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self same opposition which compelled the English Co-operatives to accomplish the good thing they have been able to. No reform worth having is easy in its attainment, and in our fight for freedom our aim must be to stand true to our own principles and success will attend our efforts. In the near future we intend to convert our warehouse into a retail store as we find that the present mode of doing business must only be of a temporary character. A great deal of our success must be attributed to the paone and the little old Ford. Since every shareholder has the phone it entitled to the paone of the control of the con ables the secretary to let them know when car shipments will be opened. Any goods not distributed direct from car is put in the warehouse and the secretary is in town each Friday afternoon when purchases may be made.

This district, owing to the scarcity of water, is purely a grain growing one. Therefore we are unable to take advantage of the benefits which the farmers who ship their own livestock receive and thereby our activities are somewhat and thereby our activities are somewhat curtailed. In the past year we have handed all kinds of supplies including \$1,000 worth of groceries, 16 cars of coal, 1 car of flour, 1 car of gasoline and fuel oil, 3 cars of lumber, 1 car of twine, 1 car of cement, 100 barrels of apples and \$500 worth of farm implements.

Up to the present our secretary has had charge of distribution for which services he receives a commission of three per cent. on all purchases with a retaining fee of \$100 for secretarial duties.

Ing fee of \$100 for secretarial duties. There is a great future before the cooperative movement in this district for
it is educating the farmers in the right
direction. We now find that he who
was satisfied to take anything and
everything that was offered him so
long as it was on a fall payment, is
realising that if he must come into his
own, he must extend his farming operations to include not only production. tions to include not only production, but distribution and exchange.—A. S. Warburton, Rowletta.

ASSOCIATION MAKES BIG SAVING Until April, 1916, there were four local Grain Growers' Associations trying to do business, within four miles of Druid, a small town on the C.P.R. in Saskatchewan. After considerable discussion regarding the amalgamation of the four, unfavorable signs spieared. On March 4, a meeting of individual members of all Grain Growers' Associamembers of all Grain Growers' Associations was called and the following motion was put, viz: That we organize and incorporate The Union Grain Growers' Association, Ltd, head office, Druid, under the Agricultural Association Act and independent of all locals. The object was to produce, purchase and sell livestock, farm produce and supplies upon the co-operative plan. The motion was carried. It was understood that the original local associations would continue to exist for educational, would continue to exist for educational, social and higher ideal purposes. The necessary forms were signed and regis-

The capital of the association was to consist of forty shares at \$25 each. Eighteen shares were sold. Our difficulties in securing shareholders are many, the greatest being the dissatisfaction farmers have had dealing with minorepresental leads. faction farmers have had dealing unincorporated locals. We began doing business by purchasing a car of fence posts and eighty spools of barb wire. Our car of posts was delayed and was cancelled. I secured prices front local dealers and saved the few who bought, two cents per post, a total of about \$60. The price advanced on wire and our saving was small, only about 10 cents per spool. We then ordered a car of binder twine, receiving orders from farmers or anyone else. When the car arrivad, in two days it was cleaned up and the farmers saved \$480. This opened the eyes of unbelievers.

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