# 4 DAY FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN OPENS AUG. 11

### **OUOTE ROOSEVELT** AND HOOVER AT **MUSKEGON SCHOOL**

P. G. Holden Says Farm Bureau Good Thing For **Every Community** 

#### SPLENDID MEETING

Team Workers Set to Put Muskegon Across in Fine Shape

Muskegon, Aug. 3 .- A short course in the Farm Bureau, its achievements, its program and its plans were given to Muskegon county Farm Bureau team workers who held an all-day school at the Grange Hall three miles east of Muskegon today These men and women will form the nucleus of the force of volunteer workers who will go out next week to present to their neighbors the matter of building a strong, active, permanent organization for craft and community betterment.

In his opening address County Farm Bureau President W. W. Blank declared that since the organization of the Farm Bureau the public has understood and recognized the problems of the farmer as never before. of vital rural problems.

Alfred Bentall, director of organization for the State Farm Bureau, showed that both capital and labor are organized in America today and that if the farmers are fully organized they will have the deciding vote and be the balance wheel in our national economic and social life.

That the Farm Bureau has given individual and general benefits far greater than the amount paid in as dues was convincingly proved by Stanley M. Powell, assistant secretary of the State Farm Bureau, who discussed the activities, services and benefits of the several Farm Bureau departments.

Our Fortunes Interlock

Voluntary enlistment campaigns conducted by resident unpaid workers were characterized as great in fluences in the building of munity life and spirit by Mr. Barbre of the General Organization Co. of Chicago. Mr. Barbre said that the value of each farm is profoundly affected by the standards and attitude of the surrounding farmers, and hence even those of us who are totally selfish must concern ourselves with community and craft Referring to the organizations. present Farm Bureau membership campaign, Mr. Barbre said, "This community campaign is democracy applied to the task at hand. It is a great leavening influence. We are learning how to live together and work together and profit through co-operation. We are learning that we do not profit by the other man's secretary of the Calhoun County failure and we are not harmed by Farm Bureau, and F. C. Garratt, of the other man's success. If one of Battle Creek, R. 1, president, live on the farms in our community goes opposite sides of Cathoun county. down it depreciates the value of ev- They decided to share the responsi ery farm in that community."

Muskegon's Service Record the Muskegon County Farm Bureau, nip and tuck. Calhoun was one of Mr. S. J. Linck, Muskegon county the first to complete her volunteer campaign manager, told of its action team workers organization and in establishing the Muskegon muni-should give a very good account of cipal market, in starting the county herself in this campaign. fair and fostering county agent and boys' and girls' club work.

County Agent Carl Knopf showed how a permanent County Farm Bureau membership would allow for carrying out a long-time program of service for the benefit of Muskegon county farmers. Mr. Knopf exculture, forestry, home economics

and club work. Mr. Holden's Address

cultural agent of the International it personally, and the greatly im-Harvester Co. made a splendid ad- proved morale in the Farm Bureau dress. He said in part, "I want to resulting from the campaign; that say 'amen' to all that we have heard we send greetings to the volunteer here today. I am heartily behind this team workers in Macomb, Genesee, Farm Bureau movement because it Ionia, Eaton, Muskegon, Calhoun, has a constructive program. I re- Kalamazoo, Barry, Van Buren and member hearing Herbert Hoover Shiawassee countles and urge that make the statement that in his our co-workers in other counties judgment the Farm Bureau offers do their utmost to put the campaign the greatest hope for agriculture of over 100 per cent. anything which has happened in the last half century.

I like the plan of this campaign. It was Roosevelt who said that what a man does for himself dies with him, but what he does for at Flint Aug. 4, and the Shiawassee others lives on after his death.

to solicit memberships in the Farm endorsement on to their fellow cam-Bureau remember that you are sell- paigners in other counties. ing something that will be a blessing to every member and every commu- which is being used in this campaign.

tures of the afternoon followed the photograph of the group appears in explanation of the permanent or con- this edition of the Farm Bureau tinuous membership agreement News, on page 4.

## Allegan Farm Bureau Team Workers' School



He showed the need of teamwork eau members who have volunteered here were in an all day session, ter the team workers group had legan team workers are shown holdand organized effort, for the solution their time and services the week of studying the Farm Bureau program signed another membership in the ing the membership agreement Aug. 11-15 to make a bigger and and their parts in this campaign. Michigan State and Allegan County which they have just signed. Watch better Allegan County Farm Bureau. This photograph was taken at the

This is part of the enthusiastic bunch of Allegan County Farm Burteam workers held at Allegan, Monday August 3. The men and women The photograph was made just af-Some of them had the double duty of Farm Bureaus. Most of them were this group of men and women mem-

getting the information for them-selves and for fellow team workers period. This is a continuous or per-heard from.

TO NORTHWEST

Will Study Regions That

Produce Our Alfalfa

Seed

To Get Seed Direct

From Growers

Carl F. Barnum, manager of the

State Farm Bureau Seed, Service

Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the Michi

gan State College Farm Crops Dep'

and Howard C. Rather, secretary o

the Michigan State Crop Improve

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ests of Michigan alfalfa production

Our seed comes from the northwest

The Michigan men are part of a

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'known-origin" seedsmen from the

various Farm Bureau state seed

services. They are accompanied by

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from the U. S. Dep't of Agriculture

and representatives of the American

Michigan Farm Bureau sent its men

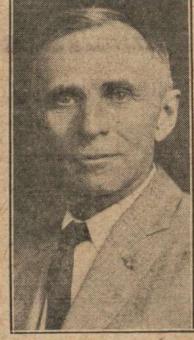
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Farm Bureau Federation.

observers from their respective ag

#### CAMPAIGN MANAGER



ELMER E. BALL Elmer E. Ball, of Albion, R. bilities of the job of County Cam paign Manager for Calhoun's 2 Sketching some of the benefits of townships, and they have been at it

#### Resolution and Shiawassee County Farm Bureau Team Workers' Schools.

RESOLVED: That we, the mem-

FLOYD M. BARDEN, Pres. Allegan County Farm Bureau.

On receipt of the above resolution, the Genesee team school in session team workers, in session at Owosso "As you go out on this campaign Aug. 5, adopted it and sent a similar

All the campaign workers present One of the most impressive fea- signed one of the new contracts. A

#### FARM BUR. SEED 135 Team Workers in Big School at Allegan

Allegan, Aug. 3 .- One hundred and thirty-five Farm Bureau campaign team workers attended a great team workers training school held here today; 21 out of 23 township chairmen were present. Instructors from the State Farm Bureau were Sec'y Clark L. Brody and C. S. Hanby. Oscar Harrington, county campaign manager, Hiram Pres. Floyd Barden presided. Miss Harper, home demonstration agent, presented the women's work program. The workers renewed their Farm Bureau membership work program. The workers renewed Andre of the State Farm Bureau Organization dep't, and Co. Agr'l their Farm Bureau memberships right in the school and adopted a resolution of encouragement and further endorsement of the membership campaign, which was sent to the team schools in progress in other campaign counties. Enthusiasm is high in this county for a big Farm Bureau membership.

### 150 Get Instruction at Genesee Team School

Flint, Aug. 4.—Genesee County Farm Bureau members taking part in the Volunteer Workers Farm Bureau membership campaign held a rousing all day team school here today at the Masonic temple. C. L. Brody and C. S. Hanby from the State Farm Bureau, Ivan Parsons, county campaign manager, and Fred Hilbert of the State Farm Bureau organization dep't handled the program of instruction for the 150 team workers present. Pres. W. W. Billings presided. The workers renewed their Farm Bureau memberships during the school session. Genesee county has developed a very good campaign organ-

#### EATON BUR. HOLDS GOOD TEAM SCHOOL

Will Have Fine Campaign Organization On Job August 11

Brody and C. S. Hanby were the State fers were \$1 and \$1.25. Farm Bureau instructors at a splenplained in detail the present work RESOLVED: That we, the mem-and the plans for the future along bers of the Farm Bureau Volunteer held here today. County campaign lines of livestock, farm crops, horti- Team Workers, in team school as- manager P. M. Granger, Arthur Edsembled at Allegan county, August munds, Clair Taylor and officers of 3, hereby express our hearty ap- the Eaton County Farm Bureau proval of the Farm Bureau Volunteer handled the local instruction. Din-Near the close of the afternoon Membership Campaign, appreciating ner was served at noon in the Grange program, Prof. P. G. Holden, agri- the great good we are deriving from hall. Eaton county will be in the community.

field-Tuesday morning, August 11, with a fine volunteer campaign workers organization.

#### Apple Harvest Under Way In Van Buren

Hartford, Aug. 2 .- A fine crop of early apples is being harvested here. to Lansing for cleaning. Thus were are commending themselves to Yellow Transparents are bringing we assured of "direct-from-the- every farmer: around \$2 a bushel. Duchess grow- northwestern-grower" alfalfa seed. Charlotte, Aug. 6.—Sec'y C. L. ers are holding for \$1.50. Early of-

> descending to the status of the European peasant.

ou an opportunity to serve your from the grower.

## 2.000 WORKERS IN GREAT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT TO BUILD POWERFUL FARM **BUREAU ON CONTINUOUS MEMBERSHIP**

Ten Counties Step Off Tues., August 11; 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 hop into their flivvers or whatever they drive, as 1,000 two-man teams, and go into 204 townships for four days to invite their neighbors to become a part of the Farm Bureau movement. The Ionia campaign is the week of Aug. 17-21.

The week of Aug. 3 to 8 these team workers attended team workers schools in every campaign county. There they consecrated themselves to the task of building up a bigger and better County Farm Bureau. These meetings were wonderful gatherings. They are described elsewhere in the News. Previous to these team schools, the workers, in a few weeks, have built up a volunteer organization of several hundred workers in each County Farm Bureau. Nothing like it has ever been seen in rural Michigan.

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 have all renewed their Farm Bureau memberships, most of them for the third time. They have good reason to believe in the future of an organized agriculture and they are willing to give their time and best efforts to this campaign, together with their own memberships.

The Value of Organized Agriculture

m workers will carry on their cam-an the week of Aug. 11-15. Coming just before the ac-Michigan Farm Bureau First big undertaking is going to be action to lower the high freight rates that are troubling agriculture. He also said the adoption of a national agricultural policy and tax reduction will be principal items in his program for the next Congress.

The President pointed out that farmers have been complaining of high freight rates for some time. The evidence submitted to him by the American Farm Bureau Federation and the Farm Bureaus throughout the country has been a clear cut expression of this situation which could have been obtained in no other way than by organization of groups of farmers throughout the country. Through the local, County, and State Farm Bureau groups important contributions have been made to the national farm transportation story.

#### Bureau Members Know These Things

It is with the knowledge that their Farm Bureau organization has a part in such far reaching matters as the above railroad freight rate item that the Farm Bureau membership workers are coming to see you. Freight rates are one of those seemingly indirect matters that we don't find laying around Michigan is the originator of the in the landscape, but nevertheless, they enter into every phase of our lives, and make one of the important conditions under 'known-origin" seed idea. In the beginning of our seed service the which we must live. They are applied to groups of communito Colorado, Montana, Utah and the ties and must be dealt with through community organization.

Two New Ideas

First, the Farm Bureau member-It is the seed that has been making ship is being placed on a permanent such wonderful records in Michigan, and continuing basis. When we In days when plenty of Kansas and join the Farm Bureau now, we join Organization will prevent us from Arizona alfalfa seed was shipped to to stay joined—from year to year— Utah and Colorado and Montana and just as we unite with the church or then reshipped east and billed as become a member of a lodge; just "Montana" or "Colorado" seed, as craftsmen and business men join there was only one way to be sure- their organizations. The Farm Buactivity in the Farm Bureau gives and that was go and get it direct reau continuous membership plan carries a withdrawal privilege in any

Second, the members are building their own organization by volunteer efforts. Some 2,000 of them are making a personal sacrifice in giving four days' time and work to interest their neighbors in the Farm Bureau program, They are doing this work at their own expense and wholly in the interest of a better Michigan agriculture through Farm Bureau organization.

A Real Record The team workers are carrying to you a record of Farm Bureau

achievement. During the past six be expected to pay the expenses of years the Michigan Farm Bureau unrelated departments. movement has builded well, in spite of some discouraging times. In the Farm Bureau Seed Service, it has partments are its transportation or created a "known origin", pure, Traffic dep't, Legislative, Publicity Michigan adapted, seed service that and Organization dep'ts. These not only is giving great service in dep'ts are not self-supporting and Michigan, but has been the model must depend on membership dues. for similar Farm Bureau Seed Ser-They render some of the most imvices in a dozen other states. The portant Farm Bureau services. Farm Bureau Supply Service gave

us Michigan Milkmaker, the first ing centers and bought our seed di-rect from the grower and shipped it present membership campaign that pound on the tag what is in the feed. This reform in feeds is now being adopted by other companies. At first certain sections of the feed trade declared it couldn't be done. just as certain sections of the seed trade declared that they couldn't guarantee the northern origin of their clover and alfalfa seed because it would increase the cost of the seed 25 per cent. The Farm Bureau Seed Service has always done it and their seed has cost but little if any above the market price of good seed anywhere.

They Are Self-Supporting The State Farm Bureau founded for its members a Poultry Exchange at Detroit and a Farm Bureau wool pool, which has worked its way into marked success, particularly the 1924 pool. The Bureau also maintains a clothing, blanket and underwear service at Lansing headquarters under the name of the Farm Bureau Fabrics department. All these commercial services are selfsupporting. They are operated on a cost of service basis and cannot

Other Important Services Other Farm Bureau service de-

## SIX GREAT FARM QUESTIONS THAT MUST BE ANSWERED

What are They?	Country School Selective Production Public Improvements Country Church Co-operative Marketing Agricultural Fairs	?
Who Cares?	Farmer's Wife—Our Boys and Girls—Our Neighbors —Our Country	?
NO	We can't solve these problems individually— By Waiting—By Hating—By Proxy	NO
YES	These great Farm Questions must be answered by Organized Farmers—We must think carefully—Work faithfully —Start now—Be friendly—and stick to the job	YES

If there is any opposition, i

love his job well enough to help

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#### THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM

TAXATION-

Relief for sorely burdened farm property by enaction of: (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

(d) Equalization of assessment of farm and

city property in accordance with sales values of same (Farm Bureau investigations brought

equalization in Calhoun, Ingham, Washtenaw, 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

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

#### THE SPIRIT OF CRUSADE IS ABROAD IN THE LAND

History is being written in the Farm Bureau's great voluntary membership campaign. The many volunteer, unpaid farmer team workers who are going out to present to their neighbors the matter of maintaining a strong, aggressive farmers' organization are ushering a new day into the life of Michigan agricul-

The vision of these forward-looking farmers is not limited by their own line fences. They realize that there are other things just as important and just as necessary as milking cows, turning furrows, drawing oats or threshing grain. They have caught a new vision of their duty to their craft and to their community.

These rural leaders know that farmers must adapt themselves to the rapidly changing conditions and go forward with other industries and organized groups and classes, or else stumble along in the dust at the rear of the procession.

This loyal host of County Farm Bureau officers, campaign chairmen and team workers realizes the absolute necessity of the Farm Bureau if agriculture is to be maintained as a respected occupation, and if home and community life in the country is to be preserved and elevated so that it will appeal to our boys

The past few weeks have been notable ones for the Farm Bureau movement in Michigan. A great revival of interest is evident among the county leaders and rank and file of the member-

As the Farm Bureau members review the splendid achievements of their organization, as they examine its clean, servicegiving present and analyze its progressive program for the future, they are more willing than ever to go out and give of their time and influence for their organization.

Truly, we are in the midst of a crusade so worthwhile as to merit the approval and active backing of every rural citizen. We wish to congratulate every farmer who is having an active

part in this Farm Bureau membership program. And to all the rest of you who read this message we make the urgent request that you will give to your neighbors a fair, open-minded and courteous hearings when they come to present to you the matter of membership in the Farm Bureau.

Remember, they are working entirely without pay because they believe in the Farm Bureau as an organization for rural betterment. That is the spirit of the campaign. Let us go forward together for the sake of our craft, our communities and

## Michigan Is Watching Farm Bureau Campaign Aug. 11-15

Will Determine Farmers' Position in Future Years

By MRS. EDITH M. WAGAR Chairman, Farm Bureau Home and the end convincing if we perform our part without regrets. Community Work

The slogan of the Farm Bureau Michigan countles is "A campaign of Farm Bureau work in other counmunity. These which can be med No Regrets." No Regrets."-

How much is/involved in those All want to know just how much organized effort. few words? When applied to those the farmer is interested in his own directly in charge of the work we can well give ourselves a self-examination. And happy can he be family and his vocation? who can feel that no unnecessary Does he see that country imdelay has been made in the machin- provements can only come by comery of the whole plan by any negli- bined thought and effort? Does he gence on his part.

Again, those who have been chos- put it on the sound organized basis en to assist should leave no stone that other businesses and labor enunturned in the effort to put the joy? These are some of the quesreal facts concerning the organiza- tions that are being asked by those tion before his fellow men. There outside the ranks of agriculture, are accomplishments that should and I firmly believe they are hoping convince any reasonable person that for our complete success. It is not the Farm Bureau has been a blessing disputed that as agriculture sucto all agriculture in its short exist- ceeds so goes the rest of the world. ence of six years. There is cause To the farm women of these for plenty of satisfaction in the counties I plead, "Let there be no present rating of the Farm Bureau. regrets". See to it that your home, The plain truth should suffice in your boy or girl and your communevery instance to satisfy all right ity are granted the protection of thinking folks. And for those not this organization through a Farm directly active in the campaign, a Bureau membership in your family cheering word said at the right time We need your help, we need your will do much to encourage the companionship, we need your counworkers in your communities; so do sel. We offer you and yours our word as you come in daily contact to serve and, with God's grace,with your neighbors.

4 Day Membership

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which will amount to around \$500.

000 savings for Michigan farmers

annually, on the products they ship

out of the state and the supplies

The Gasoline Tax

sociate the two-cent gasoline tax for

highway financing purposes, another

four year struggle in which the

Farm Bureau took a leading part.

Today, through the gas tax, those who

use the roads are paying for them

ering rural valuations, and some-

a total of \$67,350 tax annually.

The Farm Bureau News

Michigan farmers' co-operative work

than any other newspaper. The

big cars and trucks.

With the Legislative dep't we as-

they buy from outside the state.

hope for the future.

are to have a reduction in zone rates effectively with these problems. Six Big Questions

> problems which must be solved. John Keeler. Races, stunts, tugs of They are important parts of the war and a ball game between Lake-Farm Bureau's program for the fu- view and Edmore were other fea-

The Country School The Country Church Selective Production Co-operative Marketing Public Improvements The Agricultural Fairs

What are we going to do about in accordance with their use of the these things? Our communities same. The Farm Bureau insisted must keep up with the march of that it is not right to shoulder the progress. These, things must be road burden onto farm and town worked out. It can be done only by real estate, thereby penalizing all organization of men and women property owners and allowing their ideas and the necessary thousands of car owners to escape, finances. The opportunity for ef-With enaction of the gasoline tax fective community effort is in a came a license fee reduction on strong local Farm Bureau organizasmaller cars and an increase for the tion.

#### The Legislative department has also assisted in raising city valua- Seed Service Men tions to their proper levels or low-Off to Northwest (Continued from page 1)

times both, in Kalamazoo, Monroe Since that time the western alfal-Calhoun, Washtenaw, and Ingham fa seed growers have organized their counties last year. This work is industry, and with the organization saving the farmers in those counties of the Federated Seed Service in the middle west-the union of the various middle west and eastern State The Farm Bureau Publicty dep't Farm Bureau Seed Services-the alpublishes the Michigan Farm Bu- falfa seed producing farmers associareau News for Farm Bureau memtions of the northwest and the albers. It provides the organization falfa seed consuming farmers in the with a means for expression, keepsmiddle west and east have been able the membership in all parts of the to establish standards and deal with state informed on what's going on, each other through their associaand publishes more news about tions.

The present inspection trip is to enable the co-operative Seed Service Publicity dep't also renders many heads in the consuming states to get general publicity and advertising a complete knowledge of the producservices to the Farm Bureau or- ing sections so that they can serve ganization, as well as serving as an their Farm Bureau alfalfa seed buyinformation bureau for the general ers to the best advantage. They will public. The Farm Bureau News is inspect the producing regions in the practically self-supporting through vicinity of Denver, Salt Lake City; its subscription and advertising reve- also, around Blackfoot, Idaho, from whence comes most of the world's ing many of our important farm The Farm Bureau Organization supply of Grimm alfalfa seed, and dep't carries on the organization the producing sections in Montana have the support of every man and work of the Farm Bureau and is di- and Wyoming.

recting the present membership campaign. It also assists Farm Bureau Membership in the Farm Bureau favor of this work.' co-ops and others in various ways. means a better future for farm boys These non-commercial services and girls. They're worth the cost.

## AMBLE COMMUNITY **CLUB'S BARBECUE** SETS NEW RECORD

Crowd of 2,000 Shows What Can Be Done Through Team Work

#### BIG PROGRAM OF SPORTS

Farm Bureau Speaker Points To Signs of New Day In Farm Life

Amble, July 30 .- Over 2,000 farmers and their families picnicked here today in celebration of the fifth annual barbecue and homecoming of the Amble Community Club, Eight hundred pounds of beef, 20 bushels of potatoes and great quantities of coffee and ice cream were supplied by the club to supplement the well filled dinner baskets brought by the picnickers.

comes through misrepresentation and misunderstanding. Let's do our best to clear the clouds. We must be patient and long suffering and that it illustrated that the rural peo-ple there present realized that the forgiving, yet always loyal, and in farmer is not a mere attachment to the soil, but that he is also a social Remember, all eyes are watching being with not only all the normal volunteer membership workers in the the Farm Bureau at this particular human desires, but also with duties Aug. 11-15 campaign in central time. Not only those sponsoring and obligations to his craft and comonly by neighborly and co-operative

Touching on the matter of prowhich is being developed so that they might grow more alfalfa and other legumes for hay and pasture and to plow under for potatoes and beans.

Speaking of the sound philosophy of co-operative marketing, the speak- Most Significant Meeting of er called attention to the high endorsement which it is receiving and to its rapid development and increasing success.

Showing the necessity of farmers standing together and giving of ing of their own organizations, Mr. movements was written here today, for right. You are fighting for a penalty. The neighborly, co-opera- in Barry and other central Michigan tive spirit of your community is an counties Aug. 11 to 15. asset worth developing.

your part by helping with a good greatest effort—our earnest desire ship campaign which is now in progress in several central Michigan farmers proved the sincerity of their counties shows that farmers realize purpose by all signing up on the new department, we associate the recent tions. A right or a wrong decision great stabilizing force in American zation. Michigan Zone Freight rate reduc- in these matters means a great deal self-government and continued progtion, a four years fight in which the to us financially and otherwise. We ress. High standards of farm Farm Bureau took the leading part must have a hand in these decisions. homes are necessary if we are to for agriculture. Sept. 10, 1925, we Only by organization can we deal have a safe, permanent democracy.'

Following Mr. Powell's address, a dialogue was given in negro dialect Following are six community by Mrs. Clare Rossman and Mrs. tures of the afternoon program.

One of the commendable and noteworthy features of these annual barbecues of the Amble Community Club is that they are not commercialized in the least, but are neighborhood reunions and homecomings o the very best sort.

#### ALLEGAN PRESIDENT



FEOYD M. BARDEN "I am convinced that the Farm Bureau offers the best opportunity that has appeared in years for solvproblems. The Farm' Bureau should woman who is engaged in agriculture. Allegan County is strongly in

FLOYD M. BARDEN, President, Allegan County Farm Bureau

#### SECRETARY



# ARE READY FOR A RECORD WEEK

Training School at Hastings

ENTHUSIASM IS HIGH craft or industrial group."

Barry Farmers, Says Pres. Eckert

ness and narrowness exact their own campaign which will be carried on it what you will."

Pres. Eckert's Charge

In calling the meeting to order, tenaw and Wayne.

County Farm Bureau President, E. C. Eckert declared, "This is the most significant meeting of farmers which we have ever assembled in Barry county. The future of our agriculture is at stake. This campaign is the best investment which we can make of our time and influ-

Alfred Bentall, organization director of the State Farm Bureau, explained that the Barry County workers are a part of the army of more than 2,000 men who will put on this membership campaign in the various participating counties. He said, "We should not, and we do not intend to ask anyone else to solve our problems. We are going to organize ourselves to solve our own problems. We want to protect and perpetuate our farm homes."

The volunteer campaign workers were instructed in some of the benefits and achievements of their organization by Stanley M. Powell, ass't sec'y of the State Farm Bureau. He told of the service rendered by the nine dep'ts of the State organization and by the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The County Farm Bureau

The work of the County Farm Clark L. Brody of Lansing, secre- Bureau was explained by Willis As soon as dinner was over, music by the Lakeview Band called the crowd together around the speakers' rects the work of the Michigan State was the work of the Michigan State ty Farm Agent, Paul Rood. Mr. platform. Mr. Harry Beckley, cashier of the Amble State Bank, presided. Mrs. Herman Olsen recited and then the address of the day was given by Stanley M. Powell, assistant en by Stanley M. Powell, assistant must work out their community and carries out the Michigan State by Harm Agent, Tath Agent, Tath Mysh Agent, Tath Agent, Tath Mysh Agent, T secretary of the State Farm Bureau. industrial problems on the same gram of work and get the greatest Mr. Powell praised the spirit of community co-operation manifested to be successful,—organization of ed the remarkable development of by this great picnic and declared their thought, strength and resourc- the Michigan State College extension work in the last 10 years and showed that to be carried on most effectively, it must have the benefit of both the machinery and the spirit of community organization.

Campaigning as a community force, and salesmanship principles were presented by Wm. T. Barbre, of the General Organization Company of Chicago in a series of three addresses. Mr. Barbre said, "You as members of your community. The particular characteristic of this generation is that our lives are interwoven with those of all other classes and especially with those of our own

Women's Division

Mrs. Roy Brumm, County Chairman of Women's Work, declared, "We farm women are proud of you, our volunteer soliders, proud of the sacrifice and the spirit you are show-Hastings, Aug. 4 .- A new chapter ing. Be loyal to your convictions, their time and effort to the upbuild- in the history of rural organization be earnest and sincere in your battle Powell declared, "When you as a progressive farmer allow the stand-bers from all parts of Barry county ganized agriculture and a country of ards of your neighbors to deteriorate held an all-day school at the Metho- contented, rural communities. In you are undermining the value of dist church training them to take your efforts rest the destiny of agrievery acre of your farm. Selfish- part in a big volunteer membership culture's existence. You can make

## After studying the achievements Most Counties To Pay

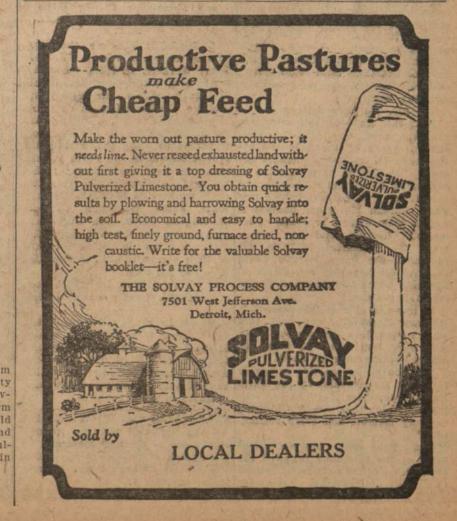
The State Tax Commission in its as never before the necessity and de- continuous Farm Bureau member- equalization of the State tax burare important to Michigan agricul- sirability of giving a portion of their ship plan. A Grand Rapids photog- den, announced August 3, says that ture. The things they deal with are time and influence for the building of rapher took a flashlight picture of all Michigan counties but eight will Campaign On Aug. 11 the laws, taxes, freight rates, public better communities, for advancing the church full of farmers who are pay a smaller share of the State tax. opinion and information and other the interests of their homes and to give of their services to the build- Those which will pay a larger share With the transportation or Traffic factors that mold our living condi-tamilies and making rural life the partment, we associate the recent tions. A right or a wrong decision great stabilizing force in American Muskegon, Oakland, Saginaw, Wash-

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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.

Both from the standpoint of numbers of people engaged in it and capital investment, agriculture stands head and shoulders above all other Amer-

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 evener.

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 ORGAN-IZATION.



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 recalled in the following

#### Farmers 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 was at a hopeless disadvantage when it came 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 thumb-nail summary of the Farm Bureau's record in legislation is as follows:

National:-Farm Bureau aid passed National Co-operative Marketing Law, Anti-Filled Milk Bill, Packer 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 protecting local co-ops from unfair competition of hostile interests; won passage of Michigan Filled Milk Bill.

#### Furnishes Facts for Farmers

Many of the above legislative victories have been made possible because the Michigan State Farm Bureau has supplied regular legislative reports and other news to all of the weekly newspapers in the state and to the two Michigan Farm Papers. The Michigan Farm Bureau News is published by The State Farm Bureau twice a month to keep the members in-WELL INFORMED formed on matters of particular interest to them.

MEMBERSHIP

It is read by members in 62

#### ful arm of the Farm Bureau movement. Protects Farmers in Traffic Matters

The vigorous, persistent fight of the Michigan State Farm Bureau was probably the deciding factor in winning the Zone Freight Rate Case, saving Michigan farmers at least \$375,000 annually. Savings in many counties amount to more than paid in as Farm Bureau dues. This is a sample of what organization can do for farmers in railroad matters. Then, too, the Farm Bureau Traffic Department is always at the service of the members and their co-ops. It quotes rates and audits freight bills. During the past year \$10,000 worth of claims for loss, damage and overcharge were collected.

#### Co-operative Wool Marketing Service

Last year wool poolers secured 4.6c more per pound over local prices. Growers in the pool sold on grade; got full value. Quality was rewarded and encouraged. This year's pool is 50% larger than that of 1924. Farm Bureau Fabrics Department handles only 100% virgin wool goods.

#### Savings Through Central Purchasing

Someone has said that the unorganized farmer always sells at wholesale and buys at retail. Farming is a business and to be successful must employ business methods in both marketing and purchasing of farm supplies. The Farm Bureau Supply Service put the principle of "Collective Bargaining" into effect for the benefit of Bureau members and their co-ops. It developed "Michigan Milkmaker" and "Open Formula" poultry feeds. These feeds tell the buyer exactly what they contain, pound for pound, something the farmer has always wanted to know about his feeds. This Farm Bureau truth-in-feeds policy has made these feeds

very popular; 260 co-operative assn's distribute them.

#### 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 acreage in Michigan has increased 357% 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 June Clover; 33,333 acres to Sweet Clover and 75,000 acres to Timothy. The above acreage of Farm Bureau Brand Seeds for one season is a fair indication of how much

this co-operative pure, Michigan adapted seed service is appreciated. Another great service given Farm Bureau members by the Farm Bureau Seed Service is its custom cleaning of farmers' seed at a low service charge. The Farm Bureau's seed cleaning plant is one of the best in the country, and its standards are second to none.

#### Maintains Poultry Exchange at Detroit

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

#### Fosters Co-operative 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 member co-ops.

Bureau has promoted the interest of other affil-WEIGH COSTS iated commodity exchanges. Helped establish local co-ops and has assisted them in many ways.

## 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' club 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 unadapted seed.

That the farmer might have a square deal with other organized groups and classes, the Farm Bureau has actively represented him and sought to protect his interests-

in regard to freight rates and other transportation matters, state and national legislation and tax laws.

The whole purpose of the above program is to make agriculture more profitable, not merely that the farmer might have more money, but because of what that increased purchasing power means to him.

The Farm Bureau seeks not only to make agriculture more profitable, but to help the farm family translate this increased purchasing power into terms of better homes, brighter prospects for the boys and girls, more neighborly communities and thus to make a more permanent and stable basis for democracy and self-government in our nation.

## JOIN WITH THE FARM BUREAU IN THIS PROGRAM!

#### TWO HUNDRED AT **CALHOUN COUNTY WORKERS SCHOOL**

Instructors Illustrate Value Of Farm Bureau Organization

Marshall, Aug. 5 .- Two hundred Calhoun county Farm Bureau members met here today in the campaign worker's training school and made final plans for their campaign the week of August 11 to 15. Today's meeting was a study of the Farm Bureau, its work and program. It was an all day session with dinner served at the Brookes Memorial church by the Ladies' Aid Society.

Pres. Frank Garratt presided and said, "Every sensible farmer knows that we must have a good strong Farm Bureau. It is in the best shape ers school held at Muskegon, Mon-Bureau organization dep't. Musketeam workers were renewing their that it has ever been in. It is ren-day, Aug 3. It was one of 11 such gon Farm Bureau officers assisted, own memberships. dering splendid service and deserves the support of every farmer.'

be support of every farmer."

S. M. Powell, State Farm Bureau

2 WORKERS CITE ass't sec'y, reviewed the direct and indirect Farm Bureau services and benefits along legislative, taxation, transportation, farm supplies, and in the furnishing of safe, pure adapted seeds; also the help given cooperative marketing.

W. T. Barbre of the General Or- Hundred Attend the Team ganization Company, declared we are living in 1925 and must keep step, He said, "Man has raced the sun from the Atlantic to the Pacific by plane. The globe has been circled by air in a few days. In such a tuberculosis clean-up campaign carperiod of organized effort we cannot ried on in Shiawassee county, largely live as individuals, but rather as through the work of the Shiawassee communities. There may have been County Farm Bureau, my dairy catno need for a Farm Bureau 100 or the market has been improved, -and 50 years ago, but today a strong ef- no doubt yours has too—so that I article to the Lapeer County Press.) fectual organization is essential to have been able to get more for good meet modern conditions of organized grade cows than I formerly could for

"This is a great community cam- Fred Smith of the Shiawassee Bureau gether and we are going over the top school held at Community Center, to victory. The inspiring response here today. in this and other counties assures this.

possible in many communities, E. C. shippers by the Farm Bureau, items ones wear out. Sackrider, county club leader, said, that he had observed in his own ex-Club work teaches them to use their tion. hands and heads. It develops initigether in community spirit. The Genesee county, the presence of nu-Farm Bureau has given generously merous threshing rigs in the county, to this movement.

work. Its 12 marl piles will save week of Aug. 11 to 15. Calhoun farmers \$25,000 over the purchase of an equivalent amount of meeting. County Campaign Mana- The test of the virility at county office supplied cultures to of the State Organization dep't ity to keep and maintain the best treat 1,000 bushels of alfalfa seed, handled the local instruction. Sec'y people on the soil. Great men and mer school program for the most Its investigation of Calhoun farm C. L. Brody and C. S. Hanby were women are not produced in caves part parallels the conference for and city property assessment result- the instructors from the State Farm four or more stories above the rural ministers and social workers. ed in an equalization now saving Bureau. Dinner was served at noon ground. Real home life is in the These teachers reach about 6000 Calhoun farmers \$1,000 in taxes per by a Ladies' Aid Society from one of country and not in the city. The Michigan farm boys in high school township. This could not have been the rural churches. done without organization.

studied the continuous membership on call of their Township chairmen men decay." plan, they all joined up and went to distribute their cards and get linhome, determined to make a mem- ed up for Tuesday morning. Pres: bership record the week of Aug. 11. Urch and Campaign Manager Cook

#### Allegan Co. To Have Three Marl Schools Big Farmers Picnic In

Allegan, July 31 .- There will be three marl demonstrations in Allegan county next month, says the County Farm Bureau,-one at Knoblock lake, two and one-half miles south of Hopkins, on Aug. 18; at Lippin Lake, one and one-half miles south of Martin, Aug. 22, and at the south of Martin, Au Sherger farm on Kalamazoo river, southeast of East Saugatuck, Aug.

#### **Detroit Poultry** Market

Detroit, Aug. 6, 1925.

**Decline Continues** 

Receipts of poultry are heavy at Detroit and the market is weaker than last week. Larger quantities of ducks are arriving and are selling only at a decline of 3 to 5 cents a pound. Owing to the fact that the market has declined abruptly, the prospects are good for a steady market next week. Today's market:

Broilers, Barred Rocks, 3 lb. up.....32c Broilers, Rock, 2 to 3 lb......30c Broilers, Reds, White Rocks, over Broilers, Reds, White Rocks, 2 to 3 lb. 28c
Brollers, Buff Orpingtons and small 27-28c
Brollers, Leghorn, 2 lbs. and over... 24c
Brollers, Leghorn, 1½ to 2 lb. ... 22-23c
Brollers, Leghorn, 1 to 1½ lb. ... 20c
Hens, 5 lbs. up. ... 26-27c
Hens, Medium ... 25c
Hens, Leghorn ... 20c
Hens, Leghorn ... 20c

Ducks, colored and small, Rabbits, 51b. and up......

#### Poultry Shippers

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## Muskegon Men and Women at School



organization or we are lost. Other gon County Farm Bureau men and ties this week. classes are organized and we see it women put in an intense day of S. M. Powell, Alfred Bentall and Bureau program and are going to in-will be ordered soon. Between thirin higher wages and higher prices preparation for their membership W. T. Barbre were the team school terest a lot of folks in it. This photeen and fourteen thousand pounds of commodities. I believe in the work Aug. 11-15 at the team work- instructors from the State Farm tograph was made at the time the are now on order, and if farmers will

School Held at

Owosso

Owosso, Aug. 5 .- "Through the

will meet with them.

St. Clair Co., Aug. 19

Cong. John C. Ketcham, former

ing and all farmers.

ALLEGAN COUNTY:

Floyd Barden...So. Haven O. E. Harrington...Martin

BARRY COUNTY

E. C. Eckert....Freeport Eli Lindsey ..... Delton

CALHOUN COUNTY

F. B. Garratt. Battle Creek Elmer E. Ball. ... Albion

Notebook in hand, these Muske- schools being held in as many coun- The Muskegon workers have a tho-

#### Writes of the Spirit of **BUREAU BENEFITS** Today's Rural Movement TO SHIAWASSEE

Benefit to Farmers Than to Others

By REV. C. E. PETERSON at Metamora, Lapeer Co.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Mr. Peterson with a number of other Michigan rural min-isters attended the recent conference of rural workers at the Michigan State Col-lege. While there he wrote the following

In the ancient Scriptures is a registered stock," said Vice-pres. J. We are all going out to- at the Campaign team workers' new cart. The ark was an old box, He knows that he cannot build up a symbol of mystic reverence for the society without the church. He will L. E. Willett of Laingsburg, for- cart was brand new and served as the church and he knows that living mer director of the Michigan Live the new vehicle for old truth ten miles away with an auto he is Praising the Farm Bureau for Stock Exchange, told of the money through today's highways. There is nearer to church than his grandmaking Boys and Girls club work that has been saved to live stock ever need for new carts. The old father was living a mile away. What

"After all, boys and girls are the perience, and made a strong plea for like the Michigan Agricultural Col- so as to fit the man, the soil, the biggest crop grown on the farm. all farmers to stand by the organiza- lege, now Michigan State College, climate, distribution? What will he More than 100 team workers at- most ancient and venerable pursuit of What will be his attitude toward ative and trains them to work to- tended the Shiawassee school. As in man is being placed on a new cart. public improvements such as good

outlined the Calhoun Farm Bureau's make it on that day, but would get order of progress. The spirit in the services. It has financed the county the information from their fellow new rural movements is like that of these problems the farmers will agr'l agent and Boys and Girls club workers and be out in force the a holy crusade with a fervor that is solve themselves. religious. Its basis, however, is not

structed in salesmanship and had meet in their respective townships prey, where wealth accumulates and the rural people.

Working Together

joining the Farm Bureau movement he starved his soul life. master of the State Grange, and Dr. sult.

Farms at Mt. Clemens, will be given away in a contest to the farmer producing the poorest scrub bull, which he must have had at least to the farmer the most prosperity is tied up with the spiritual qualities of the farmer. No people can keep together who As given by Mich. Farm Bureau he must have had at least six months. understand no other language than

WHAT 22 COUNTY FARM BUREAU LEADERS SAY TO YOU

Unions and Merchants Associations stand by their organizations.

agement of helpful legislation; and prevention of harmful laws.

EATON COUNTY

J. B. Strange. Grand Ledge P. M. Granger. Charlotte

GENESEE COUNTY

IONIA COUNTY

E. Powell.....lonia
J. Chamberlain...lonia

the Lodge and the Church; and join to stay joined.

We believe that our county Farm Bureaus have given definite and far-reaching assistance to farm-

We believe that we Farmers should be faithful to the Farm Bureau, just as members of Labor

We believe that the Farm Bureau should be appreciated as an ally and a supporter of the Farm

We believe that we Farmers should join the Farm Bureau in the same spirit with which we join

We believe that all farmers should be loyal to the State Farm Bureau because of its great service

KALAMAZOO COUNTY

Walter Horsfall....Scotts James Redpath, Kalamazoo

MACOMB COUNTY R. G. Potts....Washington Orvy Hulett .....Armada

MUSKEGON COUNTY

Home. Unrest and Bolshevism are organized. Farm organization is a safeguard of the Farm Home.

in organizing and fostering co-operative buying and selling; lifting and steadying of markets; encour-

received as much special aid through Organization to Be of More legislation as the farmer. The farmers must now approach the solution of their own problems and prove that they can accomplish it. They must do many things for themselves now. The farmer is a good farmer Pastor of the Congregational Church only as his creative instincts, both as an individual and collective, are aroused to do his best.

Questions for the Farmer What of the rural school? What will the rural folks do about that? Its excellencies are not to be despised. But it is in a bad way because of its deficiencies and handistory of the old ark of God which caps to the pupils. What will the was brought up to Jerusalem on a farmer do about the country church? sacred memories of the past. The discover the good road leading to will the farmer do about selec One cannot attend an institution tive production—the choice of crop without realizing the ark of the do about cooperative marketing? there in community spirit. The agrarian Resurrection arm Bureau has given generously this movement."

An Agrarian Resurrection roads, county health program, better schools? What will he do with boys' standsons of Financial Sensation. Calves and girls' clubs to help them to strike out and do new and better things, to until health program, better roads, county health program, better schools? What will he do with boys' standsons of Financial Sensation. Calves and girls' clubs to help them to strike out and do new and better things, to until health program, better of Register of Mint cows. Farm and girls' clubs to help them to strike out and do new and better things, to until health program, better roads, county health program, better of Register of Mint cows. Farm and girls' clubs to help them to strike out and do new and better things, to out and the county, the program, better and seven the program, better the program, better things, to out and out and the county and is now experiencing and girls' clubs to help them to strike the county. exercise their creative ability? All

Those Who Reach Farm Boys The Smith-Hughes teachers of This year the ger Clayton Cook and Fred Hilbert ity of a nation depends upon its abil- required to attend the M. S. C. for two weeks each year. Their sum funeral procession of a nation is all through the school year. To meet Saturday or Monday night the from the country to the city. "Ill these young men is to be roused to After the workers had been in Shiawassee township teams will fares the land, to hastening ills a the fact that there is a new day for

In this developing country life the church has a very important part, Acquaintance-making on a large Every farmer knows the meaning of scale is going on among the rural the parable of the farmer whom people. There is a whole new in- Jesus said was foolish because his tellectuality developing among rural whole aim and result of life was folks through such institutions as chiefly the getting together of mate-the M. S. C. Thousands are gladly rial goods. In the midst of plenty Axe, Huron Co.

Herefords Reg. Cows with Calves by side for sale. Earl C. McCarty, Bad

because of the stimulating creative The task of the farmer is to get because of the stimulating creative because of the stimulating creative spirit and practical benefits that recrops out of the soil and to turn the Black Foxes. McCombs Silver Fox Ranch, Remus, Mich., R-2. crops into greater dividends. The The farmers have proved to them- task of the church of farmers is to

speakers for the big Associated farm Organization picnic of St. Clair County, to be held at Goodells ganizations of bricklayers, electri- products of the soil shall clothe, all day Wednesday, Aug. 19. The cians and painters. From the eco- feed and house His people. The Farm Bureau brand alfalfa is safe picnic is sponsored by the Farm Bureau movement has beneded.

Aug. 13, The nomic standpoint alone the new farmer is not the owner but steward of the soil. He is a servant of God big program of sports, games, mu- fitted the farmer in four great ways. placed upon the soil to serve the husic is planned. A pure bred Holstein The next ten years will require creabull, given by the Detroit Creamery tive thinking and progress. Eco nity of his calling. He knows that

Poultry Exch., 2610 Riopelle street, Second, third and fourth cash prizes the language of money. No town or on the next three ranking poorest scrub bulls will be paid toward the nurchase of the surrounding community. scrub bulls will be paid toward the purchase of a pure bred gire of any breed. The winner of the pure bred lidea, a great inspiration moving highminded creative spirits work must let the animal stand for ser- along in the passion of a crusade.

It is true that no other group has stay.

SHIAWASSEE COUNTY

C. M. Urch......Durand

VAN BUREN COUNTY

F. E. Warner...So. Haven

M. F. Russell ..... Bangor

Clayton Cook

#### Branch Bureau Plans Blasting Demonstration

strations will be held in Branch the substances you take into your IDS PRESS. County next Tuesday, August 11, in Kinderhook, Batavia and Sherwood townships; 50% straight nitro-glycerine will be used for the ditch blast and Pyrotol, the new war salvage material, will be used on the stone

The schedule will be as follows, Central Standard Time:

8:30 a. m .- S. L. Wing farm, mile south of Kinderhook Store on M-29, Ditch Blasting Demonstration. 12:45 p. m.-Edd Yunt Farm, miles west of Barnhart School, or mile west and 5 miles south of Union City, Stone Blasting.

3:00 p. m.-Wade Hammond farm, I nille east and 1 mile south of Kirby school in Sherwood township, Stone Blasting.

W. Andrews. According to C. County Agricultural Agent, another rough understanding of their Farm carload of the war explosive Pyrotol make their wants known, the car will do some good for those who are getting ready for wheat as it will be ordered just as soon as the entire amount is spoken for. Pyrotol comes in 50 lb. boxes at 9 1/2 c per pound and caps will be given free with every 200 lb. order. Many farmers in one neighborhood pool their order to get the caps. It is hoped to get the car here before the first of September.

#### BUSINESS NEWS

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#### BREEDERS' DIRECTORY



To avoid loss this hot weather. During this hot spell un-loading docks at both Buffalo and Detroit markets have shown quite an increase in dead stock, due to overcrowding the animals, especially hogs. Sudden changes of tempera-

ture may be expected these days, Cool today, blistering hot tomorrow. Be careful. Don't crowd. Hogs suffer most. Insist on

clean cars. Accumulated manure produces heat. Bed car with sand (or cinders) and wet it down. Many shippers find profitable to hang several bags of ice in car to drip, which keeps car atmosphere cool and floor beneath hogs cool. Deliver hogs in time so that they may cool off and rest before loading. Hogs should not be filled before shipment in warm weather. It's better to fill them on the other end. will give your shipment every help at this end.

Mich. Livestock Exch. at Detroit

Prod. Co-op. Com. Ass'n at East Buffalo

#### Diet of Air

body each day. Science's estimate is that the average adult consumes Asked to name your principal item from two to three pounds of food, of diet you probably think of bread four to five pounds of water and Coldwater, Aug. 4.—One open or some other foodstuff., But in other fluid matter and between 40 itch and two stone blasting demon- matter of bulk solid food is least of to 50 pounds of air. - GRAND RAP-

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Don't let drought cheat you out of hay and pasturage next summer. Plant

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Thousands of acres of Farm Bureau alfalfa and sweet clover came through the hard drought this summer in fine shape and produced fine hay and pasturage. Other thousands of acres of clover either failed of a stand or went uncut. Alfalfa and sweet clover the past few seasons have demonstrated that they can be depended upon in spite of drought.

The one thing to consider in planting alfalfa is whether it is adapted to Michigan's climate and will stand the winter.

Michigan Farm Bureau Brand alfalfa and clover seeds are guaranteed to you to be of northern origin and to be fully adapted to Michigan's climate. We scarify our alfalfa and sweet clover, thereby greatly increasing the percentage of immediate germination.



Farm Bureau alfalfa seeds have contributed largely to increasing the Michigan acreage from 79,000 acres in 1919 to 429,000 acres today. Adapted seed doesn't winter-kill. See your co-op now for Farm Bureau Brand alfalfa and sweet clover.

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