

brotherhood and mutual loyalty and wholehearted enthusiasm. Because of it the individual bears what he would not bear, dares what he would not dare, and perseveres where otherwise he would give up the struggle. Esprit de corps is high spirit and loyalty and chivalry and devotion. It is the contribution which the group makes to the full spiritual and moral enfranchisement of the individual.

Have we of the Grain Growers begun in any definite way to cultivate this noble spirit? Are we proud of the association? Do we regard it as the embodiment of the youthful and radical spirit of western citizenship that has already done much to redeem our populace from the stagnation of economic enslavement and that has before it a future of glorious and unparalleled promise? Have we conformed its principles till they have become a social and economic creed, a community ideal that calls us with unescapable imperative to those to whom we rejoice to respond. Have we reviewed its history till we are thrilled with admiration of the sheer courage, and manly independence and broad-minded principle which animated the founders of the great movement? Do we embrace every opportunity of commending and extolling the principles and the program of the movement? Do we make it a thing which appeals to the human sense of justice and of worth and of honor and of chivalry? Are we winning the noblest of our young men and the most gifted of our young women by the esprit de corps which thrills us whenever we speak of the Farmers' Movement? If it is not all that we would desire, are we loyally devoting ourselves to making it more worthy and effective? Are we in all honorable ways endeavoring to make the name "Grain Grower" stand for the very best type of citizenship and the most potent and practical public service? Are we giving esprit de corps that place in the movement which it ought to have?

A Live Branch

One of our local secretaries announces that in their local association the plan is to be adopted of having the members pay their fees at the annual meeting and thus largely avoid dunning and dilatory collecting through the year. This undoubtedly is the ideal way. Starting out this way the officers are not handicapped by wondering how the membership is coming along. They know that all the regular members are paid up and thus can devote all their attention to extension and enlistment of new members. It puts the provincial association also in the best form for work. The year's funds are on hand early, and the Board knows to what extent it can launch out in the work. Again it obviates the mixing of the current year's payments with payments on account of the past year. It is a plan to be commended. Finance in advance. It is when sure of your finance that you can really advance.

A Job for "Live Wires"

Every branch association that is not actually defunct has some time something worth telling to some one else. "Something attempted, something done." Some local abuse corrected. Some local convenience or improvement inaugurated. A good co-operative shipment. A set of weigh scales put in. A bit of co-operation with a neighboring organization. A lift given to some worthy cause. A rousing debate. A good contribution for relief work.

Whenever this something happens the live wire should be on hand with his keen brain and his observing eye and his ready expression and his facile pen, to put it in black and white for others. Often meetings are least important and actual achievements big or little are incomparably more valuable. Report everything that is really significant of life and progress. Tell it to the Manitoba page for the benefit of the places where nothing ever happens. If anything has happened in your branch during the last six months that was really good and it is still unrecorded send it to us today. If you are a live wire—if you have a live wire, get him going today.

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Big heads have big aches.
Who takes up the sword shall perish by the sword.
Punishment follows close on the heels of crime.
To the wicked, misfortune comes tripe.
Force can never destroy right.
The wicked shall not inherit the earth.
The punishment shall fit the crime.
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