THOMAS MASSEY T. BARKLEY KILBOURNE

MASSEY & KILBOURNE

MANUFACTURERS OF

High Grade Fertilizers

The Kind That Drill Right

Trustworthy
Tomato Phosphate
PROPAGATOR
Corn Phosphate
Crop Producer

LIME

Hydrated Ground Burnt Lump, Ground Oyster Shell and Pulverized Limestone

SEED

Clover Alsyke Orchard Grass Alfalfa Timothy Red Top Rye Winter Oats

PHONE—OFFICE, 183; FACTORY, 188 CHESTERTOWN, MD.

CHART OF ORGANIZATION



This Chart Is a Graphic and Comprehensive Picture of the Scope and Organization Machinery of the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, Inc., Which Made Co-operative Marketing of Fruit and Vegetables Possible to the Growers of the United States Through 150 Sales Agencies, Opened for Business January 1, 1923.

American Farm Bureau



Louisiana's championship boys and girls' poultry judging team, with Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C. This photograph was taken immediately after the Louisiana youngsters had taken first place in judging utility fowls and second place in the national judging contest at the Madison Square Garden Poultry show. Reading left to right in the group—Joe Savage, Jennings, La.; Orah Burke, Forest, La.; Mr. Wallace; Elmer Puls, Lorange, La.; [illegible], Franklinton, La.

Illinois Farmers Market Dairy Products Themselves

An excellent receiving and manufacturing plant at Freeport, Ill., is eloquent testimony that milk and cream can be marketed profitably by organized farmers.

A little over a year ago the dairymen of Stephenson County decided to revolt against the low prices which had always prevailed in their dairy produce market. The problem was put up to the county farm bureau.

The Stephenson County Marketing company with eight hundred members, a capital of $75,000 and an excellent creamery plant resulted. Five hundred dairymen formed the original company. The returns to the members have been so much better than they were under the old system that the remaining three hundred dairymen of the county have joined.

Milk and cream receipts have increased each week. The milk is sold wholesale to dealers in Freeport; part of it is shipped to Chicago. Surplus is sold to a local condensery. When the cheese market is favorable considerable whole milk is used in the manufacture of cream cheese.

The cream received is manufactured into butter which has established a reputation under the trade mark "Vitagold."

In addition to housing the plant the main building provides office quarters for the county farm bureau.

Bureau Sells All Potatoes.

Hamlin county is one of the leading potato-producing counties in South Dakota. The Hamlin county farm bureau has formed a co-operative potato marketing organization. It has erected two co-operative potato warehouses with full facilities for commodity grading, sorting, checking, storing and loading on cars. Six local associations have been formed. Practically the entire potato crop of the county is handled by the organization.

Timely Repairs Important.

The best security against revolution is in constant correction of abuses and introduction of needed improvements. It is the neglect of timely repair that makes rebuilding necessary.—Whately.

Mistral Has Its Uses.

The mistral is a chilling wind which sweeps down from the central plateau of France to the Mediterranean. It dries up the muddy morasses and the mosquitoes and miasmic vapors cannot withstand it.

Legal Holidays in Alaska.

Alaska has ten legal holidays—New Year's day, Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Decoration day, Independence day, Labor day, Alaska day (November), Thanksgiving, Christmas and general election every two years in November.

From Cripple Farm Boy to Agriculture Leader



Warren W. Simpson lived with his widowed mother on a 40-acre farm at Northfield, Dakota County, Minnesota. A cripple from infantile paralysis, he entered the corn club in 1912 and by sheer will power and determination completed his project by actually crawling through the corn on his hands and knees in order to cultivate it. He not only succeeded in obtaining a yield of 105 bushels per acre, but at the same time his health improved so that he became able to walk.

With his prize money and larger returns from the little 40-acre farm, because of his increased knowledge of crop production, he went on through high school and last year finished an agricultural course at the University of Minnesota. He is now teaching agriculture in the Lewiston (Minn.) high school and doing club work by co-operating with the county agent as local leader.

His team was the champion junior live stock judging team in the state of Minnesota in 1922 and represented that state in the noncollegiate live stock judging contest at the International Live Stock exposition just closed, winning fourth, in competition with 20 states.

"When I was a club boy," says Mr. Simpson, "I determined then and there to become a club leader or agricultural teacher, in order that I might do for other boys and girls what was done for me in boys' and girls' club work."

Hundreds of club boys and girls are now acting as local leaders in their various communities and carrying on the good work in just as remarkable a way as in the case of Warren Simpson.

Your West Forty

Your west forty is valuable to you for what it produces. If it would not produce you would not want it—and you could not sell it.

The Farm Bureau is valuable to you for what it produces. Who provided for agriculture its authoritative voice in the Capitol and throughout the nation? Who fostered the agricultural bloc in Congress? Who secured extension of War Finance Corporation's power to lend $1,000,000,000 to farmers? Who got freight rates reduced? Who made co-operative marketing a living enterprise to the general farmers of America? Who put the farmers' service stations in the county, state and nation?

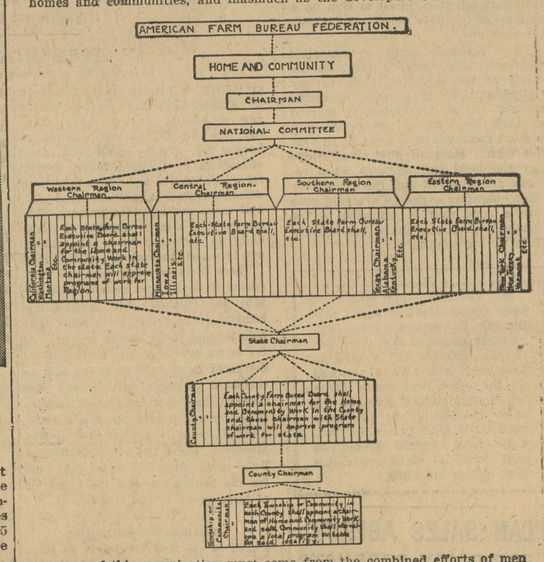
The Farm Bureau did. It produced.

Bureau Working to Develop Social Side of Farm Life

Happiness in the farm home is the ultimate goal of all farm bureau endeavor. The development of a department devoted to the social side of farm life has been undertaken this year.

The following resolution was adopted by the delegates at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation:

"Resolved, That the permanency and stability of the American Farm Bureau Federation depends on the foundation laid in the individual rural homes and communities, and inasmuch as the development and ultimate



success of this organization must come from the combined efforts of men and women in these homes and communities, we wish to set forth the family type membership as a general policy of membership in the American Farm Bureau Federation, and we urge that the home and community division of the American Farm Bureau Federation be placed upon a permanent basis at once."

The general plan for this department is illustrated in the accompanying chart.

The energies of this department are spent in emphasizing that part of farm bureau work which has to do with the farm home. Rural entertainment, county health, public welfare, civic improvements, boys' and girls' clubs and rural schools present problems in the province of this department.

Why Not

The Farm Bureau has kept the faith with American Agriculture and deserves the active support of every farmer in this country.

This is an age of organization. The men, or groups of men, whether they be farmers or manufacturers, who do not heed the signs of the times will eventually lose out. Farming is the greatest business in the world, but in the past it has frequently been sorely beset, largely because the voice of the farmer has been only faintly heard in the councils of our nation.

The men of the soil are now making a supreme struggle for economic recognition. Organization is absolutely essential for success.

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