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Business-As Well As An Occupation.



The 12 White counties are in the Farm Bureau Volunteer Membership Enlistment Campaign this August.

What's Doing 600 Co-ops.

Growth of the Idea. To Keep It Going.

o-operatives is what brought it about. The benefits that come to before. Farmers were brought toand there talked out the meritsuying.

ganized and continuous force behind out to take part in this coming eraged between 400 and 411 lbs. of loss and damage and overcharge for and drove on. talk to carry it into effective work. membership campaign. Conversation may be interesting; in fact, it may be an absolutely neces-



Lucius Wilson Sounds Keynote of Campaign in Soul-Stirring Speech

Marshall, June 5 .- Two hundred Farm Bureau men and women from all parts of Calhoun county launched their coming membership campaign with a big dinner and membership meeting at the Brooks Me morial Church, today. All local preparations were splendidly carried out. The spirit of the meeting was one of enthusiasm and loyalty to

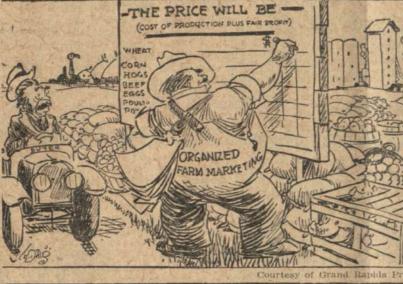
the Farm Bureau movement. Among the chief speakers were Lucius Wilson of Chicago, who is More than six hundred co-opera- helping the state and county leaders

es have been organized among make the necessary arrangements he farmers of Michigan in the six for the great Farm Bureau member ears since the State Farm Bureau ship campaign which will be carried was established. This speaks well out in Cathoun and 11 other counfor the alertness of Michigan farm- ties during the coming summer, Mrs. ers in the past, and for the satisfac- Edith Wagar, member of the Board tory future ahead of them. But of Directors of the State Farm Busomeone should ask, "What brought reau and C. L. Brody, secretaryabout this tremendous expansion of manager of the state organization the co-operative idea in Michigan?" Sketching the spirit and something of the detailed plans which are part

The answer is not hard to find. of the new Farm Bureau member The systematic agitation in favor of ship policy, Mr. Wilson declared: "At the outset the thing which wish to impress upon you is the fac farm groups through co-operative that the solicitation in this coming action were made known as never campaign will be done entirely by voluntary, unpaid solicitors. Now gether, in Farm Bureau meetings, there is nothing new-about this plan except in its application to farm orand the demerits--of co-operative ganizations. The same plan has been marketing as well as co-operative employed for years by Chambers of Commerce, noon day luncheon clubs,

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11,000 and 12,000 lbs. of milk, so Otto Meitz Reports got good results. Think there is no On Feeding Experience feed that will beat it."

Otto Meitz, of Mt. Clemens, R. 6, About 1,500,000 New York city owner of Segis Kaastra Piertertje, people purchase all or part of their labor unions, etc. It is evident that third in the senior two year old class, fruits and vegetables from push due to Mr. Wiley's contagious optim- August they will be preparing Back of all the agitation was the men will not do voluntary work un- Seven Day Division, in the Michigan cart peddlers. tate Farm Bureau, which continued less they are inspired by a purpose. Holstein-Friesian Honor Roll for its steady pressure. That was neces- Let us therefore consider what 1924, says: "I have been feeding Have freight bills audited by the sary if the discussion was to result motives will actuate you men and Milkmaker to 12 head of two, three Farm Bureau Traffic Department. black despair, Bob worked another

butterfat each, and milked between the members.

5 YEAR CONTRACT GOAL OF 30.000 A. **REACHED BY EXCH.**

Michigan Potato Growers' Are Successful in Great Co-op Venture

7,000 GROWERS IN LINE This Notable Achievement

Due to Men of Vision And Determination

By H. L. BARNUM

Cadillac, June 10 .- The Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange in its ampaign for members on five-year potato marketing contracts has reach. d its goal of 30,000 acres. Having eached the quota set at the begininto effect. Seven thousand Mich. igan potato growers are now assured of a profitable outlet for their crops for five years, and the Exchange it. self is assured a definite amount of business for the same period. The successful conclusion of the campaign, therefore, puts the co-operaigan on a safe basis.

The campaign was begun a year ago this spring after almost a year was authorized by the delegates to the Exchange annual meeting in August, 1923. A speech given at that meeting by Walton Peteet, Sec retary of the National Council of Coopérative Marketing Associations, gave the necessary impetus to start he movement.

Wiley-Heads Campaign

Robert A. Wiley, formerly county agricultural agent in Grand Traverse county and later organization man-

change, was put in charge of the total 2,448 men and women, organsign-up campaign. Much of the ized into some 204 township teams credit for the success of the work is in 12 counties. Between now and ism and unshakable faith in the themselves for the time in August

rightness of the movement. When when for several days the 2,448 some men would have given up in will go out at the same hour and in action. Always there must be or- women and your neighbors as you go and four year olds. They have av- They discover and collect claims for cross-word puzzle, forgot his troubles for the same purpose-to build up a powerful, soundly organized

(Continued on page two) Farm Bureau organization for

2,448 FARM BUREAU MEN AND WOMEN **VOLUNTEER WORKERS TO SERVE ON 204 TOWNSHIP TEAMS IN AUGUST**

Public Spirited Citizens Will Give Their Time And Best Efforts to Build a Soundly Organized Agriculture; Opening Meetings Draw Big Crowds

Tremendous strides have been made during the past three weeks by the 12 County Farm Bureaus participating in the big voluntary membership enlistment campaign which they are putting on this August with the State Farm Bureau.

County conferences of these memberships are being held. Attendance at all these meetings has been large. There has been a great deal of enthusiasm. Practically every township in every county has been represented at these meetings of 200 or more Farm Bureau folks in each county. This means that ning, the contracts automatically go many people have driven 20 to 30 miles and more to attend these meetings.

Every other day for the past three weeks one of these County Farm Bureaus has been holding a county conference, very often with a luncheon. Sec'y Brody, Lucius Wilson and Mrs. Wagar, Dr. W. W. Diehl of Albion and Mrs. Frank Kinch of Grindstone City have been the speakers at these meetings. ive marketing of potatoes in Mich- Articles covering the addresses and other features of these meetings are published in this edition of the News.

Campaign counties include Allegan, Barry, Calhoun, Eaof preparation. The contract plan ton, Genesee, Ionia, Kalamazoo, Lapeer, Macomb, Muskegon, Shiawassee and Van Buren. During the next two weeks or so these 12 County Farm Bureaus will be perfecting their county campaign organizations, which means that they will be selecting their county campaign and publicity managers, and a campaign manager for each of their townships. Then, each township manager will gather together 12 volunteer campaign workers for his team.

The county and township vol-

unteer membership enlistment or- their community, their county and ager for the Michigan Elevator Ex- ganization for the 12 counties will their state. They will give their time, their best efforts, their automobile and whatever else is needed for the success of an organized agriculture. The complete organization campaign machinery is illustrated by the diagram at the lower part of page 1. Pres. M. L. Noon is general organ-

zation chairman. Note the connecting lines between the county campaign managers and the training school. A great deal more will be aid about Suffice it to say now that each counly campaign manager and many other ocal leaders will attend an organization school at Lansing for the week of July 6. This school will be conducted by Mr. Lucius Wilson, whom many of us have heard during the past few weeks. In the conduct of this training school Mr. Wilson will be assisted by several of his associates and prominent Michigan agricultural leaders. The message the county men get at the school they will carry back to their township organizations, down to the folks on the township teams, who in turn will carry it to their neighbors. Not shown on this organization machine diagram, but who will stand shoulder to shoulder with the county forces will be the State Farm Bureau Organization and Publicity Dep'ts, the Michigan Farm Bureau News and all other resources of the State Farm Bureau. Beginning with this edition of the News all farmers in the campaign counties will receive the News for a limited period to thoroughly acquaint them with the work that the Farm Bureau organization is doing.

sary prelude to accomplishment; but it never gets anywhere unless consistent and unremitting push is put behind it. There is the point where an organization is required to convert talk into a real achievement.

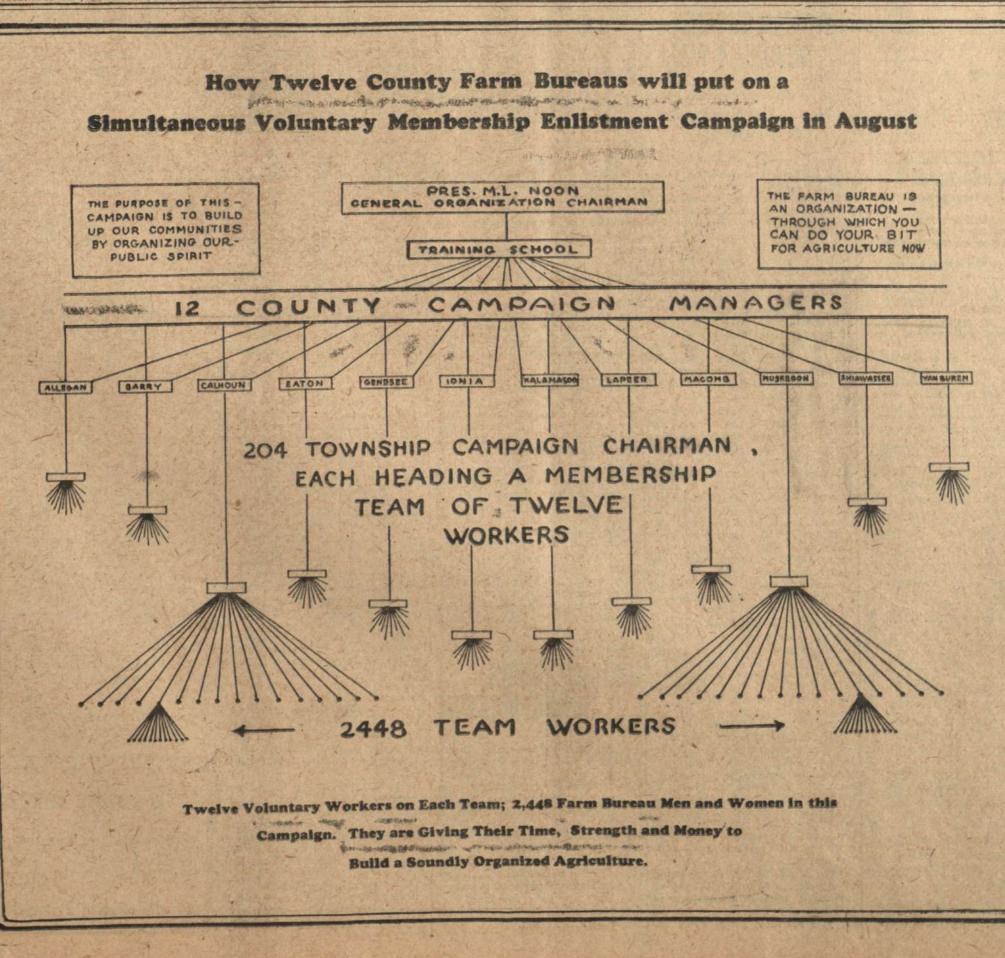
The State Farm Bureau' has supolied the systematic organized force that promoted, agitated and stuck tenaciously at the job of organizing o-operative action, and maintaining through dreary times of disappointment and loss. Somebody had o do it. The early days of some tate-wide co-operatives (that might be mentioned here, but are not) were filled with troubles and sses. Who supplied the fortitude that had to be supplied to keep the work alive through trying years of nexperience and depression, when losses were being liquidated?

Again it is easy to answer the uestion. It was the State Farm Bureau. ****

Now the time has come when the tate Farm Bureau must renew and nlarge its own membership. As an rganization, it must have members. campaign is to be put on in twelve counties this summer. The canvas for members is to be made by teams of volunteers, in 204 townships. More than two thousand men and women are expected to serve on the volunteer teams. They will have to tell many farmers, why the State Farm Bureau and the County Farm Bureaus are entitled to support.

....... Tell this story: The soil in which the co-operative movement in Michigan has been rooted, is the State Farm Bureau. The individual cooperatives, left to themselves, cannot educate the farmers of Michigan to group action. Yet without this basic educational work, the cooperative idea cannot live through times of stress. * * * *

If the co-operative idea had been allowed to go by the boards in Michigan about three years ago, it would have destroyed public confidence in farmers' associations, wrecked the credit of such institutions at many banks, discouraged farm leaders evrywhere, and stripped thousands of farmers of the full amount of money or credit extended to the co-ops. The State Farm Bureau expects the vigorous aid of every co-operaor throughout the entire seven weeks of the forthcoming memberhip campaign. "Shall the eye say o the hand, 'I have no need of hee?' Whether one member suffers, all members suffer." That was writen 1,800 years ago. It is true to



Three Big Meetings

The last of the big county Farm Bureau conferences will be held the week of June 15. They have been going on since May 25, in the twelve counties in the Voluntary Membership Enlistment campaign. Each has been attended by upwards of 200 Farm Bureau folk, who left their work at a very busy time to come and take part. If you live in or near one of the following meetings, don't miss this opporttunity to hear Mr. Wilson, Mr. Brody and Mrs. Wagar on the Farm Bureau organization of agriculture. The meeting dates:

Kalamazoo Co.

AT KALAMAZOO, Monday, June 15. Luncheon at 12:30 fast time, program at 1:30 fast time, at the Y. W. C. A.

Genesce Co.

AT FLINT, Tuesday, June 16. Those attending guests of the Farm Bureau at a luncheon at Masonio Temple at 12:30 fast time.

Van Buren Co.

AT PAW PAW, Wednesday, June 17, at 1:00 p. m., at Coterie Hall.

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person who watched the progress of this legislation knows that it would not have been enacted had it not been for the Exchange.

fact its success is so unquestioned that the leading independent buyer has jumped into the grading bandwagon and comes out with a statement that grading directly benefited Michigan potato growers to the extent of \$2,000,000 last year by enabling them to sell stock for which no market could have been found had it

The Michigan State Farm Bureau has consistently supported the grading and legislative program of the Potato Growers' Exchange.

Wise Policy to Keep Good Seed at Home

penetration and vision, recognizes the fact that even the most perfect system of grades and standards will not make inferior potatoes desirable from the point of view of the trade. They are therefore promoting and fostering in every way possible the planting of certified seed for the production of table stock. They favor having this superior seed planted in Michigan, rather than in some competing state. This year the Exchange handled 102 cars of certified seed, a large portion of which went to Michigan growers.

To insure the permanency of the organization and to enable it to do business most efficiently with the least possible overhead, the Exchange is now putting on a great campaign to get the growers to contract to sell all of their potatoes through the Exchange for the next five years. Over 30,000 acres are already under contract and it is safe to prophesy that before the campaign is completed more than 40,000 acres belonging to more than 7,000 growers will have been signed up in this great expression of co-operative loyalty and confidence.

SPHERE OF FARM

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

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very real difficulties. A Rare Record of Worth While Achievements

Progressive growers, seeking a solution for this vicious combination of distressing circumstances, organized the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange. During the years of its existence, it has worked for the betterment of the industry. It has been a big factor in prombting uniform prices for all of the various Michigan Potato shipping points, for the same grade of potatoes. Old-line competition has been forced to pay all that the market justified. The standardization of varieties has been promoted. Quality has been continually emphasized. Loading point inspection has been fostered. As a result, the difference between quotations for Michigan potatoes and those from competing states has been considerably narrowed. As one of the commodity exchanges affiliated with the Michigan State Farm Bureau, it has been a power in winning legislative and transportation victories for its members.

Like any other farmers' organization that really does its members some good, the Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange has met insidious and entirely unwarranted opposition from some of the interests whose erstwhile profitable and unhampered business operations had been severely interfered with by the new order of things. For instance, wholesale charges are now abroad in the land that the Exchange is opposed to grading. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Exchange has always fought for grading. In fact, it was the most powerful influence in favor of the recent law passed by the 1925 Legislature which made the federal potato grades compulsory in Michigan, except in direct sales between the growers and consumers or grocers. Any

Grading of Michigan potatoes is already getting results. In not been graded to win the favor of the purchasers.

The Michigan Potato Growers' Exchange, with statesmanlike

To New Readers You are receiving the Michigan Farm Bureau News for a limited time this summer through the action of the County and State Farm Bureaus, which have paid your subscription for that period.

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We want you to know the latest news about the big things that are happening in agriculture, so that you may guide yourself accordingly. What the Farm Bureau is doing about proposed freight rate increases, about a \$500,000 yearly excess rail charge which farmers are now paying, present and future legislative and tax problems, better marketing systems, pure seeds, truth-in-feeds .- ways in which to make our communities the friendliest and most enjoyable places in which to live. The next edition of the News comes in two weeks.

The Michigan Farm Bureau News

Diehl Tells Advantages Farmers Are Asking

and the brotherhood of man.

The Business Side

Organization That Counts

Most of Them Come Only by member the fact that it is the only Organized Community Effort

t is a mode of life," said Dr. W. W. work in the ministry takes a church alfalfa hay was kept before the Diehl of Albion to rousing meetings at Podunk Corners or Siwash Cross- heifers. of the Macomb, Lapeer and Genesee ing, and, as he develops and imneeting.

ural organization men in the coun- farmers and their children have an of oilmeal per day the first 90 days, successful De Kalb County Farm Bureau. He knows the real purpose folks.

understanding each other and work- cost him \$1.25. ing together," said Mr. Diehl.

to improve business and living conand that is a civilization that provides in the country all the basic sat- they get, but a disproportionate part isfactions of life." of what they pay is taken by men

"Inch by Inch"

who stand between farmer and con-Mr. Diehl told an interesting story sumer. of a talk he once had with an engineer who was building a railroad across the Great Divide of the Rocky can fix this condition by himself. The per day, less than one tenth pound mountains. In this talk he learned only way under the sun that it can something of the tremendous difficul- be fixed is by all of us working toties and dangers of the job this man gether. It is just as the President pound more than those in Lot 3, was directing, and then asked the of the United States said, the farm- (1.90 lbs). engineer: "But I should think that | er must organize as business men the obstacles you recognize, and those and labor men have organized. you know you will meet though you



JUNE 12, 1925

Limited Corn and Oil Meal Rations Have Edge on Self-Feeders

The experimental cattle from the Michigan State College sold on the Detroit market a few days ago at \$10.50 per cwt. They were handled by the Michigan Live Stock Exchange and were bought by the Michigan Beef Company.

These thirty heifer calves had een on feed since November 7, 1924, starting at an average weight of 370 pounds. The entire drove averaged 755 pounds in Detroit. They had been fed in three lots, divided equally as to size, conformation, quality, and fleshing. The final experimental weights were taken May 16, making a feeding period of 190 days.

institution that teaches the thing we The foundation ration of stlage all know to be the best doctrine in and atfalfa was fed in all lots the world-the fatherhood of God throughout the experiment. Each "But this is what happens: A lot received all the silage it could "Farming is more than a business. preacher who is just beginning his clean up readily twice per day, and

A mixture of equal parts by County Farm Bureaus, held at Mt. proves, he is moved 'up' to village, weight of shell corn and whole oats Clemens, Lapeer and Flint, May 25, town and city. When he gets old was fed all lots the first 60 days, 26, 27. About 200 men and women and spavined and heevy maybe they three parts corn and one part oats of these Bureaus attended each turn him out to preach to the coun- the next 30 days, and corn alone the try folks again. No, we'll never have last 100 days. The calves in Lot 1 Dr. Dichl is one of the best known a true democracy in America until and Lot 2 each received one pound

try. He is often called the father equal opportunity with city folks to and 1 1/2 lbs. per day the next 60 days of the Farm Bureau movement in enjoy and be benefited by the best and two pounds per day the last 40 Illinois, where he organized the very ministers of the Gospel of Christ." days, fed on the silage night and morning.

Mr. Diehl then turned to farm eco-Lot 1 was put on a self-feeder of of the Farm Bureau movement, and nomics-the business side. "This grain at the end of 30 days, when told it to the southeastern Michigan suit I have on," he said, "contains by gradual increase they had reached virgin wool for which the farmer who a full feed. Lot 2 was hand fed twice "The remedy for what ails farm- grew it was paid \$3.14. I paid \$40 daily approximately two-thirds the ing is what you can do on your own for it. I know a farmer who took amount of grain consumed by Lot 1 farm and what I can do on mine, and the pelt of a steer to town and got throughout the experiment. Lot 3 particularly, what you and I and all \$1.12 for it; then he went to a shop received no oilmeaf but was fed an our farmer neighbors can do by and had his shoes half-soled and it amount of grain equal to the sum of the grain and oilmeal fed in Lot 2.

"The trouble is that the spread is until 50 days before the close of the "If we bestir ourselves and im- too great. There is too much taken experiment when they refused to take prove ourselves and help each other out by some of the so-called "middle- the increased ration until only a few men.' As Mr. Noon told you, the days before the close of the experditions, we will build what is needed, farmers are producing all right, and iment. However, their gains dropthe consumers are paying for what ped for only a few days.

Gains and Feed

Lot 1 consumed considerably more grain than the other lots but less silage and alfalfa. However, the

"There isn't any one of us who calves in Lot 1 gained 2.13 pounds more per day than those in Lot 2 (2.04 lbs.) and only two tenths of a

The cost of feed for 100 pounds gain in weight, deducting the value "The Farm Bureau offers this or. of pork produced from the droppings, remain before us many fundamental do not foresee them, would appall ganization. It has been successful. I was \$13.23 in Lot 1, \$11,77 in lot problems which are up to us to solve and which no one else will solve for us. It is hopeless to look The man answered: "Oh, we just what nee for much accomplishment along work together and build it inch by it has done more than anything else the calves and the ever did to improve farm conditions, feed, was \$10.35 for Lot 1, \$9.59 for "That," said Mr. Diehl, "is how and if the farmers of Lapeer and Lot 2 and \$9.21 for Lot 3. When ing to get out of our Farm Bureau? the farmers must work to make farm- Macomb and Genesee and every other they were appraised by livestock men Of course, there are many selfish ing more prosperous and farm life county will 'stick,' and each one get from Detroit on May 9 the market

D. H. BrakeFremont	John Bottema Spring Lak
Henry NamitzBridgman	Bert GleasonLawrence
J. F. HigbeeBenton Harbor	C. L. BrodyLansing
Miller OvertonBangor	Harry HogueSodu

American Farm Bureau Federation

THE STATE FARM BUREAU'S 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 general property levy.
 - (c) Law forbidding any more tax exempt securities.
 - (d) Equalization of assessment of farm and city property in accordance with sales values of
- TRANSPORTATION-Immediate application of Michigan Zone Rate decision to save farmer shippers in 69 counties \$500,000 annually.
- MARKETING-

Extension of sound co-operative marketing program now well under way in Michigan. 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 sties tax or of consumption tax, retention of federal income tax.

THE MICHIGAN POTATO GROWER'S BEST FRIEND

During the recent period of general agricultural depression, it is common knowledge that of all classes of Michigan farmers, perhaps the potato growers' have been the hardest hit. The past three or four years have been none too favorable for potato men in any part of the United States. But Michigan spud raisers have faced an extra discouraging combination of circumstances, which might be presented briefly as follows:

In the first place, there is the Michigan zoning system of freight rates which places Michigan potato growers at a serious disadvantage when attempting to meet the competition of other leading-potato producing states.

A second and equally fundamental handicap was found in the fact that while growers of other states were stressing standardization of varieties, grading and quality in general, very little had been done along this line in Michigan until the Potato Growers' Exchange was organized. The quality of our product was admittedly rather inferior, certainly it lacked uniformity and reliability. Hence, the quotations for our potatoes were consistently well below those for the crop shipped from the more progressive states.

Here were conditions which would have remained unsolved under the old order of things. No private buyer or commission firm could be expected to remedy such wide-spread and fundamental evils. Only an organization of the growers, by the growers and for the growers could logically be expected to cope with such a situation and work out a satisfactory solution of these



Woman Has Community Responsibilities

Davis, June 9 .- "There is no business on earth that requires the co- Michigan owes to this present day Macomb County Farm Bureau held organization.' here today. "In a house it takes perfect home," Mrs. Kinch continued. "So, too, it requires both the man's and woman's viewpoint to leader of county agents. Mr. Ballard the room, expressed by rising their Beached by E. V. Ballard, assistant state leader of county agents. Mr. Ballard the room, expressed by rising their Beached by E. V. Ballard, assistant state leader of county agents. Mr. Ballard make the best and strongest farmers' organization. The farm woman lege is deeply interested in the Farm of today realizes that her home is Bureau movement, because the probut that it takes in her entire com-

rect concern to her.

homes learn the value of organization and co-operation at their mothers' knees, the most perplexing probems of rural life will be in a fair

way to be solved. The Farm Bureau directly affects us as mothers behigher standards of farm life. But we must remember that we cannot hope for these benefits unless we stick by our organization."

Of the Farmers-By the Farmers Mr. Lucius Wilson of Chicago de-

livered a powerful address on the fundamentals of a permanent farmers' organization and outlined the IONIA MEMBERS detailed plans for the Farm Bureau membership campaign which will be carried out this summer in Macomb and eleven other Michigan countles.

"There never can be a strong farmers' organization, except as it is supported by the farmers themselves," said Mr. Wilson. "This coming cam- ing part in the Voluntary Member- ner. paign will be carried on entirely by ship Enlistment campaign this Aug-

or unions.

'The Farm Bureau could hardly sentative Farm Bureau folks were things in life, be expected to dispose of all the ac- present from all parts of the counumulated rural and agricultural ty. They are busy rounding their problems of a half century for \$10 campaign organization into shape for the country? However seriously we per year for three years. There still big resulas in August.

solve for us. It is hopeless to look these broad, general lines through inch."

Mrs. Kinch Says Modern Farm direct and indirect benefits, but more happy. Not a mile at a time, out and works a little in the coming was slightly higher and the first two above all, our organization gives us not a foot at a time, but inch by campaign for more members, and lots were valued at \$11,00 and the our best opportunity to think out inch. And all working together, not then all put together, they will have third lot at \$10.50.

and work out the many vital prob- alone. That's what the Farm Bureau the satisfaction of doing their part lems confronting us today.

"Every farmer in the state of inch, toward a brighter day." wife as does farming," declared Mrs. able service. Let me assure you that wives who were present at the gradually, inch by inch. Just as sure-per calf. Isabel Kinch of Grindstone City, ad- you will enjoy the experience of Lapeer meeting how many of them ly as the engineer got over the dif-

Short preliminary speeches were co-operating for the benefits that the farmers, working together, will strictly home grown ration in Lot 3. both a man and a woman to make a given by Stanley M. Powell, assistant would come to farmers as a group win over their difficulties." secretary of the State Farm Bureau, and so to each individual farmer.

explained that the agricultural col- willingness and intention to do so. "Free and Equal"

"The American Declaration of Innot bounded merely by four walls, gram of this organization is primari- dependence," said Mr. Diehl, "de- credit for the outcome of this suc- heifers did, but they would have cost ly educational and general under- clared that all men are free and pessful effort to improve potato mar- at least two dollars per cwt. more munity and whatever affects the oth- standing is necessary before the equal. It isn't true that all men are keting conditions in Michigan. At in the fall. er members of the family is of di- teachings of the college can be equal, and everybody knows it. And all times Mr. Wiley had the Exchange brought to the farmers of Michigan. that isn't what the signers Board of Directors squarely behind never have gone over.

"As women, our part in the Farm Mr. Ballard declared that the Farm of the Declaration meant. What him, and for his close assistants he Bureau begins in the home and Bureau was one of the best avenues they meant was that every man had such able men as Calvin A. college to the farmers. -

President Ray Potts of the Ma-comb County Farm Bureau presided Rural and City S

at this meeting. Touching on the might promote home demonstration in the city are suited to the city boys Earl H. Gale of Mecosta, S. B. Cate of rural leadership agent work. He stated that with a and girls, and until teachers are en- of Cedar, Bert Carey of McBain,

onstration agent.

Farm Bureau members who are tak. country we take some other begin-

"That system must be changed." voluntary, unpaid solicitors, on the ust, with 11 Conuty Farm Bureaus somehow. Your boys and girls desame basis that has been consistent- met here today at the court house to serve an equal opportunity with the y employed for many years by hear Mr. Lucius Wilson, Sec'y Brody, city children to develop intellectually Chambers of Commerce and other and Mrs. Wagar on the plan of the so they may be more successful in ousinessmen's organizations and la- campaign and purpose thereof. The whatever work they do and be able meeting was well attended. Repre- to enjoy the finest and the best

> "And how is it with the church in may regard the church we must re-

With corn at \$1.26, oats 56c, oiloffers, a means whereby you can all in a tremendous forward movement meal \$55.00, silage \$5.00 and alfalfa work together and get along, inch by for agriculture in America. They \$12.00, the self-fed lot shows a loss and their children will gain the rich of \$1.52 per calf, crediting pork; the It was at this point that Mr. Diehl rewards that are certain to follow, second lot shows a profit of \$4.25 operation of the husband and his and generation his decent, reason- asked the 150 farmers and farmers' not overwhelmingly, of course, but per calf; and Lot 3 a profit of \$3.20

dressing a membership rally of the building and working in your own were willing to do their share in the ficulties in his effort to get a rail- ond lot shows an additional profit work of building up this means of road built over the Great Divide, so of \$1.05 per calf more than in the With other feeds as charged above the calves returned for the shelled corn fed \$1.21 per bushel in Lot 1, \$1.47 in Lot 2, and \$1.40 in Lot

Reached by Exchange (Continued from page 1)

Steer calves of equal finish would But no one man deserves all the have sold slightly higher than the

Many Help Win Victory In the conduct of the campaign works out. If our children in their for getting information from the should have a free and equal chance Cheney of Empire, Chas. E. Atwater many other people, too numerous to to develop. And it is the function of Traverse City and H. P. Albaugh mention by name, have given their of government to remove any bars of Edmore. In addition he was time and labor as drivers and speakfortunate in finding a number of ers, or in some other capacity, to earnest co-operative leaders to carry help along the movement.

"Intelligence is essential," he con- on the active solicitation of members. The campaign has served to crysrelation of the Bureau to the farm tinued, "and this will never be a true As exponents of the gospel of co-oper- tallize sentiment in the potato belt home, Mr. Potts declared that one democracy until school structures are ation, carried direct to the farmer in favor of co-operative effort in the cause it fosters boys' and girls' club, and in the second of the reasons why he wished a strong Farm Bureau maintained in built in the country that are as well strong Farm Bureau maintained in Macomb County was in order that it better household conveniences and strong in the difficult but important subject to the requirements of country that are as well suited to the requirements of country that are as well suited to the requirements of country that are as well suited to the requirements of country that are as well suited to the requirements of country that are as well suited to the requirements of country that are as well suited to the requirements of country that are as well suited to the requirements of country that are as well the try children as the school structures are the school structures are at the school structure to the farmer and the try children as the school structure to the farmer and the school for many farmers the difficult but important subject in the difficul

large membership, the Macomb County Farm Bureau would be in a who teach in the city schools. In the city schools. In the city schools of the set of the se No such a campaign can be staged "How is it with education in the Gibbs of Six Lakes, B. E. Stoneburn- to justify all the effort and the cost.

Organizations are not made in

Frost and Drought

Have played havoc with new seedings of clover this spring. Assure yourself an adequate hay crop by putting in a good crop of alfalfa. Farm Bureau Brand alfalfa is guaranteed to be northern origin, domestic grown seed of high germination, purity and vital-Michigan is full of good, vigorous fields of Farm Bureau alfalfa. Ask your co-op to supply you.

Michigan Farm Bureau Seed Service

country?" he asked, and answered. er of Levering, Wm. Belville of "Well, we take almost any teacher Mesick, C. G. Christensen of Mcwe can get, a beginner, a girl who Brides, Gilbert Scott of Hastings, J. halls, but in the minds of men and has, maybe, a high school education D. Couchman of Greenville, C. L. women. Organization means laying and no more. If she studies and im- Shadley of Evart, Roy Rossman of aside some of our individuality and proves herself and gets to be a bet- Lakeview and W. U. Bancroft of joining with others for the common ter teacher, she is moved 'up' to a Kingsley. Without the patient and good. village school, and then on, as she persistent efforts of these men on

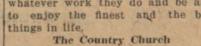
Rural and City Schools

IN BIG MEETING

keeps getting better, to a town school the firing line the campaign would 'Good roads are good investments.

Ionia, June 11 .- Ionia County and a city school-and back in the

The Country Church



JUNE 12; 1925

SHIAWASSEE TELLS WHAT WE SHOULD **DO FOR OUR CRAFT**

Build a Service Arm That Will Meet the Big Problems

IT MUST BE VOLUNTARY

Luncheon at Owosso Draws 200 Farm Bureau Folks

Any time that American farmers anywhere will not give a little time to their craft, organized agriculture is gone.

When anyone undertakes to build a permanent, serviceable organization on the strictly selfish motive of what he can get out of it, that organization is being built on sand.

The correct principle of building a lasting Farm Bureau or any other general service organization, whose business it is to serve its members by exercising a guiding influence on the larger factors in life-which actually shape our lives-is an organization built by voluntary action. The members contributing their time and money to building and enfargening it and keeping it going.

These were main points brought reau, held at the Community Center, to accept as a matter of fact, when that the increased acreage and uni-Owosso, Friday, May 29. Some 200 it is really a matter of Farm Bureau versal success with alfalfa in Michi-Shiawassee members and their service. wives were present, together with

guests from the Grange, Board of ers. Pres. Urch and Vice-President J. Fred Smith of the Shiawassee Bu-room presided in turn

The Shiawassee folks had a "But the Farm Bureau is more than year is no good. There is nothing aplendid program. Luncheon was a marketing proposition. We have constant in business or in life but served by the ladies of the Church of given and must give a great deal of change. Business is full of changes. A good male quartette and attention to legislative matters af- "We have figures that prove that community singing were much en- fecting the farming industry, to all businesses, taken together, manoyed. Rev. Keen of the Church of transportation matters, inform our age to live but an average of seven Christ led the spiritual side of the membership on various public mat-years without being reorganized, reprogram. Such meetings as the Shia- ters, and so on. These things can- financed, or something of that sort. wassee meeting are a fine thing for not be put onto business depart- Of course, many of us are familiar any organization.

Mr. Wilson was the principal vice basis. speaker. He sounded the notes "There is no other way except a that did not. struck at the beginning of this article paid membership to carry out the "We farmers are in business, just and promptly had his audience in full Farm Bureau program. Other older as much as anybody else. We must accord with him. Continuing, he organizations depend on a paid be equipped to look ahead as a id in part: "We have gone a long ways in the nancial support, and there is no rea-the nancial support, and there is no rea-the nancial support, and there is no rea-the source of the support is the s said in part:

matter of agricultural organization son to believe that the Farm Bureau by organizing as Chambers of Comduring the past 10 or 15 years, but can succeed by running confrary to merce, as business and craft Ass'ns, civilized men have that to do for the next thousand years in order to find ed to be the true principle of build-next thousand years in order to find ed to be the true principle of buildways in which to work better togeth- ing an organization." g an organization." "We have before us," concluded ture of their families. "Let me ask you: What can any mighty dollar. We are men as well

"Farmers are by nature individ- Mr. Brody, "the greatest opportun- one of us do by himself, unaided, to as farmers. You dare not talk to ualists, and they have come to be ization of the Farm Bureau. To that way for two reasons; first, by



Interesting to Know From with him on various points. Whence Come Some of Our Good Things

Hastings, June 3. - "We are dia say that no body of men could less public spirited than the average ystem."

County Farm Bureau folks at the the right spirit. conference held here today at Odd

provement work, T. B. eradication us. campaigns, grading, home demonstration work, boys and girls clubs,

dy.

Bureau.

Where We Stand

Supervisors, Clinton Co. Farm Bureau when the State Farm Bureau will worth while movements take time, Sec'y Brody, Mrs. be entirely self-supporting. Our and we must be prepared to work Wagar and Lucius Wilson of the State Farm Bureau were the speak-started with membership money to build co-operative marketing enter-

Why This Prosperous Crop? "Now let us consider for a moand the many other things that af- ment some of the opportunities that fect the business and social life of the Farm Bureau has brought many our communities?" asked Mr. Bro- of us that we might have otherwise

missed: "Of course," he continued, "much "For instance, the other day I of the actual work is done by the saw a map showing that in the past extansion forces of the College, but, few years the acreage of alfalfa in in two-thirds of the counties this Michigan has increased 354%, makgreat public service would not be ing us the greatest alfalfa state east of the vitally important problems

possible without the aid of the Farm of the Mississippi. Now, how does such a thing come about? Because "Many folks misunderstand their one farmer out of 6,000,000 or more

tion, forgetting that the strength from what I know about your seed comes from a well organized sys- service and the relationship that exout at a great meeting and luncheon tem of locals, and that there is lots ists between it and the forces for marketing taken by some organizaof the Shiawassee County Farm Bu-of local service that they have come good seed in this state, I would say

> gan during the past few years is due to your own organized force.

"On the other hand, some ask "Those things take some time. All self-supporting," said Mr. Brody. works this year and fails us next ments which are operating on a ser- with businesses that live a long time, but we know of a host of them

their breeding; second, by their en-The Barry members had a splen- solution of the many perplexing come to enjoy a sensation of local bear this removeshilling doesn't yet did, well-balanced meeting. Mrs. problems around you. No organizapower, as it affects his immediate bear this responsibility. It's up to Wagar had a message for both men tion can rise higher than the spirit Will View 1,000 Cattle on and women in her talk on women's of its members. Thus a responsibilpart in organization work. The Has- ity for the success of your Farm Bu Mr. Wilson's Address Mr. Wilson made an address which tings High School Orchestra and a een unpleasant for him to think of fairly bristled with organization boys' quartette gave an enjoyable ders.' surrendering any of that power even truths. When he had finished, a program. President Eckert presid-

MICHIGAN FARM BUREAU NEWS

Calhoun Sets Stage For Great Campaign strides made by organized agricul

Can't Build on Selfishness years that the Farm Bureau has "Suppose everybody in the whole being a going concern. He explained wide world had demanded that he that while revenue from member

be paid for every bit of public ser- ship fees is no longer necessary for "There is no such thing as build- vice which he did for his fellow men. financing the Farm Bureau business ing up a permanent organization of If that had been the case the world departments, still there are many any kind unless the spirit of that organization is right," said Mr. Wilson. "I once heard a native of In- farmers of Calhoun county are any members. Legislation, transportabe organized unless they have a citizen and that they will refuse to a program of proper relationships originally from the air. The proband our big co-operative marketing be organized unless they have a give of their time and influence to and of general betterment were lem is how to obtain the nitrogen the roots of other common legumes. Sec'y Brody, of the State a common task. That is true, and the betterment of their craft and to stressed as being some of the fea- from the air and combine it in a these are by far the best soil build-

through membership dues. their own day and generation. "Furthermore, an organization than two percent of the people do "Roger Babson tells us that less Fellows Hall, "but what chance will never get any farther than the all the really constructive thinking. would these arganizations have to succeed without strong County Farm der to have this campaign and to der to have this campaign and to build up a strong organization, we think of building a great organiza-"Who would carry on our live- must give of our time, of our auto-tion solely on the basis of direct stock work, plant disease and im- mobile and of the spirit inside of selfish service. In determining our

program it is a case of choosing be tween the little personal things and the really big things which make for the general uplift of agriculture in our farm communities.

"Probably the biggest service which we can get through our Farm Bureau is to have a general organi zation which will help us work out the best possible solutions of some confronting agriculture today.' Among these problems Mr. Wilson discussed rural education, the rural

organization in some respects," Mr. in the country had some success with church, the farmers' attitude toward Brody said. "Some would concen- alfalfa and then all the rest of us public improvements, selective pro endorsed all that had been said and trate entirely on a State organiza- suddenly took it up? No. Judging duction and co-operative marketing. declared. "I believe that the Farm Mr. Wilson decried the narrow Bureau is the greatest organization "business-only" view of co-operative vet born among farmers and of farm



LUCIUS E. WILSON tions He declared, "There is no such thing in this year of grace 1925, as building a business on the basis that nothing counts but the al-



Nitrogen Put in Usually Equal to That Contaned in the Hay

All of the combined nitrogen in tion, publicity, and the formation of animals, plants and in the soil came Farm Bureau said to 220 Barry the underlying root of that truth is the service of their community in tures which could only be financed usable form, economically. can be done by electrical and chemi-Mr. Brody called attention to the cal methods, but the expense is great.

fact that Chambers of Commerce and The result is that the farmer must Labor Unions have continuous an- depend very largely on legumes for This illustrates our responsibility as nual dues and there is no reason why his supply of available nitrogen. Legumes take nitrogen from the

pected to succeed on any different air by means of bacteria living in the basis. Cause for optimism regarding nodules or tiny bunches on their Farm Bureau affairs was found in roots. If one is not sure that these the successful operation of the Farm bacteria are in his soil he should in-Bureau business departments, in the oculate his seed with cultures from trained managers which the Farm the M. A. C. Bacteriology Dep't or Bureau had developed to take charge State Farm Bureau Seed Service at if its various lines of service, and Lansing. The soil must be well supin the spirit of loyalty and enthus- plied with lime for the growth of iasm shown by the county and the these bacteria on the roots of the

ocal leaders and by the rank and clover and alfalfa, Some legumes will grow well and ile of the members. Following the three principal ad- fix considerable nitrogen in soils

lresses mentioned above, President which are quite sour. These may be F. B. Garrett of the Galhoun County used as stepping stones in soil build-Farm Bureau who presided at the ing until the soil can be put in a meeting called upon Dr. W. W. Diehl condition for growing alfalfa and of Albion for some remarks. Dr. Diehl in a splendid two minute tall



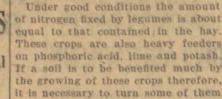
through the coming years. I have

a vision of the time when the fines type of men and women in all the land will be living on the farms and enjoying all of the basic satisfactions

of life. C. V. Ballard, assistant state leader of county agricultural agents, declared that the Agricultural College stood ready and willing to do all in its power to the limit of its resources to promote an organization along the broad lines outlined at the meeting. At the close of the meeting a resolution was adopted expressing the appreciation of the splendid spirit of co-operation shown by the newspapers of Calhoun County in the genrous publicity which they had given o the meeting.

In addition to the splendid speechs, other features which added to the success of the meeting were the good dinner served by the ladies of the M. E. church, three pleasing vocal solos by Mrs. Harold Mamby, the invocation by Reverend Plews and community singing led by Mrs. C. L. Brody.

And 27



clover. Soy beans and vetch are the best of these acid tolerant crops.

under or else feed them and take the best of care of the manure. Because of the larger amounts of nitrogen and organic matter in the roots of clover and alfalfa than in This ing crops. Every farmer should plan to get his soil in condition to grow these crops in abundance.

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Wool Pooling Dates

Following are the points which have arranged for wool pooling dates for carload shipments or more. If you are within hauling distance of one of these points, you may pool your wool there and get the advantage of the carlot rate to Columbus. Otherwise, ship direct to Columbus, freight, collect. Pooling contracts will be available at the pooling points. Wool accepted on contract only. The pooling dates:

Richland, Kalamazoo, June 16, Tues., Mr. C. F. Bissell Portland, Ionia, June 16, Tues., Portland Farm Bur, Local Mt. Pleasant, Isabella, June 19, Fri., Mt. Pleasant Co-op, Elev Hastings, Barry, June 20, Sat., Hastings Co-op Elevator Coleman, Midland, June 20, Sat., Coleman F. B. Elev. Ass'n Brooklyn, Jackson, June 23, Tues., Brooklyn Co-op Ass'n Hillsdale, Hillsdale, June 24, Wed., Hillsdale Co-op Ass'n Oxford, Oakland, June 25, Thurs., Oakland F. B. Local

Wool is being received at State Farm Bureau headquarters at 221 N. Cedar street, Lansing, at all times except Saturday af-Whenever a carload is ac Columbus. Quincy Co-op at Quincy, Branch county, is planning a carload shipment and pooling date for Monday, June 15.

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vironment. Along with that en-forged individualism the farmer has know our part. The fellow who forced individualism the farmer has surroundings. All down through us to bring him with us." history the farmer has been monarch of all He surveys, and it has o benefit himself and his commun- number of members rose to agree ed.

neeting as this would have been folks, better and more friendly and ers, and such service that farmers of directors of the State Farm Bu- ing made to accommodate a larger quite impossible. Then to quit work in the middle of a May day to attend a meeting was an impossible, thing meeting was an impossible thing. ment for them that will make good Mrs. Wagar reminded her audience caused considerable amusement by farms seeing over one. thousand It simply was unheard of —it wasn't men and women out of them. That that women are mixed up in most her statement that in the past if a Hereford cattle. done. But the telephone, good roads and the automobile have changed all bect Congress or anybody else to do that women are inited up in most everything of any account, and that they are in the Farm Bureau. "We of that, just as they have changed our ways and conditions of living and

of his individualism, and as he has in your head and heart.

ways to be organized—not to organ-ize himself. I sometimes question world. The things we laugh at to-day are the realities of tomorrow, and to take the opportunity to take the wives of its members. With our Fifty miles of the tour will be the wisdom of Congress appropriat- and they come to us so quickly that full part in it." ing money for organizing farmers, we are hardly ever really prepared but I admit that that action has done for them.

for the farm organization movement "Isn't it a good thing to so organin a few years what normally would ize the farming industry that new have taken 25 or 20 years; however, things and new conditions and new have taken 25 or 20 years; however, things and new continuous and new

of such an organization by their own Sec'y Brody said that he saw men action make their organization in- in the audience that he had known of getting it out are being determin- of the boys and girls when you think for 20 years or more, and knew that ed. solvent.

"The Farm Burcau is an organ- they would agree with him that it is ization through which you can do astonishing how far farmers have your little bit for the race now. come in organization matters in that You people here today who have time, although all of us will admit been fortunate enough to have chil- that there is a great deal to be done dren would do anything between However, we must consider how very heaven and earth to give them a bet-little of what has been done would of Allegan county who are engaged through organization for the day of Agent Karl Knaus of Menomine ter opportunity than you had-to in- have been done without such organ- in home demonstration work are to successful individual effort has county was a visitor at the Chathan sure their, happiness as good citizens. Well,—you can dig and grub and finally die and leave them a bunch

of money. What assurance have you keting program, which is well under Van Buren, Calhoun and Barry manager of the State Farm Bureau. Michigan grown seed, especially o that it will be used wisely? I have way in the matter of seeds, grain, county folks expect to attend. Sev- declared that in all his 20 years ex- the clovers. The plots of Michigan seen far more young people ruined feeds, live stock and other products, eral hundred Allegan farm women perience with farm organizations he grown clovers were very outstand with money than have been made by all handled by thoroughly competent are taking part in these sewing had never experienced anything like ing, while many of the plots sown to

What Bureau Stands For "But, through such things as the continue the work now under way Harper, Allegan home demonstra- are now being held preparatory to reduced by winter killing and weed Farm Bureau stands for-better along educational lines, important tion agent. the big campaigns which will be put are now coming in very thickly.

education and plenty of such educa- freight rate matters now pending, pointed out by Mrs. Edith M. Wagar 26 and 27. Much interest is shown "Twenty-five years ago such a tional opportunities for our young legislative representation for farm- of Carleton, member of the board and plans and arrangements are be-

want our women to understand the made a success of his business, he at Harbor Beach where Hereford why of all Farm Bureau work," said was styled a self-made man. Your task is to give to your or-"Those instruments of change of whatever public spirit you have make also brought the farmer out of whatever public spirit you have also brought the farmer out of whatever public spirit you have also brought the farmer out of whatever public spirit you have also brought the farmer out of whatever public spirit you have be assigned as a silent partner of the second state of the second at home cooking the meals and wash- Wagar. "I believe it would be bet- the hike will be an auction sale of "We live in a rapidly changing ing the clothes, etc. We want her to ter if every local co-op could secure fifty Herefords at the McCarty farms,

Allegan Bureau Finding not to discourage your husbands at any point and will surely feel re-**County Marl Deposits**

spoon or a man that grew to be spoon or a man that grew to be strong by being coddled. "Likewise, you cannot build a farm organization or any other per-manent organization by appealing to the selfish instinct of a man—to what he can get out of it for himself. Hu-man selfishness grows on the thing on which it feeds. When a man is first interested in an organization by what he can get out of it, the next time he must be promised more and more and so on until the members more and so on until the members.

mate amount available and the cost Wagar suid, "I beg of you to think

Allegan Women Plan Big Program June 19 Certainly this is the best legacy

Allegan, June 10 .- Farm women These better things can come only

ity to give your best services to the

reau rests directly on your shoul Bureau a Family Affair The fourth annual Michigan Here

life, but encourage them and work schedule:

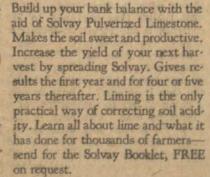
with them to make the farm a bet-



Michigan Farm Bureau Wool Pool

That the Farm Bureau is not ford Breeders' tour will be through WOOL GROWERS! nerely a man's organization \ whs the Thumb section of the state June Application for 1925 Wool Marketing Contract CONTRACT. Michigan State Farm Bureau Wool Pool LANSING, MICHIGAN. DATE ... Gentlemen: Thumb Hereford Breeders are Please send me a 1925 Wool Marketing Contract. Also sacks making arrangements for a banque for shipping wool at your direction. baby beef and Lake Huron fish will I expect to have about.....lbs. of wool. NAME SHIPPING POINT co-operative business we must mix along the cooling shores of Lake Don't delay filling out and returning this application social and community betterment Huron. All those who can arrange features. I urge you farm women to join the crowd will be welcomed who enjoy and are trained for farm paid for the trip. The route and A. M. Leave Agricultural Building





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organizations. Mr. Brody said that classes and other forms of work, the response which has shown at the Italian. French or Argentina grown the future Farm Bureau program will which are being directed by Miss series of membership rallies which clovers had the stands very greatly

M. at W. H. McCarty, Bad Axe. Earl McCarty, Bad Axe. ale of fifty Herefords by Earl including registered cows with y side, bred and open helfers and of the future of our organization. East of us owes it to the young people to do our part in these great

community betterment movements. Foreign Grown Seeds which we can leave to our children.

Menominee, June 9. - County

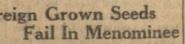
Arrive at Wm. Wadley, Byron.

at Wm. Labring & Son, Byron, at Crapo Farm, Swartz Creek, at Jones Bros., Fostoria, P. M., at Marlette (dinner).

. M., at Marrette (miner). M., at J. W. Goodwine, Sandusky G. R. Bushlen, Shover. Chas, M. Smith. Sanilac Stock Farm, Sandusky. Ruttles Bros., Carsonville. Harbor Beach.

Saturday, June 27th . M., Arrive at Adolph Riedel

Beach. 1 t Rogenbuck Bros., Harbor Beach Breakfast, Harbor Beach, t Warner Ramsey, Port Hope, at John Wakefield, Kinde, at Elmer Page, Elkton. Dinner Ladies' Aid at McCarty





ship rally of the Eaton County Farm year! Bureau held here at the Masonic And what little time, labor and our young folks to remain with us. Temple tonight. Over two hundred money it will take to make them

meeting to hear Mr. Wilson and the Why cannot we make ourselves sure. In fact, the women are usually effort. other speakers and to gain first each a committee of one to create an just a little better qualified along the Few Few of us know that we get an avhand information regarding the interest in our own district whereby line of planning community gatherrage saving of \$5.00 a ton on plans and spirit of the great Farm we could see to it that OUR school ings and home adornment and school enlistment has every window complete and so requirements because they Bureau membership which will be carried out systemat- that they can each be raised or low- somewhat closer to them than do the ically in Eaton and eleven other ered as desired; that every book is in men folks, whose business requires Farm Bureau counties this summer. place; that the water supply is the them to have broader territory to re-

is made workable to its fullest meaparts of the county attended this inspiring! ble are the result of Farm Bureau

members and their families from all more comfortable and pleasant and the support of the entire family if it and national laws making this possi-

for our farm homes and encourage keting organizations such as the Michigan Live Stock Exchange Sales This kind of a program must have offices at Detroit and Buffalo, state

Detailed Plans Outlined very best to be had; that the steps spond to. But this initial step is In outlining the plans for the com- are all whole or that the toilets are really the most fundamental, for uping membership campaign. Mr. Wil- in good shape and kept respectable. on it and around it we can build and son explained that it would formally. Then let's make a start towards plen-enlarge the program of our American open with a big school of instruc- ty of shade for the future; if we have agriculture.

tion held at Lansing during the week of July 6th, which will be attended

by the county campaign manager of selective production, the policy of permanent membership is one of the each of the campaign counties and farmers toward public improvements big problems confronting our Farm by as many of the township manag- in general, and the great unsolved Bureau. We have studied the methers and other Farm Bureau workers question of co-operative marketing, ods of other organizations and find as possible. Following the week of Of course, one of the primary pur- that without exception they use volthis school, two weeks are to be poses of the co-op and co-operatitve unteer unpaid solicitors. Now spent in organizing teams of solici- marketing in general is to help the there seems to be no justification tors in each township. The actual farmers get more money, but we for the conclusion that the Farm drive for membership is to be made must build our co-operative ma- Bureau can succeed on any other during the week of August 10th. chinery not only for 1925, but for basis. This is the reason we have When you go out to present this 1935 as well. Therefore, we need decided on the present type of mem-

matter to your neighbors they may a constructive statesman-like view. bership campaign.' "The Farm Bureau is not a stag inquire why they should part with There must be some organization ten dollars to become members of that will pay the promotional, edu- party; it is a family affair," said a result of tariff legislation. You pay the Farm Bureau. Do not make the cational cost of co-operative market- Mrs. Edith M. Wagar. "Today the mistake of appealing exclusively to ing. The co-ops of America must women are attending the Farm Butheir selfishness. In the past the learn that they exist to serve the reau meetings not because of idle

Farm Bureau made the mistake of communities in which they do bsui- curiosity, but on account of their inpaying its solicitors, but this evil ness. After all, the matter of build- telligent interest in the organizanow at an end. We could not ing manhood and womanhood is the tion, its problems and activities. The build a permanent organization by most important." Farm Bureau program affects the

offering impossible things or prom- Reviewing the events in the Farm women as much as the men, for it as a farmer, can hold up your head ising free individual service to every Bureau experience during the past has to do with farm income, boys with the best of them. member. The moment we begin to five years, Secretary C. L. Brody of and girls and home life. The time feed selfishness, that selfishness the State Farm Bureau declared, of individual effort is past; now, we starts to grow. The primary pur- "The State Farm Bureau is today in must work collectlively through our pose of the Farm Bureau must be to the best shape it was ever in. The organization." President J. B. Strange presided

aid the farmers to solve the many outlook is the brightest; the departvitally important problems immedi- ments are functioning the best. An at the meeting. Community singing ately confronting agriculture. This intelligent, unprejudiced survey of was in charge of Alfred Bentall of must be the basis of appeal. A farm- what has been done reveals many the State Farm Bureau. A pleasing er becomes a member of the Farm outstanding achievements which feature of the evening was the vocal Bureau when you have convinced have come through your Farm Bu- selections by Mrs. Clair Taylor, wife him that he owes something to his reau organization. More favorable of the County Agricultural Agent.

own craft and to his own communi- agricultural legislation, both state ty. A man never really joins any- and national, has been enacted durthing until he resolves to do some- ing the past five years than ever thing more for that organization before. In many ways the Farm Buthan he will get out of it in direct reau has rendered valuable assistreturns. We must realize that our ance to Michigan farmers through present plane of living is the result co-operative marketing ventures.

of the sacrifice and the inventive An Attractive Picture genius of those who have gone before, so each of us owe a great debt Farm Bureau field, we find one of several Michigan points to the Ohio to society and to our community.

Who Will Solve Our Problems? hope to see. I have a growing con- warehouse at Columbus, Ohio. Other "What are we going to say to the viction of the tremendous import- points planning to send carloads of narrow-minded, practical man who ance of the work which has been pooled wool to Columbus are given wants to know why he should join done by our County Farm Bureaus. in a pooling announcement on page the Farm Bureau? Again let me The assistance which they have ren- 3 of this edition of the News, togeth warn you, you are not going to re- dered in carrying out the agricul- er with the date of shipment.

form the bad citizen by appealing to tural extension program has been inhis selfishness; rather point out to valuable. Plant and animal diseas- bus were loaded at Dexter, Washhim that there are several very puz- es have been checked, hog cholera tenaw county; Delton and Nashville, zling problems that some organiza- and bovine tuberculosis is being both in Barry county; Charlotte in tion must tackle and solve in the wiped out, the alfalfa acreage has Eaton county and Jackson, Jackson

near future if Michigan farm life multiplied amazingly, boys' and county. is to be what it should. Among girls' club work has been fostered these are the problems of rural edu- and home conveniences have been

cation, the question of the country encouraged. church, the matter of intelligent or "Just now the matter of a strong, sing totalled 240,000 cones.

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