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# In Union There is Strength

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HE United Farmers of Ontario are planning to launch a campaign for cooperative legislation. At the last annual convention of the as-sociation held in Toronto last March the matter was discussed briefly and an effort was made to approach the government in regard to it, but lack of time prevented anything being done. While government officials and others have urged the farmers for years to cooperate the fact is that years to cooperate the fact is that every effort that has been made to have a satisfactory Act passed to facilitate cooperation by farmers has been blocked through the efforts of the Provincial Retail Merchants' Association. Very few farmers under-stand the situation. President R. H. Halbert, of The United Farmers of Ontario, has appointed a committee composed of Messrs. I. J. Morrison, the secretary of the association, H. B. Cowan, of Farm and Dairy, and himself to deal with this matter. self to deal with this matter. This committee is gathering information which will presently be laid before the various branches of The United Farmers of Ontario with the object of obtaining united action throughout the province. Only united action will enable the farmers of Ontario to obtain the legislation they require.

### Recent Organization Work

THE United Farmers of Ontario are again active, organizing Farmers' Clubs throughout the province and brir ging other clubs already organized .nto affiliation with the provincial association. Twentyfive members were present at a meet-ing of the Farmers' Club at Melanc-thon, Ont., on Oct. 7. This club is already organized and affiliated with the provincial organization, and the time was given to a discussion of the business possibilities of the club. The following day a meeting was held at Relessey, at which J. J. Morrison was the chief speaker. It proved to be a wet night, and there were not enough present to organize, but a committee was appointed, consisting of Robert McCutcheon, J. A. Avison, Lyman Waller and Roy McKelvey, to call another meeting on Oct. 22nd and discuss organization and affiliation. Earlier in the month, a meeting

was held at Colbeck in Dufferin county and a club successfully organized with 15 members. P. J. Cunningham was appointed president and S. Mc-Kee treasurer. Both of these officials are ex-reeves of the township. The taking of stock in the United Farmers' Cooperative Company, Ltd., will be discussed at the next meeting.

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Another branch of the United
Farmers was organized at Violet
Hill, Dufferin county, the principal
speakers being I. T. Morrison and R.
H. Halbert, president of the United
Farmers of Ontario, who rendered excellent service in the organization
work in his county. Geo. Little, of
Elba, also gave an address. The
meeting chose as their president, Wm.
Ferris, and secretary. Thos. Rutledge. meeting chose as their president, Wm. Ferris, and secretary, Thos. Rutledge. The following day a club was organized at Honeywood, Messrs. Halbert and Morrison again being the speakers. The officers of this association of the second of the s

anxious for organization.

A great deal of grain is still un-

Dufferin county and in the northern corner of Wellington.

## Bar River Doings

THE Bar River Farmers' Club met at the hall on Wednesday eres-ing. There was a good atten-ance; five joined, and the club is growing. Quite a lot of business va-done. A resolution was passed to place a credit note for \$1,000 in the Imperial Bank at Sault Ste. Maria, for the benefit of the members. Two of the members, Mr. George Brodia and Mr. W. G. Evoy, were appointed to receive and distribute goods.

A committee consisting of William Hollingsworth, Alex. Stewart and R Smith, were selected to look after the business, such as the sale of farmpubusiness, such as the sale of farm pa-duce, pulpwood and any other bus-ness in the interest of the memben and several other matters of interes were discussed to be taken up again

## With the Cows Nowadays (Continued from page 5)

flow that we secure in the winter the reaps the profits of the business. doubt if any dairy farmer ever made a competence through milking the cows only six months of the year. We have to feed the cows through the winter, we have to tend them and we might as well oet milk enough to parmight as well out milk enough to pa-tially repay us for both feed and can. Cows on poor fall pasture withou supplementary feeding, won't yiel the milk. I have fou.sd, too, that if a cow goes into the barn thin in the fall, that it requires more feed to key her during the winter than one that goes into the barn in good condition Such a cow is of low vitality and re-quires good feeding to keen her warm and to enable her to gain in strengh Such cows, I might add, cannot be expected to produce healthy, strong offspring. Autumn care should start in the

spring with preparation to meet the short pastures of summer. Daing ing is a 12 months' job and one card start in the fall to undo the errors of the previous six months. Before we had our summer silo, our plan we to sow at intervals, one-quarter ace of a mixture of one bushel of oats at one-half bushel of peas to the are. This was fed to the cows green. In the fall, this soiling crop was substituted for green corn. At the time of writing, most of the corn in the or writing, most of the cora in one section is in the silo, but the cows an still on pasture. By all means, open the silo now rather than continue in the slio now rather than continue more to pastures close. Now is the time also to begin grain feeding. The cows will be better out in the yard or small field than allowed to graze our large pastures anyway. There are a nights now warm enough to leave cows out, although they are still better to be outdoors in the day time.

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