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2,000 WORKERS IN GREAT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT TO BUILD POWERFUL FARM BUREAU ON CONTINUOUS MEMBERSHIP

Ten Counties Step Off Today, August 1; in Rural Michigan's Greatest Organization Effort For Community Progress; Ionia Co. Campaign Week of Aug. 17

Tuesday morning, Aug. 11, 2,000 Farm Bureau members in 10 central Michigan counties will begin their membership drive. These are the key counties of the Farm Bureau organization, and are to be the focus of the nationwide campaign. The 2,000 volunteer membership workers are going to give four days work and the use of their automobiles to the Farm Bureau idea. They will receive no pay or expense of any kind. They will all ren­

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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11

We Will Use This Photograph

TWO FOR AUGUST 17:

FLOYD M. BARDEN, Pres.

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“Make Farming A

Our Fortunes Interlock”

“Melting Pots of American Capital”

AND HOOVER AT

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The photograph was taken at the Allegan Farm Bureau Team Workers’ School.

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CLARK L. BRODY

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AMBLE COMMUNITY CLUB

Eight women of the Amble Community Club have the support of every man and every woman in a successful effort to raise money to buy a new piano for the community center. The Amble Community Club, eight members strong, has been organized in the town of Amble for the express purpose of raising money for the new piano that will be purchased for the public use of the community center.

The club was organized by Miss Fannie McCune, Mrs. Mabel Reicks, Mrs. Carrie Isom, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mrs. Emma Rush, Mrs. Eula Corbin, and Miss Laura McCall. The club meets once a month and has been very successful in its efforts.

The club has already raised a sufficient amount of money to purchase the new piano. The instrument will be delivered to the community center next month. The club plans to continue its efforts to raise additional funds in order to purchase other musical instruments for the community center.

The club is very appreciative of the support given by the local community and is grateful for the opportunity to serve its community in this manner. The club is committed to continue its efforts to improve the quality of life in the community.

The Amble Community Club is an excellent example of community service and is a testament to the power of collective effort. The club's success demonstrates the importance of community involvement and the positive impact that it can have on the lives of its members.

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How the Farm Bureau Helps Agriculture
Keep Pace With Other Industries

By M. L. Noon
President of the Michigan State Farm Bureau

When we study history we find that the largest animals weren't always the ones that won out in the battle for "the survival of the fittest." Similarly, the ruling nations of various ages weren't always the countries that had the largest population totals.

The greatest measure of success has always come to those individuals or groups which have possessed alertness, unity, leadership and vision.

Yet bitter experience has shown us that the unorganized farmer is hopelessly helpless in dealing with the closely organized groups that surround him on every side. Thus in the past the farmer has often had the short end of the stick.

A mob of thousands may be controlled easily by a company of a hundred trained soldiers, so something besides mere numbers is necessary to secure a fair deal and an equality of opportunity for farmers.

Profiting from the experience of other industries and classes, we see that the thing that is necessary to insure satisfactory financial returns and favorable treatment from other groups is ORGANIZATION.

During the last five or six years organized agriculture, through the Farm Bureau movement, has gone forward with tremendous strides. The farmers are taking their rightful place in the procession of progress. Nothing like it has ever been seen in the history of American agriculture. Some of the fruits of Farm Bureau organization are recorded in the following paragraphs.

Farms Given Voice in Legislation

For many years past, both Business and Organized Labor have been improving their conditions by securing favorable state and national legislation. The unorganized farmer, on the other hand, has a hopeless disadvantage when it comes to securing the laws which he desired. This was true both at Lansing and at Washington.

The Farm Bureau proved the way out of this difficulty. A thumbnail summary of the Farm Bureau's record in legislation is as follows:

National—Farm Bureau aid passed National Cooperative Marketing Law, Anti-Filled Milk Bill, Packers and Stockyards Control Act; secured Rural Credits and Federal Warehouse Law; defeated Nolan Land Tax and Federal Sales Tax. Secured duty on clover seed and wool and kept duty on oleomargarine.

State—Farm Bureau won 2c Gas Tax; got Michigan Seed Law compelling dealers to show seed origin; got Anti-Discrimination Law for wool and kept duty on oleomargarine. Farm Bureau has also been working for Bill to remedy difficulty in regard to freight rates and other transportation matters, state and national legislation.

The whole purpose of the above program is to make agriculture more profitable, but to make it a business to be conducted as a business. The farmer has always wanted to know about his feeds. This Farm Bureau truth-in-feeds policy has made these feeds very popular; 200 co-operative распространяют среди них.

Seed Service Worth More Than Bureau Cost

The Farm Bureau supplies only pure seed of northern origin, adapted to Michigan conditions. Largely because of Farm Bureau seed, alfalfa's acreage in Michigan has increased 35% in the last 5 years. More Michigan acres were planted to Farm Bureau alfalfa this year than the total acreage of alfalfa in the state in 1919. The Bureau provides a good market for surplus farm seeds.

During the past season alone, Michigan farmers planted the following acreages to Farm Bureau Brand Seeds: 85,000 acres to Alfalfa; 30,000 acres to Clover. The Bureau has been a power in the procession of progress in our nation, and its standards are second to none.

Maintaining Poultry Exchanges at Detroit

Members' own Exchange insures Michigan farmers firm market and honest dealing in the sale of live poultry, eggs and dressed meat.

Fosters Cooperative Marketing

State Farm Bureau established and developed the Michigan Elevator Exchange, which during the past year marketed 1,300 cars of beans and 3,178 cars of grain, doing an annual business of $8,000,000 for 25,000 members. Market stabilized and strengthened; surplus built up and substantial patronage dividends declared to members.

The Bureau has expanded the interest of other affiliated commodity exchanges, helped establish local co-ops and has assisted them in many ways.

JOIN WITH THE FARM BUREAU IN THIS PROGRAM!

After All Is Said and Done—Here Is What We All Want

From the above brief outline, it is apparent that the Farm Bureau movement has a well-rounded program of service. It benefits farmers in all phases of their business and community life.

County Farm Bureaus have given liberally of their funds for the financing of agricultural extension work, for the promotion of the boys' and girls' clubs and home demonstration projects.

The State Farm Bureau through its Seed Service has helped farmers to grow better crops and protect themselves against serious crop failures due to the planting of unsound or defective seed.

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TWO HUNDRED AT CALHOUN COUNTY WORKERS SCHOOL

Instructors Illustrate Value Of Farm Organization

Marshall, Aug. 1—Two hundred Calhoun County Farm Bureau workers have not been here today in the county workers' training school conducted at the Michigan State College campus by the Calhoun County Farm Bureau. The workers' training school will continue for two weeks.

Branch Bureau Plans Blasting Demonstration

Calhoun County Farm Bureau, through its Committee on Street and Street Improvement, has planned a demonstration for Saturday, Aug. 11, at the town of Marshire, Aug. 11, at the town of Marshire, Aug. 11, at the town of Marshire, Aug. 11, at the town of Marshire. The demonstration will be held in aid of community cooperation on the part of all members of the Calhoun County Farm Bureau.

Writers of the Spirit of Today's Rural Movement

Organization To Be of More Benefits To Farmers Than Ever Before

By REV. C. E. POTTINGER Parish Elder, Zion United Methodist Church, Tipton, Michigan.

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