

Our Civic Club

Mr. Editor did you go to the Civic Club?
It was held last Monday night,
To have witnessed those proceedings,
Would have tiled you with delight.
They advertised it freely
In every part of town
To be sure and attend this meeting
For the Cow-herd they were going to down.
You should have seen the chair-man
He stood there mighty swell,
He talked and talked and talked
And held the chair as well.
He thought it necessary
That he should hold the floor
And compel the common citizens to do
The things he had thought out before.
There sat the 2nd Vice president
With face as red as could be,
He showed by look and action
That things decided, had surely got to be.
When Sterl, he made a motion
He jumped up mighty quick,
Fearful if he lost a moment
Right there they lose a trick.
When it comes to knowing
How the cow-herd ought to go
The only ones who really know
Are Low and Low and Low.
They discussed it to and fro,
One yielding to the other
But the ones who knows and knows he knows
Is Joe the second brother.
The one said drive them on a pony
The other said take them a foot you yap
The other said the only safe delivery,
Is to lead her with a strap.
J. O. says put Brin in the barn,
Feed her hay and oats,
But H. D. thought it cheaper
To milk the Nannie Goats.
But talk about your wisdom,
You should have heard our little Dick,
Should any one get off the subject
He'd check em might quick.
He is a handy fellow in the club
He's the eldest of the lot,
He reckons that even the executive
Order respect his game of thought,
Finally where it came to the question
Of that awful, awful cow,
He thought town fathers,
Didn't order do nothin nohow.
The first Vice President,
It's too bad she wasn't their
To the wisdom of their decisions
They needed her there to swear.
For where it comes to swearing
You bet she can fill the air
Because of urgent business
She couldn't mix in the affair.
They talked of our home paper,
Of our Post Office too,
And insist with a new building
The Government should come through.
And while we need ten thousand people,
To get the Government's ear
When they know of this might Club
The results we need not fear.
They are full of great experience
They have been on this earth a-while.
And all these public questions,
They'll settle in the proper style.
How about the women,
Weren't there any there?
Why Yee! there was aunt Saman-
tha
With her eye upon the chair.
They want a press committee,
So they put it to a vote,
R. L. there she made our best
Writers
Wished they had never wrote.
But before the meeting ended
And they had settled all their clamor,
They had to put the burden on
Walter, Mark, Mose and Hammer.
Come you chaps in those back seat,
They can't do worse than call you
Bub,
Come along and sign your name,
And join this Civic Club.

Read This Generous Offer Through At The Palace Next Week

The Cardston District U. F. A. Co-operative Association is offering to its shareholders a 5 per cent. discount on the cash price of groceries, coal, salt, hardware, etc. with the exception of machinery which we handle on a commission from the Company, you buying as cheap here as you can in Calgary. Flour also is excepted as there is very little in it anyway. But other things in general are included in this offer.

\$5.00 makes you a shareholder as it pays the first instalment on your share and entitles you to all the rights and privileges of a shareholder; giving you the discounts, a vote in all business meetings and a say in the policies of the Association. After this first payment is made, the discounts on your purchases will automatically take care of the balance of payments. Thus building up an asset that will render you an income without any cost to yourself. It is like you placing \$5.00 in a savings bank on 7 per cent interest and then the Association keeps adding thereto in proportion to your purchases till you have at least four shares paid up in full, \$20.00 in the business. Then if you wish you may draw the discounts at the time of purchase right at the counter in cash.

As an illustration; You step in and place \$5.00 to your credit as first payment on your stock in the Farmer's, your own Company. Then you purchase. Say, \$20.00 worth of goods at the regular reduced U. F. A. prices. 5 per cent of this or \$1.00 is immediately placed by the company to your credit on your stock. This automatically pays your shares on which you draw dividends. This you continue to receive and have placed to your credit till you have at least four shares fully paid up. Then you will get the discount back at the counter if you choose in cash at the time of purchase. You pay the first instalment and then the association pays the balance. Is there a bank that will do it? Deposit \$5.00 with them and it will grow very slow. Can you beat this offer Mr. Farmer?

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For further information on this offer call at the office or 'phone 118 and every explanation will be courteously made.

Yours for greater co-operation, on behalf of the Directorate and shareholders.

W. A. KEITH, Manager.

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Ward Conference At Taylorville

Excepting April 10th the date of the Ward Conference at Woodford, and April 3rd, which is the usual monthly fast day, there will be two ward conferences each Sunday until April 24th.

On Sunday the 20th there was a very good attendance of the people in the Taylorville ward to hear their annual reports upon the 1920 work of all the organizations. The party from Cardston was in charge of Pres. S. Williams and included Assist. Supt. S. H. Nelson of the Y. M. M. I. A. Pres. Elizabeth Harker of the Primary Association, Mrs. Dora Jacobs for the Relief Society Board, and Miss Alma Coombs representing the Young Ladies Association Stake Board.

Of the elder auxiliary organizations, the Relief Society and Sunday School are especially strong. Mrs. Nancy J. Pyper, the president, reported for the first named and Supt. T. N. Lowry for the Sunday School. 47 sessions were held in 1920 and the percentage of attendance was 65. Of the officers and teachers 100 per cent kept the Word of Wisdom and were tithing payers. All homes have

the Juvenile Instructor but one.

The Mutuals reported by Pres. M. Sheen for the Young Men and the president, Mrs. Albiaton for the Young Ladies both showed an increase in membership, an average attendance of 70 per cent, and good work in most of the activities. A good drama had been presented in the ward and it had also been presented at Aetna.

The Religion Class Conference had been held on March 13th and was attended by Assist. Supt. Jno. A. Nelson, Jr. However a brief report by the School Principal, Mr. Grant Lee, showed that the work was progressing, sessions being held after school with two grades operating, and Miss Tanner assisting him.

Suitable remarks upon their special departments of work were made by the visitors.

The Bishopric's report, showed an increase in Ward membership, a substantial improvement in tithing and offerings, greater results than ever before in a social way through the Committee in charge, and a long step forward musically, as they now had organized a Choir of 25 members, and were working towards an orchestra. This was largely due to the efforts of Mrs. J. H. Tanner, who was in charge of the Music Committee. Bp. Lowry also stated they were pleased to have a few families join them, and Bro.

Ollie Nielson and bride (nee Miss Peterson of Barnwell) were most heartily welcomed by the Ward. Mrs. Nielson was sustained as President of the Primary Association.

A duett was well rendered by Misses Verna Lowry and Elizabeth Summerfeldt, and the choir did good work with Mr. B. Summerfeldt wielding the baton as leader. Between the morning and afternoon sessions a very nice lunch was served by the Ladies of the Relief Society.

Estray Animals

On the premises of Alfred Leavitt, at Leavitt, Alta. one iron grey mare, about 1100 lbs. weight five years old, branded DD on left thigh. One bay gelding (same brand as above) white face and white feet, weight about 1200 lbs.

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