

District Annual Women's Institute Held at Burlington

Last Report of War Work Committee Shows \$12,760.55 Expended and Big List of Work

The 5th District Annual of the Halton Women's Institutes held in Trinity United Church, Burlington on June 3, was successful from every angle and delegates who attended from various parts of the County expressed themselves as very pleased with the facilities provided. Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, the charming and gracious president, made everyone welcome and proud to be a member of the organization of which she was in charge.

The delegates were received by Mrs. A. W. Milligan, president of Burlington W. I. and registration was carried out under the capable convener Mrs. William Smellie and Mrs. William Day, with others assisting. Mrs. C. J. Van Cleave was time keeper and Mrs. George McMillan, accompanist. Following the opening, Mrs. J. E. Whitlock of Milton, county secretary, read the district statement and also a summary financial statement for all institutes, which showed a total receipts of \$8,586.51 for the past year. Expenditures had been \$4,825.96, leaving a balance of \$1,733.55.

Mrs. L. F. Clarke gave the war work report which she said would be the last one. As has been the case in previous years, Mrs. Clarke had gone to considerable trouble to prepare a chart with detailed figures of this work. It was proposed to have a copy of this chart sent to every institute in the County. There had been a total amount of money expended of \$12,760.55. Among other details it was shown that 4,190 pieces of sewing had been done, 6,012 knitted articles and 1,171 quilts made. This did not cover the entire work as some reports had not been received. "As long as there is one hungry child in Europe, there is still work for us to do," Mrs. Clarke concluded.

Mrs. J. A. Bolton of Elora, provincial Director, gave an enlightening and comprehensive talk on the Provincial Board activities and general information. She urged every W. I. member to study her handbook and said a committee had been appointed to compile a new handbook. She emphasized the reading of Home and County, the W. I. official organ. She outlined the function of the standing committees and asked every convener to send reports to the district convenors promptly. Speaking of the impending 50th anniversary of the W. I., Mrs. Bolton said plans were already underway for this celebration which would be observed on Feb. 19, as the official date. She emphasized the desirability of building up the Tweedsmuir village histories, giving histories of local W. I.'s. A sinking fund had been instituted to provide for an Adelaide Hoodless scholarship at the McDonald Institute at Guelph, in memory of the founder of the W. I. Plans were in the making for a booklet in connection with the 50th anniversary. "Fifty thousand members in 50 years" was the slogan to be adopted. She took up the question of fees and other details and also outlined plans for the establishment of hostels for young people hiking, asking the members to open their homes to these young people.

Mrs. Bolton also presided for the election of officers which resulted in the following being elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Lloyd Crawford of Campbellville (re-elected); first vice president, Mrs. Chester Service, Milton; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Rhinehart of Nassagaweya, R. R. 1, Campbellville; secretary treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Whitlock, Milton, Federation representative, Mrs. Arthur Cowan, Palermo; alternate, Mrs. Lloyd Crawford, district convention delegate, Mrs. Alex. Near, Nassagaweya. Standing committee convenors: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. George Somerville, R. R. 4, Acton; citizenship, Mrs. J. E. Ellerby, Limehouse; historical research, Mrs. A. J. Smithurst, Limehouse; home economics, Miss Eva Chisholm, R. R. 2, Milton; social welfare and war work, Mrs. R. J. Meers, Palermo; publicity, Miss Nora Gilbert, Burlington; scrap book editor, Mrs. Frank Rhinehart; auditors, Mrs. J. H. Marshall and Mrs. Frank Hadley, both of Milton. The district directors appointed were ratified. Mrs. Chester Service was appointed to the Agricultural Committee and Mrs. Rhinehart to the Federated Board of Agriculture. The following were appointed representatives on the County Board of Agriculture: Mrs. George Somerville, Mrs. Frank Rhinehart, Mrs. P. W. Merry of Hornby, Mrs. D. A. Wendover of Palermo, Mrs. Lloyd Crawford and Mrs. H. Winton of Palermo, the latter for the Juniors.

The roll call of institutes was answered by submitting an ideal program for a W. I. meeting. These were judged by Mrs. J. E. Houck of Brampton to whom they were handed by the secretaries after they had been read. Some splendid programs were submitted and in the afternoon the winner was announced to be Mrs. Charles Jarvis of Omagh W. I. The best poem submitted in the second

contest was by Mrs. Milton Brown of Hornby.

The Health Project in Halton County was taken by Mrs. Chester Service, and a discussion on the County Health Unit was conducted by Miss Heta Sutcliffe, Public Health Nurse, who explained the set-up.

At the opening of the afternoon session a special treat was enjoyed when the companies of Girl Guides of Burlington and Port Nelson, looking trim and neat in their blue uniforms, sang several selections. They were led by Mrs. A. D. Fluker, Division Commissioner and Captain of Port Nelson Co.

Presentation of past president's jewel was made to Mrs. Alex. Near. During the morning and afternoon sessions, convenors of standing committees each gave a report. Mrs. J. E. Whitlock read a letter from W. I. Smith, chairman of the Halton Music Committee acknowledging the W. I. interest in having the music festival again held and reporting progress in this respect.

Two resolutions submitted by Nassagaweya were adopted after they had been read by the resolutions convener, Mrs. A. W. Milligan. One was to ask the Department of Education to allow students writing Entrance Examinations, to do so at their own schools instead of going to an urban centre where the environment was strange; and that the teachers rotate. The second resolution was to ask the government to provide the same status for farmers' wives working outside, with respect to income tax exemption, as that accorded to other married women in industry and office.

Miss Betty Ruddell gave an interesting account of her trip to Chicago with the 4-H Club sponsored by the W. I.

The speaker of the day was Mrs. J. E. Houck of Brampton, chairman of the Toronto Convention Area and County President of Peel W. I. Mrs. Houck spoke of the Women's Institute work and its importance in the communities it served, and spoke of the splendid war work record. Reconstruction and community endeavours were still to be done, and the establishment of junior branches was desired. The speaker also dealt with the work of the Royal Commission on Education. While the Commission had made no conclusions as yet, some drastic changes in the educational system in rural districts were to be expected when the findings had been drafted. This was the first Royal Commission on education since the days of Egerton Ryerson, one hundred years ago. The Commission represented a wide group of people who were making a study of education and its problems to provide equal opportunity for all in education. The speaker dealt with the township areas which were an advance step, she said. Composite schools and guidance work, high school areas and other matters were brought up. Mrs. Houck was afraid there were not enough women who had prepared themselves for public work and it was a hard task to compete with men, women had to be better than men. The younger women had the more important work to do; that of raising families.

Mrs. George Agnew gave a history of the W. I. beginnings in Halton County, reviewing the first steps made in this respect, and tracing the origin back to the meeting at Stoney Creek in which Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless and Erland Lee figured. The first president of Halton was Mrs. J. S. Deacon of Milton. She also gave data and information concerning the formation of Institutes in this district.

Miss Esther Slieter of Toronto, representative of the Institutes Branch gave a very fine talk on W. I. work. "To-day is yours; today is the bridge between the dead yesterdays and the unborn tomorrows," she said. Seventy-five percent of the juvenile delinquency could be laid to neglect in the homes, she pointed out. Miss Slieter took up the duties of various W. I. Officers and conducted the selection of Community Enterprises, as the Co-operative Program. The meeting closed with courtesies being extended.

DON'T BORROW FROM PERSONAL FRIENDS!

It was Shakespeare who said: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be. For loan oft loses both itself and friend."

Shakespeare's advice is as sound today as it was when he wrote it, but, then he was talking of personal friends.

To-day, there is no need to lose friends because you need money, for lending money is everyday business at the Bank of Montreal, and, because it is done on a sound and businesslike basis, the Bank, instead of losing friends, makes more and more every day.

To anyone in a position to repay without hardship, the Bank of Montreal lends money for any constructive purpose and at a rate so low as to be negligible—one half of one per cent. per month, or 27c a month for \$100 loan, repayable in 12 monthly instalments. The Bank is glad to do it. That is what it is there for, and no true friend should ever trouble another friend for a loan while such a service is at his command.

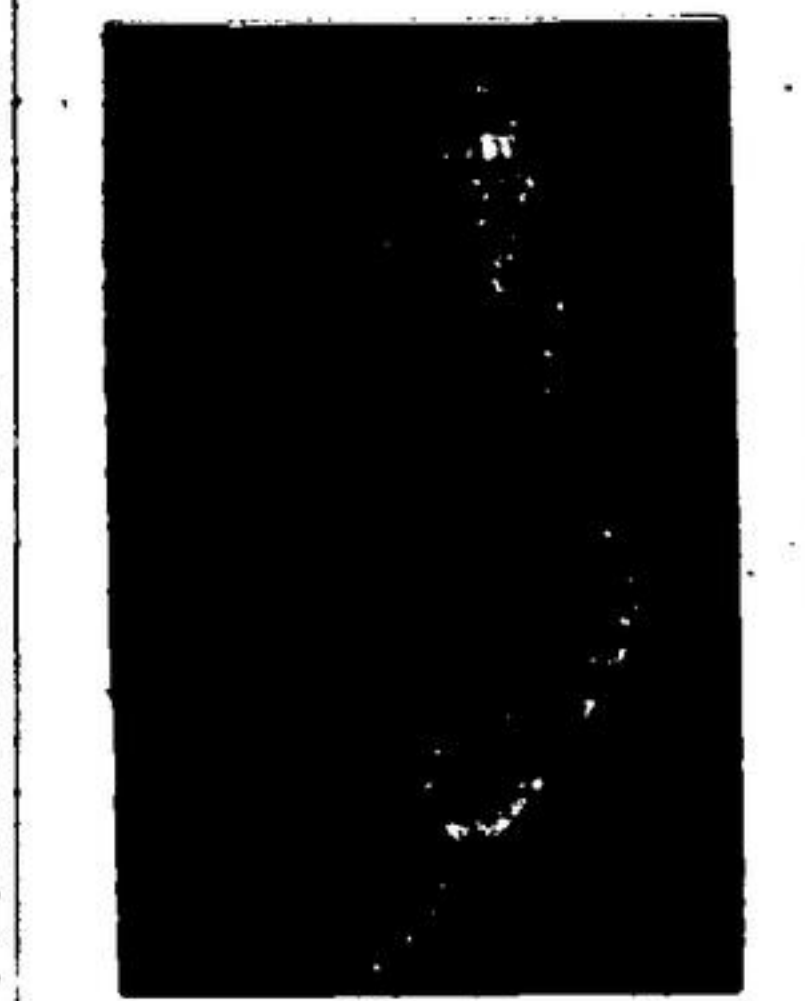
Phone conversation: Send automobile—if good, will send cheque. Answer: Send cheque—if good, will send car.

DESPITE GREAT ODDS FARMERS FOUGHT TO TIP SCALES OF VICTORY

Specially contributed by John Atkins

On behalf of Canadians in the rural areas whose lives are blended with agriculture, the editors of the weekly newspapers of Canada join in this national tribute to the devoted service of farm men, women and children, in their vital contribution to victory and peace.

Farm people! We, your neighbors,



John Atkins

have watched your surpassing resourcefulness and unsparring labor with wonder and admiration. Despite great odds and grave handicaps, in lack of help, in worn and inadequate

DAYMONDALE FARM ANNOUNCE CLEARING AUCTION SALE

OF TRACTOR, LIVESTOCK, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Instructions have been accepted by the undersigned auctioneer to sell at public auction on

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1945

At 1 p.m. sharp at our Eden Mills farm, 6 miles east of Guelph, near No. 7 Highway, the following:

HORSES: Team of grey Percheron horses, some quick, dependable pair, weight about 3,500 lbs.; Bay Gelding, an exceptionally good horse, weight about 1,700 lbs. The owner's and standard bred driving Mare (a show mare race-track trained), her harness and show buggy, both selling subject to reserve bid, if not previously sold.

CATTLE: (A) Herd (about 25) of pure bred (some Scotch type and some dual purpose type) Shorthorn registered Cows and Heifers, also young heifers and young bulls eligible for registration, also our splendid herd sire "Klaymor Excel" bred by W. J. Russell. He is particularly smooth, low set, quiet just a first class breeding bull. The female represent the Missie, Cluny, Augusta, Rowwood, Augustus, Princess Royal and Broadhocks families. Some of the young cows are daughters of Robinson Marquis (grandson of Millhill Ransom) our previous herd sire; the younger heifers and calves are sired by Klaymor Excel.

(B) BULLS: Herd sire—Klaymor Excel, bred by W. J. Russell, Unionville, dark red Bull, 1 year old, sired by Klaymor Excel; 2 red Calves, 2 to 4 months, sired by Klaymor Excel. Catalogues furnished on request.

(C) About 15 grade dual purpose Shorthorn Cows and Heifers, some in full flow of milk (some hand milked, some with calves at side or due about mid-summer).

(D) 7 two-year-old dairy type Heifers, grade Holstein, Ayrshire, etc., all due to freshen shortly after sale date. These are real promising young cows.

(E)—Stockers: A few stockers, 10 to 12 months old; 2 Steers, 2 years, about 1,000 lbs.

(F) 7 only registered pure bred Holstein Heifers (1 year to 2 1/2 years) due to freshen very soon; some have Rag Apple breeding.

IMPLEMENTS: Tractor (McCormick Deering) on rubber, also H. mower attachment, complete; Oliver Tractor Cultivator (stiff tooth); Biswell 2-furrow Plow, new in 1945; Frost & Wood Binder; M. H. 7 ft. Binder, new in 1944; New Iron Mower; Deering Mower; side Delivery Rake; M. H. Hay Loader; Manure Spreader (Cockshutt No. 4), new in 1945; 2-row Corn Cultivator (M. H.) new in 1944; Cockshutt 13-disc Seed Drill; Turnip Sower; 2 Scottfins (nearly new); Plow for 2 tillage, with potato digging attachment; Riding Plow; 2-furrow Gang Plow; Walking Plow; 5-section Harrows; 2 3-drum steel Land Rollers; low Farm Wagon; Hay Rack; Wagon Box; Pumper; Maltster Cream Separator; Renfrew Electric Cream Separator (large size), good as new; Beatty electric Grain Grinder; All condition; Pony Cutter; Wooden Silo (12 ft. diameter); 100 gal. round Water Tank; electric Chippers; Hog Troughs; Chicken Feeders; Logging Chains; Stone Boat; 2 sets Platform Scales; Fence Stretcher; Western Grain Box (large capacity); Pug Crates; Sheep Feed racks.

HARNESS, WOOD — Set brass mounted Team Harness (high brass harness); set backband Team Harness, nearly new; Cuda Boots; some Timbers, Hydras Poles, Telephone Poles, etc. Some surplus corn, grass, turnip and rape seed.

Also various sundry items. Our Puslinch 200-acre farm, on which our grade—cattle, Holsteins, some of implements (listed) were kept is sold.

Our Eden Mills farm, 140 acres, 1/2 mile from village, clay loam soil, new large steel barn, brick house, pasture with abundant shade and watered by river, also 1946 crop, will be offered on day of sale, subject to reserve bid. Terms announced at sale.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale. No animal or article to be removed until settled for. W. Black, Clerk, Moffat, will explain pedigrees. AL. DAYMOND, Proprietor W. A. GIBSON, Auctioneer

equipment, and the weariness of years, you fought resolutely and victoriously to produce the food that tipped the scales of victory.

Only the fighting forces gave more; few others gave as much. In the face of misunderstanding, hampered by disparities that lured your young workers to the cities, with aching backs, and with hearts anxious for your sons and daughters overseas, you carried on and carried through.

You were sustained by deep satisfactions that abide with those who in making a life give life. In serving the purposes of providence by feeding mankind, you know in your inmost selves that the munitions of mercy are more vital to peace than the munitions of war.

Never has a long-sustained effort deserved more the reward of rest. Never has the world needed food more. Although you might say enough and quit, you are seeing the job through. Fortunately there are more workers who may help you. New equipment is coming. Your sons and daughters are returning.

We who record your achievements, whose hopes and interests and ideals are fused with yours, we who see that Canada now may serve mankind, as no twelve million people ever before have been privileged to serve; all pledge you our support that justice in your labors may enable you to make Canada count greatly in the councils of peace.

We salute your achievements. May providence bless you in continuing to serve its purposes.

DO YOU KNOW

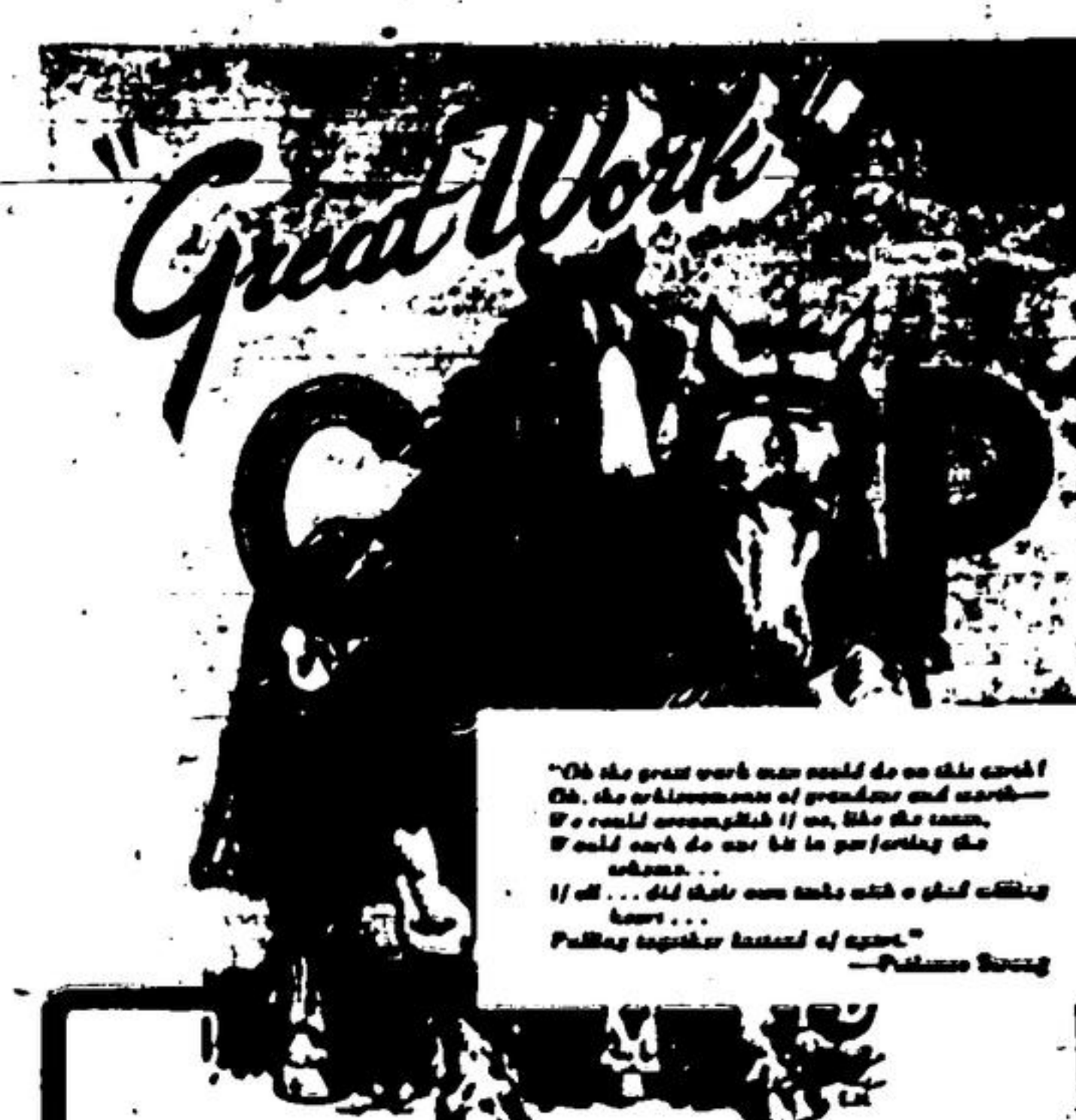
Canada imported almost \$140,000,000 worth of goods in March, \$8,000,000 above the March, 1945, total.

Regulations controlling the sale of certain processed and preserved berries and fruits in British Columbia have been revoked by WPTD.

There were 15,675,407 pounds of beef in the hands of packers, cold storages, abattoirs and wholesale butchers on April 1st in Canada, as compared with 21,683,866 pounds the same month a year ago.

A new crop of Australian currents and raisins is en route to Canada and will sell at 2 to 3 cents per pound higher on the average than last year's import level price, the Prices Board has announced.

Canadian retail sales in March were 26 per cent. higher than in the preceding month and greater by 8 per cent. than in March last year.



"Oh the great work man could do on this earth! Oh, the achievement of peace and work— We could accomplish if we, like the team, Would work do not be in performing the scheme. If all... did their own tasks with a glad willing heart... Pulling together hand of spirit." —Palermo Spring

By "Mutual Aid" Canadians supplied wartime allies with food, clothing and munitions. By mutual aid, too, Canadian farmers did their part. By helping each other they planted and harvested the crops which meant so much to the United Nations. At harvest time groups of neighbors worked first at one farm and then at another. Farmers from different parts of the same province, or even from different provinces, became harvest "neighbors" under government-sponsored farm labor interchange.

Another form of mutual aid among farmers—purchasing and marketing co-operatives—played an important part in achieving Canada's food production records, and is even more vital now in this time of rehabilitation and reconstruction. These co-operatives reduce farmers' costs, increase their returns from the sale of produce. These co-operatives increase output, improve quality, and reduce the cost to the consumer. At the same time they raise the farm standard of living, increase their buying power, build self-respecting citizens. They contribute to the prosperity of township, village, town, city and nation.

You can be proud of
YOUR LOCAL CO-OPERATIVE
UNITED FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE

IF YOU SOMETIMES FIND TELEPHONE SERVICE SLOW...

There's a Reason!

When your telephone call takes longer than you think it should, please remember —

There's a critical shortage of telephone equipment all over the country—in fact, all over the world!

In order that as few applicants as possible may have to wait for service, we are connecting more telephones than our central office equipment was intended to handle. It is heavily overloaded. Our operators are doing their utmost to complete calls with a minimum of delay, but slow service on some calls is inevitable.

Manufacturers of telephone equipment are working night and day to catch up on civilian needs after having had to devote all their output to war purposes. Intricate equipment takes time—both to manufacture and to instal.

We are confident that our subscribers will be indulgent if service is slow on some of their calls when they reflect that the prime reason is that we are trying to serve as many applicants as we possibly can.

We ask your tolerant cooperation until we are able to clean up this difficult equipment shortage situation.

