were the State Farm lar schedule of such meetings be worked out. It is suggested wassee County Farm Bureau volun- threshing rigs in the county made it school, held at the Community Cen- Bureau instructors at this school. This week the Shiawassee county teer membership campaign workers necessary for numbers of the team ter here. team workers are out in full force, Sec'y C. L. Brody of the State hand confidence and members of the Women's cam- workers to charge their fellow Farm Bureau, second from the left building a Farm Bureau membership on the continuous, voluntary mem was expressed in paign workers division who attend- workers with bringing the team in the first row (kneeling) and C. S. ed the Team Workers School here school information to them. Great Hanby, last man in the first row bership plan.

the earnestness and sincerity of of those present practically on e hundred per cent Showing a Splendid Sign-Up **IONIA CO. TEAM** What's Doing Many Campaign Teams SCHOOL CONVENES Quack and Carrots **Making Great Records** MONDAY, AUG. 17 Know What You Sow **Costly Experiences** A member writes us about some

Teams Average 7 Members Daily in Many

Next Day, August 18

## **COUNTIES ASK MEMBERS TO ATTEND FOLLOW-UP MEETINGS AT WHICH NEW BUREAU PROGRAMS WILL BE SET UP**

Permanent Committees on Membership, Women's Work, Boys & Girls Club Work Planned; New Program Will Increase Number Of County and Twp. Meetings

This week of Aug. 11 to 15, while two thousand Farm Bureau member volunteer membership team workers are at work in the counties in this campaign, preparations are under way in those counties for the big Campaign Follow-up county rally to be held in each county. The dates are announced at the bottom of this page.

The Campaign Follow-up rallies mark the final round of meetings in a great membership campaign. At each of these county meetings the old and new membership will meet to map out the future Farm Bureau program in that county and to liven things up in many townships.

Many Farm Bureau members and leaders have felt the need of more meetings in the County, Township and community centers. So the desire has been expressed that a reguthat there be at least one or two big County Farm Bureau meetings each year in addition to the regular annual meeting of that body.

### Permanent Membership Committee

In the Team Workers Schools held in all counties the week before the Campaign opened, there was strong sentiment for a permanent membership committee in each township. At the Campaign Follow-up rally it is planned to build a Membership Committee for each township that will be a going concern 12 months of the year.

The Membership Committee's business will be to look after membership interests in the organization, to maintain a friendly interest in newcomers to the community and to keep adding to the Farm Bureau membership right along by such work. Able Farm Bureau members will be appointed to this committee.

#### Committee on Women's Work

The ladies have shown a splendid interest in this campaign, and it is clear that they are ready to take an important part in Farm Bureau work. They know that outside problems affecting the Farm Home will be settled right when we have of the Michigan Farm Bureau, more bitter experiences with clover and Returns Incomplete in All Counties; Two Men Membership Campaign Starts the finest kind of co-operative effort in our communities. At the Campaign Follow-up meetings County and Township Farm Bureau Women's committees will be offered, possibly a chairman and three committee members for each township Ionia, Aug. 13 .- The Ionia Coun- committee. This Women's Committee, both in this township Two thousand Farm Bureau member volunteer membership work- ty Farm Bureau Volunteer member- and the County committees, should help plan Farm Bureau held at Ionia, Monday, August 17. programs, should help the county agr'l agent, home demon-

of its valuable assets. perience is a costly but vigorous

"The farmers of our county teacher. This member writes: stand ready to join with the farm-"A few years ago I bought some ers of other counties in building up an effective organization."

meeting on "Inspiration and Brass some sort of a certificate signed by Tacks." He emphasized the bigness a notary public as to the genuineof this movement and the vital ne- ness and purity of the seed. cessity of the Farm Bureau if the

farmers are to hold their rightful "Well, the alfalfa that was in that of the country. He said, "I like big all I know. It came up fairly well August 15. things and only big things make and gave me an average stand. much appeal to me. The average However, the following year I nofarmer likes big things. That is ticed small patches of quack grass State on Wednesday and an early complete twps. from Calhoun county why I like this campaign and it is all over that field. Of course, arrival of the threshing season peak counted 92 new members, with 16 the reason so many are taking an in- there's more alfalfa than quack, have obligated many of the teams twps. yet to be heard from. Seven terest in it.

own problems or someone is going life that there was no quack on my have covered their territory. by being organized.

I am confident the farmers of money. Michigan are seeing the necessity for the Farm Bureau today as they never have before. Mistakes have been made but they are past. We are now making history."

Stanley M. Powell, ass't sec'y of the State Farm Bureau, addressed the meeting on "Farm Bureau Benefits." He explained to the audience the Campaign Charts which show the plan of the entire campaign and dwelt especially upon the chart which shows the departments of the Farm Bureau and their relation to each other and the organization as a whole.

He said in part, "It is evident that we know all too little about the work and accomplishments of the organizations to which we belong and no where is this truer than among the members of the American Farm Bureau.

"If the farmers only knew the work of the various department of the Bureau and their effectiveness, there would be even greater appreciation for the organization. The Farm Bureau in the state of Michigan has a record of which they may be justly proud and one which has brought many direct benefits to the farmers of the state.

"The two-cent gas tax is one thing to which we may truthfully point. We must bear in mind this was passed with the Detroit, Automobile Club solidly against it, certain manufacturers, many of the state officials and with only one exception, the daily papers of the larger cities. . The Farm Bureau, through its Minute Men and with the co-operation of the State Grange, was powerful in getting this measure passed, (Continued on page 4)

Places: 2,000 Workers Confident

lives two or three miles from my ers took the field this week in ten counties in the big membership ship workers team school is to be Alfred Bentall of the state organ-tarm. He guaranteed this seed to campaign. Early and incomplete returns from townships in all parts The session will start promptly at stration agent and others with their work in their townships, ization department addressed the be genuine Grimm and gave me of the campaign area show that they are getting great results. Team workers have in many instances doubled the average daily sign-up in previous membership campaigns. Others have reported two man teams signing up as high as 11, 12, 13 and 17 members in one day. place among the business interests seed may have been pure Grimm for The campaign is on from Tuesday, August 11, through Friday,

RAIN WEDNESDAY

Torrential rains throughout the paign final result. The first four inbut the pesky quack has got an aw- to modify their schedudes some, and incomplete twps. in Barry county "The farmers must solve their ful start. I've prided myself all my they will continue later until they totalled 161 new members Tuesday to solve them for us. If we leave it to solve them for us. If we leave it to someone else to solve, we need not expect to be satisfied. The only knows whether I'll ever get rid of way we can solve our problems is it. I wouldn't had that mess of foul the two men teams are signing seven all day; many of them are working stuff on my farm for a good bit of members daily.

**Tuesday's Returns** 

night, with nine twps. not heard

evenings. Returns are slow. The very heavy rain of Wednesday held "Then a year and a half ago I purchased some June clover seed (Continued on page two) In Allegan twp. Allegan Co., the first day's work brought 40 mem-bers, two more than the 1922 cam-

H. E. Powell

Pres. H. E. Powell, Campaign Manlocal part of the program.

As illustrated by the photographs in this and preceding editions of the (Continued on page two)

9:00 a. m. A and should take an active part in building up interest among dinner will be other women in Farm Bureau work.

#### Boys and Girls Club Work Committee

Boy and girl club work members gave many different demonstrations of their splendid work in the recent Farm convene at 1:00 Bureau campaign meetings. Boys and girls hunger for just p. m. and will let such expression, and it's good for them. It was a delight to sharp. See'y see the fine way in which the various groups of youngsters Clark L. Brody made the meeting programs brighter. What shall we do with and Mr. C. S. the boys and girls? Why, use them. Let's give them a place the instructors in the Farm Bureau. They will be farmers after a little, from the State Let's break them in in the right way. They can help in pro-Farm Bureau. grams. They can give demonstrations of their work that are H. E. Powell, Campaign Man-A. J. Chamberlain, Robert well worth while. They like to belong to such clubs and to Monteith and others will handle the take part in such meetings. Let's take them into greater participation in Farm Bureau activities.

This subject will also be taken up at the Campaign Follow-Farm Bureau News, there have been up meeting in your county and action will be taken thereon as a County Farm Bureau.

> Need of Community Meetings In preparing for this campaign, township chairmen and others have remarked on the need for more community meetings. Members would like more opportunities to hear about the work their Farm Bureau is doing and to take a part in it. In this campaign team workers and members have had a great revival in Farm Bureau work and have learned a great deal about the work of the organization. They want to make this interest continuous. This can be accomplished only by having regular Farm Bureau meetings at points where Farm Bureau folk naturally gather. There should be permanent committees to arrange this matter, so that each section of the county has its meetings and that no section falls behind, without anyone to look after Farm Bureau interests. This is another point that will be taken up in the Campaign Follow-up meetings.

Many Farm Bureau members have been attending but one meeting a year, the big annual county Farm Bureau program that we have, there should be at least one and maybe two County Farm Bureau rallies each year in addition to the regular annual meeting, in the opinion of many of the workers in this campaign. At these meetings all the various township permanent committees would report and the County Farm Bureau work could be managed accordingly.

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## **MEMBERS!** Attend The Campaign Follow-Up Membership Rally Listed Below For Your Community

This is a most important meeting for your organization. Your help and advice will be needed when your County Farm Bureau membership appoints its permanent committees, adopts a program of work, and the many other interesting things that are to be done.

COUNTY	PLA	CE	DATE	23
ALLEGAN	Allegan	Tuesday a	fternoon, Aug.	18
BARRY	Hastings	Tuesday e	vening, Aug. 1	8
CALHOUN	Marshall	Wednesda	y evening, Au	g. 19
EATON	Charlotte	Saturday a	fternoon, Aug	. 22
GENESEE	Flint	Wednesda	y aft., Aug. 19	1

This is your opportunity to get acquainted with many fellow Farm Bureau members in your county. There will be a good program, with both County and State Farm Bureau speakers. Be sure and bring your wife. Let's get off to a splendid start with the new program of Farm Bureau work.

COUNTY	PLACE	DATE
KALAMAZOO.	.KalamazooThurs	day evening, Aug. 20
	.DavisMond	
MUSKEGON		afternoon, Aug. 21
		. east of Muskegon
		day afternoon, Aug. 20
VAN BUREN	LawrenceFriday	afternoon, Aug. 21

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pathy, friendship, and opportunity. Not only service, but unselfish service to each other is necessary to bring these results. The Farm Bureau is not being offered to the farmers so much for the direct and selfish benefits any one individual is to receive from that membership as the direct benefits accruing to the community at large and from which each man receives indirectly his own share of advantage.

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In this spirit hundreds of farmers are out this week to present the case of the Michigan Farm Bureau for the purpose of building up a big permanent membership. The group or community principle is at work. Because of the voluntary unselfish service of these volunteer workers, large results are assured.

#### - THE COUNTY 'FOLLOW UP' MEETING

Following the membership campaigns in ten counties, 'Follow Up' meetings will be held in each of the counties to perfect plans by which the members may have more frequent meetings and arrange for permanent committees.

The tentative plan offered to the counties includes a permanent committee on membership for each township, a permanent committee on Women's work and Boys' and Girls' work for each township. The meeting will discuss the desirability of more community Farm Bureau meetings and the benefits to be derived from one or more county meetings in addition to the annual meeting.

Such a meeting will be held in each of the ten counties the week of August 17-22. All new and old members should attend. Bring your best thought on what the Farm Bureau canand should do. Constructive criticism will be beneficial at this time.

The program of the Michigan Farm Bureau is to give opportunity to the membership to discuss their needs and problems and thus give expression to their soundest thought and judgment. This will enable the state and national committees to justly and satisfactorily represent them.

The member is going to receive in proportion to what he gives. This is his opportunity to give something to the organization. Every member should attend his own county 'Follow Up' meeting.

## What's Doing-Costly

(Continued from page one) from a friend who has a farm ten or who would be running them for their good quality. Fruit is not so plenti- front rank volunteers. twelve miles from my home. I own selfish financial profit, rather ful in eastern districts, but the L. T. Chase is manager of the big ed that the bean growing farmers bought the seed in the winter time than for the benefit of the farmers Pacific Coast will make good much Paw Paw Co-operative Ass'n, which should be organized into strong local and didn't know anything about the and agriculture in general.

weeds which might be found in the neighborhood where the seed was that happen and there is no danger of drought, but indications still point grown. The seed looked good to me along that line if we keep up a large, to a good-sized total crop. Potatoes and a year ago when I cut my wheat active membership. Our representa- are a decidedly smaller acreage than I thought I had an exceptionally tive form of government and our de- last year and promise a smaller yield good seeding. "I had a fair crop of hay on that that our Farm Bureau and all of its ducers, nevertheless.

field this year, considering the dry departments are going to be run for That is the significant thing this season. However, along in the mid- the members. There can be no season. Production and prices are dle of the summer I began to notice Farm Bureau and no Farm Bureau in a reasonable kind of balance once wild carrots here and there over the services without the substantial ba- more. The wheat supply approaches Today, (August 10th) the sis of the membership.

field is literally dotted with hundreds, of these pesky weeds. I've never had any wild carrots on my Farm Bureau if it didn't do another is promise of sufficiently ample feed

to get rid of these, though it'll be pure, adapted seed for my farm. will be unhandicapped. no simple matter. But when I realize that the Seed \* \* \* \*

Service is just one of the many bene-"After these two doses of trouble fits which I get from the Bureau, I you can bet your sweet life that I am can't see how any thinking farmer Heavy steers have been bringing



**THINGS LOOK GOOD** 

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tions holds its favorable aspect as the season wears along toward fall. Rains last month added to hay and late oats. Corn is making ears now and looks good, as a whole. A fairly good spring wheat crop seems assured, in spite of considerable hot

weather damage and some rust in Buren and State Farm Bureau C. McCarty of Bad Axe, president danger that in a few years the Seed the Red River Valley. Winter wheat Boards of directors. He has been of the Growers Exchange. Service and other Farm Bureau was a disappointment, but has ap-prominent in co-operative marketing Experience With Seed business departments would be in parently threshed out about as much organizations for many years. This said Mr. McCarty, "representing sixthe hands of private individuals grain as was expected and it is of campaign found him one of the teen of the leading bean producing

of the deficiency. Cotton has lost is one of the most successful institu-

"We farmers can't afford to let ground in the western belt by reason mocratic control insures us members but may make more money for pro-

a domestic basis with a tariff in the background. The world can appar-"I'd gladly pay \$10 a year to the ently absorb a good sized crop of cotton at remunerative prices. There

Hogs Nearly Double

important item in the situation. County Rallies Follow

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### SIX GREAT FARM QUESTIONS THAT MUST BE ANSWERED Country School Selective Production Public Improvements Country Church Co-operative Marketing Agricultural Fairs Farmer's Wife—Our Boys and Girls—Our Neighbors ? -Our Country We can't solve these problems individually-NO By Waiting-By Hating-By Proxy These great Farm Questions must be answered by Organized Farmers-We must think carefully-Work faithfully YES -Start now-Be friendly-and stick to the job drought-stricken Southwest, the 1925 agricultural picture could safe-BEAN EXCHANGE TO ly be painted by an optimist. PUT MKTG. PLAN "18 Signed" **BEFORE FARMERS** Monday, Aug. 10, when 10 men of the Paw Paw twp. team, Van Buren county, went out a day ahead to do Five District Meetings Are a little "scouting", they signed up Called; Would Use 44 members, M. Elevator Exch. D. Buskirk and L. T. Chase, one

The Board of Directors of the two man team, Michigan Bean Growers Exchange, signed up 18 members in a which has been considering means row, by 3 p. m. for improving the bean growers mar-M. D. Buskirk, keting situation, since the Exchange president of the was organized at a big growers meet-Michigan Fruit ing held at Michigan State College Growers, Inc., is July 13, at the call of the Michigan member of State Farm Bureau, has decided upboth the Van | on a plan of action, according to E.

"The Bean Growers Directors,"

counties in the State, have determinco-operative associations around tions of its kind. their local shipping points for the Mr. Chase has two-fold purpose of picking and been interested otherwise preparing their beans for in Farm Bureau market, and for the actual marketwork from the ing of the beans. The Directors In were unanimous in endorsing the cobehalf of his operative Michigan Elevator Ex-Ass'n, he takes change at Lansing for the marketing an active part in of their beans, pointing out that the the legislative, Michigan Elevator Exchange is farmtransport a ti o n er-owned and controlled and today and other Farm is the second largest bean handling Bureau work in organization in the State.'

the interests of The Bean Exchange Directors have a better and worked out an organization plan on farm before and hope I may be able thing but just provide a source of crops so that livestock production Chase and Mr. Buskirk are mem- it to the bean growers at five dismore prosperous agriculture. Mr. the above lines and plan to explain bers of the Paw Paw township mem- trict meetings, to be held during the next few days, as follows:

Saginaw, Saginaw county, Chamber of Commerce, Aug. 13, at 8:30 p. m.



L. T. Chase

The latter is, indeed, not the least

beginning.

bership workers.



M. D. Buskirk

	Amos Tucker, 1 V. Fies. South Haven Herbert Nafziger, 2 V. Pres. F. L. Bradford, Sec-Treas. Benton Harbor F. L. Granger, Sales Mgr. Benton Harbor D. H. Brake. Henry Namitz J. F. Higbee Benton Harbor Miller Overton Bangor	P. D. LeavenworthGrand Ray W. J. Schultz H. L. A. HawleyLuding C. J. ChrestensenOneka H. W. GowdyUnion I O. R. GaleShe John LangSon John BoitemaSpring La Bert GleasonLawre C. L. BrodyLans Harry HogueSon
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- (a) Two cent gasoline tax for highway funds,
- (ENACTED, Jan. 29, 1924) (b) State Income Tax in place of State's gen-
- eral property levy. (c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt ocurities.
- (d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city property in accordance with sales values of same.

(Farm Bureau investigations brought equalization in Calhoun, Ingham, Wash-tenaw, Monroe and Kalamazoo counties, saving farmer taxpayers \$67,350 excess taxes annually.)

TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually. (TO BE EFFECTIVE Sept. 10, 1925,

by I. C. C. order of June 19, 1925).

Extension of sound co-operative mar-MARKETINGketing program now well under way in Michigan.

Passage of the Capper-French Truth-in-LEGISLATION-Fabric bill, completion and operation of Muscle Shoals Nitrates plant the U.S. and manufacture of fertilizer; opposition to any form of sales tax or of consumption tax, retention of federal income tax,

#### VOLUNTARY SERVICE WINS FAVOR

The voluntary membership program of the Michigan Farm Bureau in the ten counties in which schools were conducted the week of Aug. 3-8 struck fire in every one of the counties.

The unanimous approval of the plan was apparent everywhere. Men have been willing to join the teams and have put themselves whole-heartedly into the effort of this week-the membership enlistment of Aug. 11 to 15.

The community spirit pervades the entire program. The farmers in these counties are realizing today that unsefish service to the entire community is necessary before the individual can reap community benefits. To this end the entire program has been built.

Every farm and every home is made a better place in which to live by being surrounded by prospering, progressive and unselfish neighbors. The doctrine that "we must pay for what we get" has been preached everywhere, and too often taken too literally.

We pay for what we get, and the medium of exchange is not always the coin of the realm. Some of these are smiles, sym-

worth-while an lately about \$2 a hundredweight cleaned seed. I've made up my mind organization. Best wishes for the to use only Farm Bureau clover and largest measure of success in the alfalfa in the future. It was a cost- campaign counties and next year, ly lesson, but I guess I've learned when you put on the canvass in my it so that I'll not soon forget it. A county, I want to do any thing I with an advancing livestock market bers. They give them opportunities House, Aug. 18, at 8:00 p. m.

#### by experience. \*\*\*\*

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locality that I lost my clover seeding entirely. After I got my wheat off I double disced the stuble and good turn outs of team workers for

that this seed is hardy, northern worth having. grown and will not winter-kill as

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"This year it was so dry in my Ionia Team School

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sacks and was guaranteed as to pu- mighty good every day business, so-share of price recovery this season. rity, germination and origin. I have cial and organization principles were Early estimates suggest a potato pro-

sowed alfalfa of unknown origin, 21. It was set back one week in probably grown in some soft climate view of the big Ionia Fair, which everybody wanted to take in. The oth-

er counties in the campaign had "I hope that your membership their sign-up week Aug. 11 to 15. campaign goes over big. We far- The Campaign Follow-up meeting mers can't afford to be without the for Ionia county comes later, too.

vides. I've been thinking that un-Resolve to perform what you membership there would be some you resolve.-Benj. Franklin.

Campaign Under Way (Continued from page 1)

Such meetings, such committees, year, hogs around \$6 more or nearly double the price of a year ago and such activities as listed above are a Court House, Aug. 17, at 8:00 p. m. even lambs nearly a dollar more. good thing for Farm Bureau mem- Sandusky, Sanilac county, Court and feedstuffs not unduly high pric- to do something for themselves Charlotte, Eaton county, Grange ed, the stage is set for better times through their organization. A place Hall, Aug. 20, at 8:00 p. m.

over a large and important territory. on an important committee has help-The probability is that hogs are this ed many a man and has enabled him Monday, August 17 fall approaching the peak of a price to accomplish some wonderful cycle; some far-sighted producers things. An enlarged Farm Bureau sowed ten pounds per acre of Onta- these schools, despite threshing and toward the probable heavy pig pro- lines, and give more members an

rio Variegated alfalfa. This was other matters. Everyone who at-genuine Farm Bureau brand seed. tended the team school in his coun-It came in the trade-marked, sealed ty felt well repaid for his time. Some

Truck crops are coming in for a tinuous and well understood. All new members are invited to no fear that a year or so from now explained and made usable to the the field will be overrun with some team workers. Many of them said it was really going to school again new weed. Then, too, there's con-siderable satisfaction in knowing and that the lessons given were well wars, 1911 and 1919. Onions, cab-The Ionia Volunteer membership selling at two or three times last try to find out what we should do bage, melons and peaches have been wide meeting, in which we shall used to happen so often when we campaign is the week of Aug. 18 to year's' prices, and seemingly have a about keeping our membership informed, about carrying out the largbrisk fall market ahead.

Agricultural recovery has been a est and best program for the comregional matter, emphasizing the munity good, how to use just as fact that it is essentially a regional many people as possible in maintainindustry. Last year started the two ing a Farm Bureau program that great money crop regions, the Corn will make itself felt in every part Belt and the Wheat Belt, on their of every township. Plan to attend feet once more. This season prom- your County Campaign Follow-up

ises to do likewise for the great meeting. See the announcement at less we maintain a strong, active ought; perform without fail what livestock territory of the Central and the bottom of Page 1 for the time Far West. Given some rain in the and place.

Barry Team School Joining Up



Hastings, Aug. 4.-Barry County Farm Bureau on the continuous county farmers this week. It is the this membership agreement. The than one-half of this remains for Farm Bureau volunteer membership, membership, plan-on a year to foundation for a lasting Farm Bu- volunteer membership workers plan harvest after the damage by frost eam workers closed a rousing team year, permanent membership. This reau organization. Withdrawal is meeting with hearty approval of and wind in the last week in May school here today by enrolling in the is the plan they are taking to Barry privileges in any year are part of Barry county farmers. and the first week in June.

St. Johns. Clinton county, Wood-

man Hall, Aug. 14, at 8:00 a. m. Mt. Pleasant, Isabelle county,

HELPED



#### W. E. PHILLIPS

W. E. Phillips of Decatur, third president of the Michigan State Farm Bureau, former president of the Michigan Elevator Exchange, and one of the organizers of both institutions, has been giving the Van Buren County Farm Bureau some splendid help in the present membership campaign.

## Peppermint Is 50 Pct. **Crop This Season**

Washington, Aug. 10-About 16,-000 acres of peppermint will be harvested this year, for the distilling of peppermint oil, the U.S. Dep't of Agriculture announced today. Of this area, about 12,000 acres are in northern Indiana and 4,000 acres in Michigan. At the end of the planting season, this year, there were about 26,000 acres in peppermint in Indiana and somewhat more than 9,-000 acres in Michigan, or about 35 .-000 acres in the two states. Less

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## **MACOMB WORKERS** SIGN UP 100 PCT: AT TEAM SCHOOL New Membership Agreement

Is Approved by all Those At Davis Meet

## POTTS SOUNDS KEYNOTE

Bureau Accomplishes What No One Else Will Do For Us, Says Barbre

Davis, Aug. 7 .- If practicing what ne preaches is any token, the team workers in the voluntary membership enlistment being put on by the Macomb County Farm Bureau should meet with 100 per cent suc ess. The 50 or more workers who ttended an all-day training school held here today all signed one of the new continuous membership agreements. This is the most significant evidence of the absolute sincerity of these men, who with the help of nany more loyal Macomb County nembers are going out to present he matter of Farm Bureau memberhip to their neighbors.

President Ray Potts of the Maomb County Farm Bureau sounded the keynote of the day's conference when he said, "It is gratifying to see ou farmers leave your farm tasks at this busy season and come out and give of your time and energy for building your own organization for the betterment of your communities and the farming industry. If there ever was a time when we farmers needed to think and to work together, it is now. Without organization we are apt to travel in the direction in which Russia has gone and our agriculture and rural life descend to he levels reached in that distressed ountry."

The Nation's Greatest Need That agriculture is the nation's iggest business and that safe, sane, onstructive farm organizations are the greatest need, not only of the farming industry, but for the con tinuence of our American democracy was impressed upon his hearers by

through organization, but related by step.

many cases when compared with the Campaign steps led to the county Chairmen. Campaign officers ex- tion. farmers in the six years of Farm Bu- held in Lansing. What a great time done, what is now being accom- County Team Schools. What a The "FOLLOW-UP MEETINGS." By co-operation may be given by Comit was! Pride in their occupation plished, and the hope of the present time! eau history.

The achievements and program of of farming was felt before those campaign. were forcefully presented by County men who came to the Lansing Cam? County Farm Bureau Rallies. Thou- State. Fine Team Work was dis- the Farm Bureau. Women want a AT BOTTOM OF PAGE 1 FOR THE Agent George Hedrick and Orvy Hu- paign Training School went away sands of farmers met in community played. Pulling together. The old larger place in the Farm Bureau. DATES lett, Secretary of the Macomb Coun- with a new extra lot of the right sort meetings. Some meetings were base ball idea, staying right in the Boys and girls must be given more ty Farm Bureau and Campaign Man- of pride, and a big batch of enthus- small and many were large; but ev- Farm Bureau game every inning of attention. More Farm Bureau meeterywhere, deep interest was shown, every game! There's always an- ings are being asked for by lots of meeting. iasm "to boot." ager.

Allegan County

**Barry County** 

**Calhoun County** 

Muskegon County

Muskegon, Aug. 13 .- The mem-

bership campaign is going over in

fine shape in this county, according

"The more we know of the many services and achievements of our



## SOME THINGS THAT FARM BUR. TRAFFIC **DEPARTMENT DOES**

Helps Shippers With Claims, Get Repairs And

Conveniences

Audits bills monthly for a great many co-ops throughout the state. Collected claims during 1924 amounting to approximately \$10,-000.

Got the Chicago, Northwestern Railroad to build new stock yards at Rudyard.

Secured repairs to Stock Yards and Scales at Ionia, Ovid, Reed City. Farwell, Lake Odessa, Fowler, Williamston, Sunfield and various other places.

Stock Yards that are now undergoing repairs or renewals due to our instigation are Haslett, new yards and water supply; Freeport, heavy repairs to yards and new water supply; Marcellus, Chamberlain, Wake-Henderson and Lewiston, relee, pairs.

Line fences repaired by the Ann Arbor Railroad, Pere Marquette Railroad and the Michigan Central Railroad.

Advice given to many co-ops in regards to shipping regulations and various other information, such as the settling of alleged undercharges of consignees with carriers, the furnishing of grain doors, requesting carriers to furnish our shippers with Empty equipment, etc.

Requests are received almost daily for quotations of freight rates from all sections of the state.

The Farm Bureau was instrumental in obtaining a favorable decision in the Michigan Zone Rate Case, the reduction of freight rates making a saving of \$375,000 annually to the Michigan farmers,

We are also actively engaged in two other important freight rate cases, namely; The Eastern Class Rate Investigation and the Hoch-Smith Resolution, the latter authorizing the Interestate Commerce Commission to investigate the reaonableness of freight rates on agriultural products and live stock throughout the United States, mak-

ing such reductions as deemed adprovide these services.

SEVENTH and EIGHTH STEPS. things, and arrange a big sensible Worthwhile Membership

During the first day or so of the big Farm Bureau voluntary membership enlistment, several townships in the campaign counties signed more members than they had three years ago. The best feature of and hour of your county follow-up bers are intelligently informed rethe situation is that these new memgarding what the Farm Bureau is, what it is doing and what it will do Farm Bureau brand alfalfa is safe in the future.

**CHICK MASH** 

EGG MASH

See your local co-op or Farm Bureau

tall showed how other' groups and is made up of stair steps. Education The Campaign Blue Print Charts loyalty and determination to lead County Team Schools. And more should be held in addition to the visable in the interest of agriculture. classes had bettered their condition is a stairway. Progress is made step were shown everywhere. County their associates and neighbors into than 800 Township Team Workers Annual County Farm Bureau Meet-Leaders gathered in their Board a complete organization effort for signed up their new membership ing. In these FOLLOW UP MEEThow slow the progress was in FIRST TWO STEPS. .. The First Members and their Township their own Farm Bureau organiza- contracts right in the Team Schools. INGS we want to talk over all these rapid advance made by organized campaign managers Training School, plained what the Farm Bureau had SIXTH STEP. Took - us into our Now for the final Campaign step! program of activities in which full

The spirirt of old school the time you read this copy of your munities, Townships, Counties and days was there. From Township Farm Bureau News, many hundreds State. ATTEND YOUR COUNTY the Macomb County Farm Bureau farmers went to Lansing. But those FOURTH and FIFTH STEPS. to County; and from County to of new members will have joined MEETING. SEE ANNOUNCEMENT Watch your local papers for place

**COMPANIES SEEK** 

Farm Bureau movement the more Membership Campaign loyal we are to it," observed Stanley M. Powell, assistant secretary of the State Farm Bureau. "We are all could be made. Following are some loyal Farm Bureau members, but of the early reports: with every bit of added information

comes increased inspiration and enthusiasm for the progress of our organization. It is because of these teams reporting in 12 townships out facts that we are holding this school of 24 reported 243 members Tuesday here today." Mr. Powell then went night. One two man team signed 13 on to present a summarized state- out of 15 prospect cards and added ment of Farm Bureau benefits, four more, making it 17 for the day. showing the noteworthy results Wednesday another team reported which which have been secured 13 out of 15 prospects signed, 11 of through organized effort.

**Praises Bureau's Leaders** "I want to congratulate you on averaged seven members each. the men in charge of your various Twelve townships yet to be heard State Farm Bureau business and ser- from. vice departments," began Mr. W. T.

Barbre of the General Organization Co., of Chicago. "They are doing just what you want done and are doing it well and efficiently."

Later in his address Mr. Barbre 41; Thornapple, Lyle Harper, chairsaid, "Things do not come until they man, 30; Orangeville, John Killick, are needed. Fifty years ago our chairman, 30; Irving, Chas. Moore, fathers had no need for a Farm Bureau, but six years ago when it was organized we did have a real need Gainder, chairman, 14; Castleton, for it. That need is steadily grow- Roy Brumm, chairman, 17. Spirit is and State Farm Bureaus are abso-fident of a bigger membership than lutely necessary for a prosperous before. and permanent agriculture.

"There is safety in organization.

Our Farm Bureau movement is the Marshall, Aug. 13 .- First incombest preventative of the spread of plete reports from first three townred and radical tendencies among ships Tuesday night totalled 92, as farmers. We must make possible a follows: Albion twp., 48; Sheridan fair return from our farm invest- twp., 24 and Bedford 20. Other ment and labor if we are to keep a scattering returns Tuesday increased prosperous, contented, conservative the first day's report to 150 new class of people on our farms. Our members, with nearly all of 17 towngovernment must be preserved and ships yet to be heard from. Nearly in the future of our farm homes lies all township teams got off first the fate of our national safety. thing Tuesday morning. In Maren-

us in legislative chambers and else- bers.

where. If we are unorganized, then demagogues and self-seekers will presume to speak for us. Through organizations like the Farm Bureau erly representative officials and spokesmen have a voice in these im-portant matters. portant matters.

Remember, neither the merchants first thing. Membership teams renor any other class or group are go- porting have reported six to eight ing to organize to do these things members each for the first day. for you. You can't do them alone,

Genesee County



day night and reports have been incomplete returns coming into the in the east and west for years, but it slow. Plenty of instances of teams County Farm Bureau office Tuesday was only recently that it has proved signing six men and up were report- night. Sixteen township divisions in much of a factor in Michigan. It ed. One team signed 10. The rain the field in this county, Fulton twp. did not invade the orchards in the "Someone is going to speak for go twp. Mrs. Carty signed 5 mem- Wednesday turned attention to oth- reported 41 signed up Wednesday Grand Traverse region until last

forecast for Thursday and Friday,

Macomb County Mt. Clemens, Apg. 13 .- Member- ty team workers are pushing the ship work is going strong here. The campaign vigorously. Brookfield Mr. Truesdale Comes to first general report is not expected township reported 30 members at

## Van Buren County

Paw Paw, Aug. 13 .- Paw Paw wp, first to report when five two men teams signed 44 first day. L. T and individually in 1,000 years. Hence, we see the necessity of ship reports for Tuesday ranged All townships in this county at work. Flint, Aug. 13 .- Incomplete town- Chase and M. D. Buskirk as a two

## FARMERS' SECRET Fennville Man's Pear Spray Formula Solves Old MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU SUPPLY SERVICE, Lansing, Mich. Problem

South Haven, Aug. 7 .- Leading manufacturers of insecticides are seeking to negotiate with Chancey Reynolds of Fennville for the purchase of his formula which extension pomologists from the Michigan State college have found will effectively control pear psylla, an insect that has defied growers and scien tists of the world for years.

Companies producing spray materials always send their field representatives on the horticultural tour and after the results of the college's tests with Reynold's formula in Milo Vesper's orchard were made public/Wednesday the agents hurried to the nearest telephones to re port the discovery to their offices.

May Be Improved

Scientists at all agricultural colleges have been searching for a more effective spray to combat pear psylla and Reynold's formula is said to be just what they have been looking for. Prof. H. A. Cardinell, exten sion pomogolist at Michigan State college, believes the chemists of some of the large insecticide houses probably can improve the spray and by producing it in large quantities reduce the cost to growers. Psylla has been very troublesome

summer. Downstate orchards have had light infections for some time.

## Mich. Live Stock. Exch.

Detroit, Aug. 10 .- Sometime age the Michigan Live Stock Exchange Commission Merchants at Detroit Grange, Farm Bur. Ball suffered a heavy loss when their Game at Monroe Picnic cattle salesman, John Ahearn, lost his life in an automobile accident. Hence, we see the necessity of strengthening and maintaining our Farm Bureau organization." After the new membership agreement had beep explained by Mr. Bentall and all the team workers that is dated campaign activities taken. Farm Bureau brand alfalfa is safe defined and the best taken. Farm Bureau brand alfalfa is safe defined to the control of The Exchange now announces that



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## the close of the first day. The first big report is scheduled for Thursday

Monroe, Aug. 10 .- Farm Bureau

er pressing work and big days were night, not included in above 73. Eaton County Charlotte, Aug. 13 .- Eaton - counFOUR

## **VAN BUREN'S BIG TEAM SCHOOL AT LAWRENCE AUG. 7**

Russell, Brody and Hanby Give Team Workers Instruction

## **EXPLAIN BUREAU WORK**

Plan to Have More Local Work and Meetings Hereafter

Lawrence, August 7 .- The Tean Worker's School in the Farm Bureau Campaign held here today, in charge of C. S. Hanby, of the General Organization Company; C. L. Brody sec'y-mgr. of the Michigan State

Farm Bureau; M. F. Russell, county teresting account of community cam-Farm Bureau; M. F. Russell, county teresting account of community cam-campaign mgr.; H. R. Andre, Farm Bureau campaign ass't in this county Mr. Andre is a farmer at Jenison, Mr. Andre is a farmer at Jenison, and Wm. F. Johnston, County Agri- Ottawa county, but owing to his cultural Agent, drew a hundred very ability to get along with people and earnest and very enthusiastic team his broad view upon and enthusiasm workers from over the county. for the country life organization, he

Everybody went to school as in has been used in the past six years the days of yore, starting at nine to a considerable extent by the State Hoard's Dairymen Editor Is outlining the program of extension o'clock promptly, taking one hour Farm Bureau and has a record of for noon and letting out at four outstanding accomplishments along o'clock sharp. Under the tutelage these lines. Mr. Andre reviewed the of the above mentioned instructors old method of paid canvassers and every hour was full of interest and cited many experiences, both humorprofit and the expressions of those ous and near tragic which he had who attend were to the effect that during that time. He expressed a they would not have missed the day firm conviction that we had at last Field Day held at the Menominee and its problems, Mr. Glover gave

M. F. Russell Presides

Mr. F. E. Warner, President of the that is by voluntary work, County Farm Bureau, called the The period devoted to the Farm county. The affair was sponsored ed the profound conviction that the school to order and introduced Mr. Bureau and County Agricultural by County Agent Karl Knaus with farmer will come into his own M. F. Russell, county campaign man- Agent was taken up by Wm. F. the co-operation of the Menominee through organization. ager, who acted as chairman of the Johnston, who invited the team meeting. Mr. Russell in his opening workers to take a backsight with talk showed some of the physical dif- him at the origin, history and acficulties in organizing a volunteer complishments of the Agricultural campaign organization over a terri- Extension Work and co-operation aftory the size of this county and de- forded by the Farm Bureau. Ever plored that the membership in the since Mr. Johnston has been in the Farm Bureau seemed to have a very county he has devoted himself to a vague and hazy idea of its workings. large extent to going over this He was very emphatic in his declara- ground. Mr. Johnston made the tion that in the future there should statement that in order to run a be more live local work in order straight line ahead it was almost that the membership could keep necessary to take numerous back more in touch and stand more shoul- sights and that this we should conder to shoulder in the great work stantly do in order that we might that the Farm Bureau is accomplish- keep before us a true realization of ing. the circumstances and conditions

Mr. Hanby, in the opening period, surrounding those who have had to drew a very strict parallel between do with the earlier work of the orthe Farm Bureau and the church or ganization. Doing this breeds a more the lodge or the association of comsympathetic attitude toward the mismerce and other institutions that takes that may have been made, have been organized for the build- things which looked all right under demonstrations tried out side by side, the better cultural methods practised ing of their respective communities. certain conditions, but owing to a fertilizer demonstrations on rye, in many districts. He stressed the point that while the change in conditions afterwards, sugar beets and red beets, liming dollar is very important and the ac-quiring of which must receive atten-Staying In the Game tion, no community organization can In the closing period Dr. Hanby farm.

survive that does not have a broader certainly carried his school to a high foundation than just the dollar pitch of enthusiasm in the matter of much enjoyed, each family bringing A very typey Holstein heifer calf, mark. The latter must come along "playing the game until the last man its own lunch, with free coffee serv- given by the Commercial Bank of with those acts of service which tend to uplift the environment in which ically illustrated his story with Man-reau ladies had charge of the picnic Thorpe, of Stephenson, in the stock E. George, Union City, Mich.

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

**Calhoun Team Workers School** 



Calhoun Farm Bureau Volunteer Membership workers had a great team school. They brought their wives, and more than 200 participated in the sessions at Brookes Memorial church, Marshall.

#### How State Farm Bureau **Organization Works** Will Win By Organizing Farm Bureau members in Townhips and 76 County Farm Bureaus andle own local work. They pass

Speaker at Menominee Field Day

By J. G. MULLEN

arrived at the true method of main- County Infirmary Farm, on Friday, taining a permanent organization, July 31, was the most successful

work, with particular reference to the needs of the Upper Peninsula. A talk by Mr. A. J. Glover, associate editor of Hoard's Dairyman was well worth travelling many miles, as some did, to hear. From Sec'y Menominee Co. Farm Bur. the wealth of his experience, gained Menominee, Aug. 10 .- The Annual by many years contact with the farm der direction of Sec'y-Mgr. Brody and Board of Directors and in acgenerously and throughout his discourse, interspersed with witty anecevent of its kind ever held in the dote and apt illustration, there loom.



ecommendations and service calls

through their Board of Delegates at

State Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

or through State Board of Directors

during the year. State Farm Bur-

eau work is carried out by the nine

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ity, Organization, Finance, Supplies,

Seeds, Poultry, Wool, Clothing, un-

All things come too late for him who waits.

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FOR SALE—REGISTERED SPOTTED Poland China Boars and Gilts and Reg. Black Top Delaine Rams. George A. McFate, Horton, Mich. 9-10-25

Be not disturbed at trifles, or at The man who is satisfied with his uccess would usually have been accidents common or unavoidable. Ben, Franklin, satisfied with his failure.

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Michigan State Farm Bureau

Lansing, Michiga





County Field Day, July 31 County Farm Bureau.

County Agent Knaus gave a brief The morning program consisted of resume of the work being done in visits to the demonstration fields the county under his direction and where were seen corn, oat and pea its value is being demonstrated by Superintendent Max Obert, of the

demonstrations, and others which Infirmary Farm, was enthusiastic are in practice on the well managed over the largely increased attendance

and interest displayed over previous The picnic dinner was a feature Field Day programs.

dy Brooks' home run in the great dinner. their families and do their business. game between the Cubs and Phila-Mr. Hanby's opening period was very delphia when the score stood two was a "one hour dress demonstra-Immediately following dinner

Mr. Brody at different periods in with two men out in the ninth in- program was of unusual merit. terested in his own business, has the day, gave a very complete outline of the foundation and super- with two balls and two strikes, ris- Marquette, addressed the gathering, where it belongs. ing to the occasion with a home run it's accomplishments and benefits. over the fence.

He was very fair to show places where failure had attended the efing up of those present and all signforts of dt's officers, showing mised up as permanent members of the takes that had been made and work as yet not completed. The team workers were shown the Departments that are self-supporting and which have a product to handle from ed this crowd with each fellow hold- vice the Bureau has been able to perwhich they can earn. He also showed that such Departments as the Leging his Farm Bureau contract in the form a very necessary function for islative, Organization, Financial, Publicity and Traffic, have no or venir commemorating one of the the entire organization has cost." very few products upon which they can become self-supporting, and it most important steps forward in the life of what is destined undoubted- with new ideas, new methods, and is in this line of work that the share of dues accruing to the State Farm Bureau are used. He also showed the difficulty of obtaining trained life in the world. management on the start upon whose

loyalty the institution could depend However, at this time, each depart- Milkmaker Feed Helped as a community and act as a comment is headed and manned by men who have been trained right up in the institution.

During the month of March, 1925, direct result of what we have done At noon the school repaired to the I fed Milkmaker exclusively to my as individuals. The other nine- in progress in eleven southern and At noon the school repaired to the grade herd of 19 dairy cattle. In the tenths has been given us and done in progress in eleven southern and central Michigan counties is proving and partook of the cmplimentary Association of 28 herds I had the for us by the community. dinner given by the Farm Bureau and prepared by the church ladies, who certainly did themselves proud in the matter of the excellency of the luncheon they served. In milk production. I consider Milk-maker as good as any feed I ever fed.—LYLE ABBOTT, R. F. D. 1, Alamo. In the value of any property he may you prosper and if he suffers, you

For Volunteer Service Mr. H. R. Andre gave a very in udging contest.

All in all, the day's result plainly showed that the old saw that "the and one in favor of Philadelphia tion" for the ladies. The speaking farmer won't stick" and is not inning, a man on third, and Mandy County Agent Leader E. G. Amos, of been relegated to the scrap heap

Closing this period was the sign- Horsfall Cites Farm Bureau Seed Service by many.

Van Bureaus. After the signing up pro-tess, everybody was assembled in front of the town hall where Meyers Brothers from Paw Paw photograph-Brothers from Paw Paw photograph-wieg'the Bureau has been able to per-vice'the Bureau has been able to per-(Continued from page one)

Mr. S. P. Sexton, county manager, explained briefly the campaign

air. This picture undoubtedly in the farmers of the state and has and especially the program for the time to come will be a valuable sou- saved them considerably more than following two weeks. R. S. Olds, county agriculture agent, gave a That we are living in a new age, short practical talk on the work the Mich. county agents have done and are ly to be one of the greatest organiza- improved machinery was impressed doing. Short talks were also made tions for the upbuilding of country upon the workers by W. T. Barbre by Mrs. Eva B. Travis, county chairwho spoke on "Community Cam- man of club work, and Mrs. James paigning." He said, "We are liv-

. The' demonstration Farm Bureau

membership campaign which is now

Redpath, on Women's Work. Wiling in an age when we must think lis Wall is State Farm Bureau sponsor for Kalamazoo county. Abbott's Herd to Top munity. No more than one-tenth of

suffer with him, notwithstanding a FOR SALE — FOUR REGISTERED folsteln Cows, six to nine years old omprising leading blood lines of breed ared to sire with world's best yearly contrary opinion may still be held Holstein

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what we are and what we have is a

VanBuren Team Workers School

## **Detroit** Poultry Market

As given by Mich. Farm Bureau Poultry Exch., 2610 Riopelle street, Detroit, Aug. 13, 1925:

MARKET STEADY Receipts a trifle lighter and mar-

ket is holding steady. Barred Rocks, 3 lb. up.... Rock, 3 to 3 lb. Reds, White Rocks, over

flers, Reds, White Rocks, 2 to Buff Orpingtons and small 27-Leghorn, 2 lbs. and over. Leghorn, 1½ to 2 lb...... Leghorn, 1½ to 2 lb...... Leghorn

ks, large, white ..... ks, colored and small obits, 515, and up.....

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This photograph was made of the Van Buren County Farm Bureau Volunteer Membership workers just after they had renewed their Farm Bureau memberships at the team school at Lawrence. They are holding their new membership agreements.

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