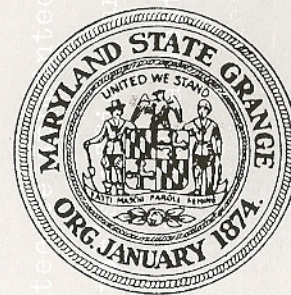




This picture of a farmer cleaning a scythe with a cornhusk, a grist mill in the background at the right and a train passing over an arched bridge at the left, comes from "A Handbook of Early Advertising Art" (Dover Publications). It was used by Lee Pavao in designing the 1967 National Grange Centennial stamp.

The First Hundred Years Maryland State Grange 1874-1974

by
MARY AND EBEN JENKINS



Published by Maryland State Grange

Institute work. In 1856 a law was enacted providing for an Agricultural College and Model Farm. The college opened for students September 1859. The charter included not only instruction, but systematic agricultural experimentation.¹ In 1864 this institution became the Land Grant College, and now is the University of Maryland.

Farmers Clubs

Before the Grange started in Maryland there was no statewide organization for farmers. There were, however, some local farmers clubs, but these were small independent groups where members could meet for their own mutual benefit. No attempt had been made in Maryland to unite these clubs into a state organization.

Some of the delegates who met in Baltimore to organize the State Grange were members of local farmers clubs. This experience inspired them to expand the benefits to others in a statewide organization. The Grange was the "answer to their prayers" and came along just at the right time.

The oldest farmers' club on record is the Farmers Club of Sandy Spring, organized in 1844² by Benjamin Hallowell and Richard Bentley, farmers in that area of Montgomery County. This club met at members' farms in rotation. The only elected officer was the Secretary, elected for one year. The "Foreman" (Chairman) was appointed by the host member for that meeting only. Members would meet in the afternoon to tour the farm, inspecting the crops, stock, farm implements, fences, and buildings, commenting on conditions and maintenance. Free interchange of ideas was encouraged and special interest given to experiments. At each meeting, members discussed subjects of agricultural interest including individual member's problems. The Secretary kept a permanent record of prices members received for products sold and these records were later made available for studies at the University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1865 the Enterprise Farmers Club was formed in the same community. Both of these Farmers Clubs were going strong when the nearby Subordinate Grange, Olney #7, was organized, December 12, 1873.

One of the members of the Sandy Spring Farmers Club was Joseph T. Moore, a man of great ability and intelligence and an outstanding leader in that community. (see his Biography). He was instrumental in founding the Olney Grange and was its first master. Delegates at the "birthday meeting" of the State Grange, knowing Mr. Moore's interest in a strong state and national organi-

zation for the benefit of farmers, elected him the first Master of the Maryland State Grange.

What was this Grange? How did it start? Who started it? Why?

The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry

The first national organization for farmers was organized December 4, 1867. This was that period of our history, right after the Civil War—of monopolies, expansion of railroads, low prices for farm products, and high prices for manufactured products. The Nation had been torn to shreds by the gigantic struggle of four long years—a struggle among brothers, with immense bitterness and hatred.

The extent of the helplessness and discouragement of the farmer can hardly be understood today. The rapid advancement of industry and the production of farm machinery that followed the Civil War changed the occupation of farming from self sufficiency to growing cash crops. This change required each farmer to be an efficient business man as well as an efficient farmer, a complex job for which he was not trained. The cards were stacked against him. And to top it all off, the farmer and his family had little opportunity for social life. There was an urgent need for something which would "educate and elevate the farmer." That's why Oliver Hudson Kelley thought of a fraternal order for farmers that later became the Patrons of Husbandry.³

In 1866 Mr. Kelley was sent by the U.S. Department of Agriculture into the southern states to study the situation of the rural people and "to procure such information for the Department."³ It was not merely the farmers' economic difficulties that concerned Mr. Kelley, but their habit of doing everything the same old way—their antiquated methods of farming, and most of all, apathy. "On this trip through the South, which lasted three months, Kelley was struck by the lack of a progressive spirit among the agricultural classes."⁴

Oliver Hudson Kelley's affiliation with the Masonic Order gave him "the vision of a rural fraternity with the virtue of secret ritual as a binding force" where members would be brothers, and where sectional hatred, still existing, would be overcome.

He saw that it was necessary to create a class consciousness coupled with a spirit of mutual helpfulness among rural people. Kelley and six associates organized the Patrons of Husbandry. These men are referred to as "The Seven Founders of the Grange." In addition to Mr. Kelley they are: William Saunders, John R. Thompson, William Ireland, Rev. Aaron B. Grosh, John Trimble,

and Francis M. McDowell.⁵ Mr. Kelley's niece, Miss Caroline Hall was influential in having women admitted to the order from the beginning, and some feel that she should be honored along with the "Seven Founders."⁶

The first official "birthday" meeting of the National Grange was December 4, 1867 when the founders formed the National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry, and elected officers. Among those elected were William Saunders, Master, and Oliver H. Kelley, Secretary. As Mr. Gardner put it, "It was one of the boldest attempts at tremendous achievement that American history has ever recorded. Not only were these pioneers pledged to put into their brain-child, interest, enthusiasm and zeal, but their substance as well—the severest of devotion. American history has never produced a group of similar character, whose members had nothing to gain personally, were fired up by no political ambitions and knew instinctively that for them the new venture meant financial outgo and material loss."⁷

One of the purposes of the order was Education, so the office of Lecturer was created to provide an educational and social program for each meeting.

The founders took great pains in developing the ritual. In Mr. Kelley's words: "We find that the permanency of associations which have existed throughout the ages consists in ritual, secrecy, fraternity and mutual benefits. If these then are efficient elements of extension, permanency and success, why not employ them to disseminate useful knowledge and to develop a more general and efficient organization of communities engaged in rural pursuits." This explains why the Grange is a secret society, differing in this respect from all other farm organizations.⁸

Progress was discouragingly slow at first. Some were skeptical, and even ridiculed the idea. Farmers are naturally conservative and cautious, and there is some question whether the American farmer really wanted to be "educated and elevated" to the extent Kelley was planning. But Kelley pressed on, believing "that farmers could be shown, and show them he would. From that moment on Oliver Hudson Kelley became a veritable crusader, from whose burning purpose no one could deter him."⁹

The first subordinate Grange was organized in 1868 at Fredonia, N.Y. and a few months later, through the persistent efforts of Mr. Kelley, Granges were organized in Iowa and other western states. Finally in 1870 there had been established 38 subordinate Granges. Then began the phenomenally rapid growth of the order. Thirty-eight were organized in 1870, and between 1872 and 1875 Granges were started in every state but Rhode Island, and had

7
even crossed over into Canada. Iowa alone claimed 2,000 Subordinates.

By the end of 1872, 1,105 were organized, then for the month of December 1873, 1,235, in February, 2,239, and by the end of the year 1874 a phenomenal 11,941.¹⁰ Membership in the Grange skyrocketed because farmers found, for the first time, a national organization that would help them overcome their economic and social disadvantages.

With the rapid development of the west after the Homestead Act of 1862, the expansion of railroads, the industrial development, the increase in population and growth of cities in the East, the farmer was near the bottom of the social ladder. No matter how hard he worked, the future was bleak, to say the least. Life in the dull, isolated areas was wretched—hopeless to many. Here's what Gardner has to say about it. "Neighbors were few and far between, with little opportunity for cooperative effort, and for the stimulus that often results from "talking things over." Then came the Grange. Not enough stress has been put upon the service the order has rendered in penetrating and dissolving the numbing sense of aloneness among rural people"

Farmers were at a disadvantage economically, politically, and intellectually. Practically all industry with whom the farmer had to deal was organized, or in a better position to advance their interests. But not the farmer. He was "behind the eight ball." As Mr. Buck so vividly explains it, "Each (farmer) went his own way unmindful of his neighbor or of the interest of his class as a whole, which in the long run meant his own interests. The idea of some form of association among farmers for cooperation in the improvement of their condition appealed to them in many ways. If they lacked opportunities for social intercourse and enjoyment, how better could they be furnished than in bi-weekly meetings of a local association of farmers? If they lacked a knowledge of public problems and of their own interest, or the ability to reason logically about them and to present their ideas to others, how better could they gain these things than by discussion in these same meetings?"¹¹

So the Grange entered the scene at the right time. Two major crises faced the farmer. One was excessive freight rates, and the other the high charges by middlemen. Something had to be done. What better way to handle these problems than through the Grange?

Dr. William D. Barnes, in his book, "*The West Virginia State Grange—the First Century 1873-1973*," describes how Mr. Kelley felt, as far back as 1868, about helping farmers improve financially:

Recognizing that farmers must protect themselves against predatory business interests, Kelley supported Western demands for rural cooperatives and agrarian action against corporate monopoly. Reporting to the other officers of the National Grange on July 12, 1868, he called for a network of Grange marketing cooperatives as a shield against exploitation by middlemen. The agriculturist, as he saw it, should fix the price of his products by dealing directly with consumers rather than by consigning his crops and livestock to a swarm of intermediaries. Conversely, farmers could pool their orders and deal directly with manufacturers. The husbandmen "do not look so much to the advancement of civilization, but to protection," warned Kelley.

To his fellow Grange leaders of 1868 Kelley offered the following advice: "You must get into the markets to reach their hearts, and a lively palpitation of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's mind." Before the "Granger movement" got underway, Kelley reported to the annual session of the National Grange which met at Washington, D.C. on January 3, 1872:

The educational and social features of our Order offer inducement to come to join, but the majority desire pecuniary benefits—advantages in purchase of machinery, and sales of products. To bring all the Granges into direct communication and to devise a system of co-operation, devolve upon the National Grange.¹²

The founding fathers originally had no intention of fighting the railroads and monopolies. So, contrary to many historians, the "Granger Movement" was not the reason why the Grange was organized. Farmers didn't object to railroads as such. Actually farmers welcomed that mode of transportation to market their products. What they opposed was the exorbitant profits of all middlemen. The Grange was the only organization that could speak for the farmers. This intervention for the welfare of all farmers accelerated Grange membership in western states, where high freight rates was a major problem.

The Grange was successful in influencing laws regulating railroads in interstate commerce. The outcome of this was the establishment of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1887. These laws, referred to as "The Granger Laws," had such an impact on

protecting the rights of individuals in a capitalistic society, that law students are required to learn about them.¹³

The slogan "The created is never greater than the creator" was originated by the Grange at that time, and ever since has been a vital principle recognized in all government regulation of transportation and public utilities.¹⁴

The "Granger Laws", radical as some of them may have seemed then, contributed significantly to the course of democracy—more perhaps than has been generally recognized.¹⁵

The whole study of the conditions that brought about the "Granger Movement" that made such an imprint on the progress of democracy in America, is traced and explained in the classic book "*The Granger Movement*" by Solon Justin Buck.

In addition to helping farmers in their fight for protection against high freight rates, the Grange entered the business field by establishing cooperatives. To take advantage of financial savings in co-ops, farmers joined the Grange by droves. "Early Granges assembled farmer members' orders and placed them with dealers who shipped carloads of supplies direct to farmers. Price concessions were obtained from suppliers for performing these services. In the years 1871-76 more than 20,000 local Granges as well as some State Agency systems were established."^{16 17}

Then through the 1880's, in many parts of the country these cooperatives, managed by amateurs, failed, and Grange membership took a nose-dive. Members left in a hurry when they found they could be sued for the debts of the Grange cooperatives. This debacle almost caused the Grange to go out of existence. But as often happens in catastrophies, good followed the bad.

"The impetus given by the Grange to farmer cooperatives lasted well into the 20th century. In fact, as its name indicated, the Cooperative Grange League Federation Exchange... had Grange antecedents. An important contribution of the Grange was the demonstration that the Rochdale type of cooperative, which handled goods at prevailing prices and distributed net savings to patronage, offered the most promising basis for sound cooperative efforts."¹⁸ So the experiences of the Grange cooperatives paved the way for future cooperative enterprises. And some Grange Cooperatives and businesses still exist.

The Grange didn't die. The original Grange principles, fraternal, education and social, took hold and the Grange grew again along sound conservative lines.

"Fortunately for the Patrons of Husbandry, Kelley had planned his lodge as a multipurpose organization. In part it was fraternal, ritualistic, educational, and social, aimed at the personal, esthetic, and moral betterment of the farmers and their

Institute work. In 1856 a law was enacted providing for an Agricultural College and Model Farm. The college opened for students September 1859. The charter included not only instruction, but system became Maryland.

Address your letters to Maryland Grange Agency
Give your Post Office & County

William M. Bushy
Pulhavin Jan 22 1886

MD. GRANGE AGENCY & PROFIT
831 S. CHARLES STREET
WAREHOUSE & OFFICE
NEW MARKET, CALDWEN STS.

CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES TO BE MADE WITHIN TEN DAYS

SUPPLIES FOR HOUSE & FIELD FURNISHED AT LOW RATES.
Consignments solicited and shippers' stock upon Tobacco, Grain, Produce, etc.

PERMITS CASH.

1 lb B. O. Sugar & Cane	60
2 " " " "	130
1 " " " "	13
1 " " " "	85
1 " " " "	23
1 " " " "	9 25
1 " " " "	25
1 " " " "	20
1 " " " "	70
1 " " " "	80
1 " " " "	50
1 " " " "	150
1 " " " "	07

10 lb Rio Coffee
2 Saaka 9 lb. & out
2 Basma

17 out above sent

10 lb Rio Coffee
2 Saaka 9 lb. & out
2 Basma

Sales Slip for Luther M. Bushy, grandfather of James L. Bushey, Sr., State Grange Executive Committee member (1974). Luther joined Freedom Grange #139 in 1875. When it phased out in 1886 he joined Smallwood #268. He was State Overseer in 1904-5 and a member of the Maryland State Legislature. He died in 1918.

families. But it was equally suited for economic action and for lobbying at sessions of congress and the state legislatures. Kelley's greatness lay in his willingness to adapt the Patrons of Husbandry to the needs of rural residents. . . . 19 start? Why

Why? Notwithstanding the apparent confusion of purpose of the Order in the beginning, and through its years of decline, the Grange has a magnificent record of achievement. The Grange has taken part in working for the betterment of rural communities, and for legislation beneficial to agriculture and public welfare.

The Civil War—of monopolies, expansion of railroads, low prices for farm products, and high prices for manufactured products. The Nation had been torn to shreds in the gigantic struggle of four long years—a struggle among interests, with immense bitterness

Foot Notes

- 1 The Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin No. 1
- 2 Annals of Sandy Spring p. xxxii
- 3 Charles M. Gardner, *The Grange—Friend of the Farmer* Published by The National Grange, p.22
- 4 Solon Justus Buck, *The Granger Movement*, published by Harvard University Press, p.41
- 5 For biographies and other details see *The Grange*, by Gardner, and *The Grange*, by W. L. Robinson. Books listed in Bibliography.
- 6 Gardner, p.447, 449
- 7 Gardner, p. 29
- 8 A. B. Hamilton, mimeo, *The National Grange of the Patrons of Husbandry*
- 9 Gardner p. 24
- 10 Gardner p.45
- 11 Buck, p.38
- 12 Barnes, p. 0, 7
- 13 W. L. Robinson, *The Grange 1867-1967—First Century of Service and Evolution*, p. 28
- 14 Gardner, p. 15
- 15 Gardner, p. 15
- 16 Martin A. Abrahamsen, *Agricultural Cooperation—Pioneer to Modern*. Bulletin Reprint 4, p. 4
- 17 The Maryland Grange Agency served farmers from 1876 to Jan. Kelley 1896.
- 18 Abrahamsen, p. 5
- 19 Barnes, p. 7, 8

December 12, 1873. One of the members of the Sandy Spring Farmer Club was Joseph T. Moore, a man of great ability and intelligence and an outstanding leader in that community. (see his Biography). He was instrumental in founding the Olney Grange and was its first master. Delegates at the "birthday meeting" of the State Grange, knowing Mr. Moore's interest in a strong state and national organ-

The Grange Study for
Square Deal
5 pages

Book - D6 H 3 v. 19
Farmers Day & Fertilizer
Poultry Day & Committee

old Fellows
28 dollars to cover 6
months rent &
special
Poultry
meetings

Grange as an intellectual -
Caley - grange opposing elitism -

Lack of Progressive spirit - (S)
Platform of Public
Opposed projects of middlemen
State Grange & National Grange

make it legal to accept
membership reports
candidates

letter drafted to Food
Admins of Dept. Sec of Ag.
also publish a letter in papers

discussion of buying gas
by the Con Gas & Electric.
Most emphatically order
city rates - County electric light

Brother Feary acting as
installed as Pomona Master

Papers to David Hill

CHAPTER 1.
THE GRANGE IS MANY THINGS TO MANY PEOPLE

The Grange is unique. It is a farm family fraternity, now widened to welcome all who are sympathetic to agriculture. It is a service club, working hard for the betterment of the community. It is a powerful legislative force, widely respected.

What ages belong? All ages! Children go to meeting with parents. Junior Grange gives them their own program when they are old enough. There are many projects and activities for teenagers in the Youth Department. Young married couples find sociability and service in Grange meetings and undertakings. Mothers and fathers, singles and the widowed, find fraternal bonds, all sorts of activities, and satisfying service. Grandparents enjoy their contacts with all ages in an on-going organization.

The Grange is education and recreation. It is self-development. It is an informal Toastmaster's Club. It's a tremendous sewing contest. It's photography, art, talent and musical family contests! It's all there, wrapped in fun and fellowship.

It's official: The Maryland State Grange constitution says "Human happiness is the acme of earthly ambition. Individual happiness depends upon general prosperity." And the Grange labors mightily for general prosperity.

Listen to the ringing words with which Grange halls are dedicated:

Within the walls of this Grange home will be taught the noblest ideals of civilization. Here will be given the individual opportunity that trains men and women for larger usefulness and civic service; here new emphasis will be placed upon the home, its influence extended and its ties strengthened; here also will be taught loyalty to country and to God and the never-ceasing duty each human being owes to his fellows.

Our Declaration of Purposes says "United by the strong and faithful tie of Agriculture, we mutually resolve to labor for the good of our Order, our country, and mankind. We heartily endorse the motto: In essentials, unity; in non-essentials, liberty; in all things, charity."

Let's reflect how the Grange started. It had its roots in the blood-sweat-and-tears struggle of this country to survive and recover from the Civil War. The tribulations during the Reconstruction period were, in some ways, even greater than during the

conflict itself. The birth of the Patrons of Husbandry at that time in our history, was a "providential creation," as Charles M. Gardner says in "The Grange—Friend of the Farmer".

Educational programs have been an important part of Grange meetings from the beginning. The founders insisted that a major purpose of the Grange would be to "educate and elevate the American farmer." Written in the Declaration of Purposes, when it was adopted in 1874, is the charge that "We shall advance the cause of education among ourselves, and for our children, by all just means within our power." The Lecturer of the Grange is responsible for the educational programs at meetings. The Grange has helped to establish and improve schools and colleges because it is so convinced of the importance of education.

The Grange is individual development. It provides practise in public speaking, and in parliamentary procedure. Susie Beall, a member of Beltsville Grange for 67 years, recalled that Mrs. H. J. Patterson once remarked that she had learned to speak in public in the Grange, whereupon her sister, Mrs. Connor, said "You've been talking ever since I knew you!" Yes, we've all learned, in Grange meetings, to express ourselves.

The Lecturer is charged, at installation, to "Especially urge and encourage the young and the diffident to become writers, readers and speakers in Grange meetings, and thus develop and direct to greater usefulness the latent abilities of your fellow-members." Well said!

Oliver Hudson Kelley and the other founders insisted on a fraternal order, reasoning correctly that the ritual would bind members together. The National Grange has lasted a vigorous one hundred and seven years, and the Maryland State Grange has now come to its own centennial.

The Grange operates at four levels: The local units are called Subordinate Granges. The county unit is Pomona Grange. Then there's the State Grange, and, of course, National Grange. Legislative recommendations developed by the Grange originate at the local level, are discussed, voted on, and if appropriate, passed up to the top, where National Grange speaks, at the national level, for the opinions of the organization.

Summing up, the Grange is:

- education, but not a school
- religious, but not denominational
- a community service club but not selective
- individualistic without being haughty
- and a fraternity but not an exclusive one.

CHAPTER 2.

THE WAY IT WAS—THE GRANGE ANSWERS A GREAT NEED

On a bitter day of December 1873, Dan Watkins started out on horseback to go to Baltimore for a meeting to organize the State Grange. After three hours of slugging through the mud, with the mud finally as deep as the horse's belly, he turned back home and wrote to report why he had not gotten to the meeting. The Maryland State Grange was actually organized January 7, 1874. What was it like then?

Right after the Civil War the farmer was in a terrible fix. The prices for wire, fertilizer, and farm implements that he had to buy were high: the prices he got for farm products had declined because of increased production, scarcity of money, and competition from other countries. After the railroads, commission merchants, and stockyards took out their charges there was little left for the farmer. Besides, he had to pay higher interest rates for loans than did other businesses. Real estate taxes were unfairly high and many farmers lost their farms.

Life in rural areas was rather bleak 100 years ago, the prettiest Currier and Ives prints notwithstanding! Imagine — no electric lights, no indoor plumbing, no furnaces, no phone, no radio, no television, no car or truck, mud roads, no rural free delivery, no parcel post, no easy communication, little social life. There was much discouragement and an ever-present sense of futility. No way out of an isolated existence that was fast becoming intolerable.

The Nation was giving first thought to the development of manufacturing, transportation and finance. Big business and growing cities looked upon agriculture as something to exploit. Man believed there was no end to free land and soil fertility. The U.S. Department of Agriculture had not yet gained cabinet status. Agricultural publications and magazines, favorable to farmers, were not available, and there were no trained leaders, such as County Agents, to help farmers with their problems.

Maryland Agricultural College and Model Farm

Some assistance to Maryland farmers was just beginning. The first legislation providing for investigations in agricultural science and the dissemination of information to farmers was enacted by the Maryland legislature in 1847. It provided for the appointment of a State Chemist and for what was later (1896) known as Farm

Jan 17, 1917

Glyndon Grange opened in due form and Mr. Tyson Harden and Miss Louise Roschen were obligated. Minutes of last meeting, Dec. 19 were read and approved. Mr. Charles Switzer was proposed as a member and Sister Eline, Bro. O'Meara and Bro. Storms were appointed as com. on candidate.

Bill for advertising in Md. Farmer was read upon which Bro. Levy moved it be paid. Motion seconded and carried. Bro. Goodwin gave an account of his trip to Towson about county expenses. He also read some resolutions passed at State Grange meeting at Westminster and afterwards, upon Bro. Logsdon's suggestion, he and Bro. Gorsuch reported on their trip to Mt. Airy Grange. An interesting discussion then followed concerning prices of mill feed. Bro. Welsh moved the secretary write to county agent and ask if government had set a price on mill feed. Motion was seconded. Bro. Levy then gave a very interesting talk about the way the farmers are being cheated and an amendment was then made to the motion that a committee be appointed to draft a letter to Food Administrator's office, and Secretary of Agriculture, and also publish a letter in papers. Bro. Welsh, Levy and Disney were appointed as committee.

PAUL S. LEVY
ST. GEORGE
REISTERSTOWN, MD.

September 14th 1935.

Dear Freddie:--

Always remember to so live as to be an honor
to the memory of your father; and never forget the
that belongs to your mother.

Paul S. Levy

The Pomona meeting of Aug. 14th was announced which was to begin at 10:30 sharp and open meeting at 2 P. M.

The following literary program was then offered in honor of our returned boys:-

Reading by Mr. Logsdon.

Recitation by Miss Parker.

Vocal duet by Misses Mildred Welsh and Anita Debaugh.

Reading by Mrs. Goodwin.

Instrumental solo by Mrs. Roschen.

Recitation by Mr. Johnson.

Remarks by the Worthy Lecturer.

Welcome address by Worthy Master and Mr. Levy.

Glyndon Grange was then invited to attend initiation at Pleasant Grove Grange Aug.9.

Brother Logsdon was then appointed as com. of one to arrange for Pomona meeting .

Meeting closed in due form.

Members present--37.

Dues collected--\$8.10.

Anita C. Debaugh
Secretary

n

Resolutions adopted by Glyndon Grange,
Friday, Oct. 3, 1919,
on the death of Sister Sarah Levy.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom to remove from our midst, the late Sister Sarah Levy and,

Whereas, Our relations were not of the most intimate, owing to her ill health, we recognize the sterling qualities of her character, which qualities endeared her to the members of Glyndon Grange, therefore be it,

Resolved, That, while we bow with humble submission to the will of The Most High, we do not the less mourn for our Sister, who has been called from her labor to rest,

Resolved, That this Grange tender its heartfelt sympathy to the husband and relatives of our deceased Sister in this their sad affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this Grange and that a copy of same be sent to the husband of our deceased Sister.

Wednesday, Dec. 16th 1936.

dear Myrtle

I regret to advise you that I will not be able to be with you on Saturday as I fully expected that I would

It is a great disappointment to me; for I was looking forward to this family meeting; and till today was in hope to be able to go, but weather conditions this past few days have changed the possibility of my leaving the place; for which I am very sorry

I hope that Jackie will grow up a good man and bring you pleasure. Keep well; my love and kisses to you and the boys

is small gift for Jack-Earle

Always remember to so live as to be an
to the memory of your father; and never forget
that belongs to your mother.



Bro Goodwin made a motion
that the Secretary ask the
principal of Franklen High School
to give notice to the pupils that
Glyndon Grange will hold a
Community Show next fall. It
was recommended that the secretary
defer this until after the Resolutions
Committee had had time to
present their resolution to Mr. Ryan.
It also moved & seconded that G.G.
hold a Strawberry Festival on June
15 and Master appointed committee of:

- Sister Fowble Chairman
- assisted by: " Russell
- Bro Logden
- " Perry

to take care of these arrangements
An especially enjoyable Lecture
Hour was put on by our W.L.
Goodwin. Her subject was "Trees"
Bro Stalling whose subject was on
the planting of trees showed us
how we could regard them from
the stand point of Commercial
Sentimental & Protective Values
Other interesting talks on trees
followed by Ted Charles
soon took up the hour, and

Resolutions adopted by Glyndon Grange,
Friday, Oct. 3, 1919,
on the death of Sister Sarah Levy.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom to remove from our midst, the late Sister Sarah Levy and,

Whereas, our relations were not of the most intimate, owing to her ill health, we recognize the sterling qualities of her character, which qualities endeared her to the members of Glyndon Grange, therefore, be it

Resolved, That, while we bow with humble submission to the will of The Most High, we do not the less mourn for our Sister, who has been called from her labor to rest,

Resolved, That this Grange tender its heartfelt sympathy to the husband and relatives of our deceased Sister in this their sad affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this Grange and that a copy of same be sent to the husband of our deceased Sister.

Resolutions adopted by Glyndon Grange,
Friday, Oct. 3, 1919,
on the death of Sister Sarah Levy.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite Wisdom to remove from our midst, the late Sister Sarah Levy and,

Whereas, Our relations were not of the most intimate, owing to her ill health, we recognize the sterling qualities of her character, which qualities endeared her to the members of Glyndon Grange, therefore be it,

Resolved, That, while we bow with humble submission to the will of The Most High, we do not the less mourn for our Sister, who has been called from her labor to rest,

Resolved, That this Grange tender its heartfelt sympathy to the husband and relatives of our deceased Sister in this their sad affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this Grange and that a copy of same be sent to the husband of our deceased Sister.

concerning prices and buying for farmers and florists.

The discussion was held by Brother Debaugh, Brother Welsh, Broth. Goodwin, Broth. Lewy and others.

Some of the important topics discussed were:

- 1-Dairymen's Associations and whose going to run them.
- 2-Getting together and not only say going to cooperate but doing it.
- 3-How to get Farmers out.
- 4-How to keep them interested and cooperated.
- 5-The effect of an organization getting out circulars etc.

It was proposed that we adjourn the discussion until the next meeting.

We were told the date of the Pomona meeting would be changed from its regular date.

Mr. Goodwin then informed us we are to have a new county agent and asked whether or not it was advisable to have an open meeting before election and should we have an open meeting to invite new county agent over and also outside farmers.

Broth. Storm announced the meeting of the Men's Club, Oct. 21 urging every one to be present as the

January 2, '21

The Grange
opened in due form to the
fourth degree and Mrs.
Ralston Russell, was duly
obligated for the - and
and fourth degree. The
minutes of our previous
meetings were read and
approved.

A motion was made
that we hold a Lecture
during the Lecture's
Hour. The motion was seconded
and carried, and the
following were duly elected
for the ensuing year.

Master John Coppson
Overseer Paul Gore
Lecturer Anita L. Wright
Chaplain Southgate Elliott
Treasurer Paul L. 104
Secretary Emma Baker
Steward Philip Walsh
A. Steward Thomas

January 2, 1921

The Grange
opened in due form to the
fourth degree and Mrs.
Ralston Russell, was duly
obligated for the
and fourth degree. The
minutes of our previous
meeting were read and
approved.

A motion was made
that we hold a Reception
during the Lecturer's
Hour. The motion was seconded
and carried, and the
following were duly elected
for the ensuing year.

Master John Logsdon
Overseer Paul Gore
Lecturer Anita [unclear]
Chaplain [unclear] Elliott
Treasurer [unclear] 1921
Secretary Emma [unclear]
Steward [unclear] Welsh
A. Steward Thomas [unclear]

a discussion was held as to the proper time of his getting out of bed.

In treasury-----	\$9.75	
Entrance Dues-----	1.00	
Dues Collected-----	5.85	
Total-----	16.60	in Treasury.

Mr. Levy invited the members to visit the domestic science room in honor of Mrs. Levy.

No more business to be transacted so the meeting adjourned.

E. Parker
Secretary

Continued

August 5th, 1921.

Bro. Storms suggested that an occasional Lecture Hour be spent in instruction on the ritual, met with approval of the lecturer.

Moved, seconded and carried that the Master invite Poona Grange to Glyndon for November meeting. Brother Welch suggested that after the Poona meeting in November the parents be invited to see his chrysanthemums.

Moved, seconded and carried that a letter of sympathy be written Mrs. Elizabeth C. Jean.

Brother Levy presented two badges, as an addition to our present regalia:-

To Sister Roschen, as Captain of Degree Team
To Sister Alverda Gore, Musician " " "

Moved, seconded and carried that a vote of thanks be given the Regalia committee for their good work.

Sisters Present.....18
Brothers "14

\$39.65	Balance
4.25	Expended
<u>35.40</u>	Now in bank.

Grange closed in due form.

Secretary

August 5th, 1921.

Glyndon Grange opened in due form of the Fourth degree and the minutes were read and corrected as to omission of names of candidates and committee.

After a motion by Bro. Levy was carried to make it legal to accept minority report on candidates, the following were elected members of the Grange:-

Grafton Penny
Edna Penny
Thomas Mann
Donald Reese

There were two proposals for membership:-

Dorothy Lauterbach
Miles Fairbanks

Committee on Candidates:-

Brother Levy
" Welch
Sister Debaugh

Brother Rhode reported on trip to Ridgeville. Committee continued.

Moved, seconded and carried that bill of \$4.25 for ice cream be paid.

Moved, seconded and carried that dishes required for Grange use be purchased by committee consisting of Mrs. Fowble, Chairman, Mrs Debaugh and Mrs. Wesch.

LECTURER'S HOUR

Vocal solo -- Bro. Paul Gore
Piano duet -- Sister Alverta Gore
Sister Anita Debaugh
Reading -- Mrs. Fowble.

August 19th, 1921.

Gladon Grange opened in due form of the Fourth degree. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected.

Miss Dorothy Lauterbach and Mr. Miles Fairbanks were reported favorably by the committee and elected members of this Grange.

Proposed for membership:-

Miss Grace Bowen
Mr. Vincent Caples

(Sister Anita Debaugh
Committee (Brother Roy Gardner
(Brother David Disney

Reported favorably and elected members of this Grange.

Fertilizer Committee:-

Brother Debaugh reported that bids submitted were all too near alike, and no better than the wholesale price. Bids returned and new ones asked for.

Brother Goodwin reporting on the cooperative meeting, said that the only way to keep the cooperative business going was to see that a majority of Grangers were present, because the Grange stands for a square deal to everybody.

Moved, seconded and carried that our dues to Baltimore County Pomona Grange be paid.

LECTURER'S HOUR

Selections by quartet.

Bro. Rohde called attention to one of our staffs having lost the crook belonging at the top stated that the Pomona Secretary, Sister Hudson had a staff end among the property recently rendered by a former grange. Bro. Rohde and Bro. Goodwin named to be a committee of two to procure a new end for our staff.

With much sorrow we learned of the accident to one of our members, Sister J. Kinsey Marshall who was badly hurt by being thrown out of an automobile. The secretary was instructed to express to Bro. Marshall our sympathy and every wish for an early recovery.

The secretary also instructed to notify the Reisterstown Bank of the change in the office of Treasurer.

It was moved and seconded that the janitor fees advanced by Bro. Levy for night of Dec. 20 be promptly paid.

Also that rent owing for year 1929 be paid to County Commissioners.

	Cash balance	\$12.71	
adjusting	plus	.15	
	Lib. Bond Coup	4.24	
			\$17.10 12/31/29
	Dues coll. 1/3/30		<u>17.20</u>
			34.30
12/20	Paid out Jan. Fee	\$1.00	
"	" " "	1.00	
	Rent	8.00	10.00 \$24.30

Grange closed in due form after which we enjoyed most delicious cakes and cream, as a birthday treat of Sister Gorsuch, Sister Stallings and Bro. Bosley.

A committee had been appointed Dec. 6 meeting to represent Glyndon Grange at the meeting to be held in the community for a discussion for the bringing of Gas here by the Con. Gas. & Elec. Co. and Bro. Levy stated that he would most emphatically ask for city rates.

It is very gratifying to report that all the officers elect were present, especially in view of the fact that another affair was being held in the community this same night.

After installation exercises, The State Master gave us a talk in which he urged the patrons to particularly remember that our grange will be what the members make it, and not to overlook that the real underlying principle for any organization to adopt is "team work" He complimented us that our piece of community work for the past year had been such a worthy one. The National Grange Meeting at Washington D.C. next year will mean that there is a share of work for us in Maryland to do and that we must earnestly strive to obtain the membership quota as assigned to us.

1/1/27

He spoke with regret of granges in the state having lost members thru non payment of dues and encourages us to go after our members who may have dropped out for the time being to try to bring them back. Bro. and Sister Black also were present.

State
Pomoc
Kent
Rent
Ice
Comm
Chil
Fore
Lect
Stat
Flow

The Past Master's Jewel was presented to Bro. Adam Debaugh who for the past three years has been the Master of Glyndon Grange. In accepting this expression of the patrons' esteem and appreciation, Bro. Debaugh said it made him very happy to receive it, for he knew it was presented with absolute sincerity.

It was announced that Bro. Levy would install the newly elected officers of Sparks the following Tuesday evening. Some of the members of Glyndon had the pleasure of being present and in the name of Glyndon Grange, Bro. Logsdon has extended a challenge to Sparks, as to which grange will show the largest numbers of new members before the next State Meeting. The losers are to entertain the winners and Bro. Logsdon is looking forward with great joy to the prospects of taking his party over to Sparks at the close of the contest.

owing
\$24.00
1 to

As the hour was late, the literary program was omitted and the grange closed in due form by the new master elect, Bro. Joshua Fowble, by a pleasant social hour, enjoyed by all before leaving for our homes.

Rent 24 00
Dues 1 00
25 90

Cash Balance, 24.14
dues collected 26.05

29.45

that subscriptions had expired
and secretary collected ^{and has renewed subscriptions} from the
following members.

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Bro W. D. Storm | 7 Jas C. Logden |
| 2 W. b. Rohde | 8 Mrs. L. B. Godwin |
| 3 Paul J. Levy | 9 B. F. Gotsch |
| 4 Paul Godwin | 10 J. A. Bosley |
| 5 Jas M. Gardener | 11 Mrs. L. Roschen |
| 6 Joshua Fowler | 12 Adam Debaugh |

not too late for ^{other subscriptions.} 13 R. C. Stallings

The inspiring message to the patrons
by the W. L. Elect in presenting her
first Literary program is quoted here:
Time will tell as it has always
told ^{Bro} Logden as we well
as anticipating with much pleasure
the entertainment to be provided
by the losing grange in the
^{membership to Sparks} challenge, as we all know Sparks
is difficult to beat. Bro Rohde
referred to the Student Grange
putting on programs in subordinate
meetings upon invitation and our
W. L. expressed the desire that
they might come to Glyndon
at an early date.
The new word was given to
the patrons by the W. M.

The be
+ penic
in ab
as sect
will be
pose
G. an.

2:00
the
Coo
all

The Project Committee of Glyndon
Grange met Mch 8, 1928, at the home
of Brother and Sister Fowble with
Brother Levy as Chairman.

It was duly moved and
seconded that the following recom-
mendations be placed before the Grange
to be passed upon at its pleasure.

First - That we hold another community
show in the fall.

Second - That we stand ready at any
time to join other organizations
in promoting the welfare of the
community.

Third. That Glyndon Grange do
everything possible to help neigh-
boring granges, namely Pleasant
Hills and Pleasant Grove reorganize
and if this can not be done to invite
their members to join with us.

Fourth. That we raise money for the
Endowment Fund by holding a
dance in April and a Card Party.

and Strawberry Festival somewhere
around June first.

3rd
4th
5th
6th
7th
8th
9th
10th
11th
12th
13th
14th
15th
16th
17th
18th
19th
20th
21th
22th
23th
24th
25th
26th
27th
28th
29th
30th
31st

Fourth. That Glyndon Grange
reestablish its degree team and
be prepared to give the first degree,
inviting the other granges to present
their candidates for this degree,
and that the other granges each
prepare to confer a degree in the
manner. Furthermore this
Committee suggests that each
degree be conferred in its proper
season.

Sixth - That we obtain 25 new
members by November first, and
look up absent members.

Seventh. That we obtain a less
expensive place to hold our
meetings.

Eighth. That during the year
we hold four open meetings, two
for the ladies and two for the
men, one of which the com

demonstration, having already

been held.

Third - That in the Fall we
have a "Family Night", to which
and the families of all members are
to be invited.

Respectfully Submitted.

3-99-A 17-6-17 6

Another letter read before the members from the Glyndon Volunteer Fire Department, inviting Glyndon Grange to be represented in the Memorial Day Parade on May 30. No action taken in this matter inasmuch as the meeting of May 18 falls prior to the date of the parade.

Grange

Our Worthy Patron Flora had charge of the lecture hour, and undoubtedly Sister Rohde's program will be remembered by all present as one most worthy of her office.

The first number showing sixteen specimens of wild flowers brought in direct from our own neighboring woods was exceptionally interesting. The percentage of correct answers as to the names of the specimens represented was not as creditable as it might have been.

Flower Songs and Piano Selections added considerably to the enjoyment of the program,

Bro. Rohde concluded with a most interesting lecture on the subject of Botany, and not only did we spend a most enjoyable hour, but it brought home to some of us how little alert we have been to the beauties of nature found right in our very midst.

Before close of the grange Bro. Goodwin asked if he might have a few minutes time to talk of an experiment which had been tried out at the college, and which he felt would be of great interest inasmuch as it would eliminate the process of weeding and at the same time produce equally as good a crop, namely laying of strips of asphalt paper next to the plants. He is desirous of going into this with several other patrons.

Inasmuch as it was the last meeting before the Pomona, our Worthy Ceres very kindly read the minutes of the previous Pomona meeting, and arrangements were made to attend.

The following acted as delegates

Bro. Gorsuch	Sister Gorsuch
" Levy	" Bosley
" Gardener	" Wheeler.

board ^{almost immediately after our request to Supt Cooper.} that no organization with a President & Secretary shall use the school as a place for holding meetings without paying a fee of 5⁰⁰ besides janitor service and lights.

Worthy Overseer Rohde made a motion that a suitable resolution be drawn up by Glyndon Grange and present to Mr. Raymond Nelson commending him for his work at the High School this year. Seconded and carried and

W. M. appointed Bro. Rohde
Bro. Levy
Sis. Roschen

as a Resolutions Committee Sister Roschen ^{but} asked that she be excused from serving on this committee. no ^{other} appointment made.

In re the invitation from Glyndon Vol. Firemen to participate in the Memorial Day Parade on May 30.

Bro. Joseph said that he had informed the Fireman that the members of Glyndon Grange would come and participate as individuals but that as an organization we would not make any entries this year.

C
L
A
C
J
H
15
ass
to
An
Ho
Gr
For
the
ho
ith
On
fo

were much enjoyed. Bro Rohde
announced Farniss Day on May 26
& Univ. of Md. also Gaulty Day
June 8.

Our W. M. informed us that
he had asked the Gomora to meet
with Glyndon Hange in August
and that Bro Paul Ley had invited
the patrons to hold the meeting
at his home on Saturday Aug. 4.
We were glad to see Bro Bollinger
who had been ill, but ^{with us} looking
well and happy, accompanied ^{by}
Sister Bollinger, as we have missed
them from our meetings.

A rehearsal called for the
following Tuesday at Sister
Roschen's

Grange closed in due form

Cash Balance 29.25
Dues Collected 4.80

34.05

Louise Roschen
Sec.

Regular m
called to order
1st degree. At
meeting apppr
Under report
Bro Rohde Cha
stated that the
up the resolu
Principal of Gr
on his excell
ent Worthy Cies.
Festival Com
Russell serv
kindly agree
we avail our
by the Kunkel
them to put
for that even
attend to the
no other Com
The follow
instructed to
1st & 2nd deg
Bro Oscar
Sister Ida
Bro + Sister
" + " ^{Bro}
Sister Andre
Bro Iron
Unfortunate
the candid
some unkn
absent, so
Sister Ida
candida
the 1st

August 3, 1928.

Regular meeting of Glyndon Grange called to order and opened in due form of the fourth degree by Worthy Master Fowble.

Bro. and Sister Ernest Bosley, Sister Ida Naylor, Bro. and Sister Clifford Quintal obligated into the 3d and 4th degrees before proceeding with the regular work of the grange.

Under reports of Committees, Sister Rohde Chairman of the Committee for arranging the luncheon for the Pomona visitors reported that all was moving along smoothly, excepting that the ice cream had not been ordered. It was accordingly moved and seconded that the ice cream be procured from Brother Miller.

Worthy Master Fowble announced that he had received word that after September 1 we can get the High School for our meetings, by paying 1.00 per night janitor fees and one dollar per night for a class room, or two dollars for the use of the auditorium. After discussion it was moved that the matter be referred to our Executive Committee to fully investigate the situation and report at the next meeting.

It was also moved and seconded that the master appoint a committee for the Exhibit planned for the fall. Bro. John Logsdon has consented to serve as chairman and the other members of the committee were reappointed with the exception of the secretary who requested that Sister Stallings serve in her stead. The matter of appointing chairmen of the various departments deferred until next meeting.

The Resolutions Committee discharged with thanks.

Owing to August 3 being the day before the Pomona meeting, the minutes of the last Pomona were read. The delegates to Pomona were Bros. Gardener, Gorsuch and Rohde and Sisters Goodwin Roschen and Hooper. Delegates appointed by Worthy Master to State Grange meeting at Oakland, Md. were Bro. Rohde and Sister Goodwin with Bro. Levy and Sister Roschen as alternates.

Jan. 4 1929.

Regular meeting of Glyndon Grange opened in due form of the 4th degree.

Minutes of the previous meeting approved and accepted as read.

The following bills and accounts were approved for payment:

Rent bill for period ending Sept. 30, 1928. held over from last meeting	\$48.00
Bill for installation wreaths, for Jan. 1928 and Jan. 1929	4.00

The secretary instructed to act as treasurer protem and pay these items.

A letter received from State Organizer Roy Brooks, thanking our Master for asking him to act as installing officer and regretting his inability to be present. His kindly suggestion that our own Past Master Levy could install the officers most impressively was acted upon and all officers for 1929 were duly installed with the exception of Bro. Roy Gardener, Treasurer Elect, and Sister Gertrude Bosley, Lady Asst. Steward, who were not able to be present.

The matter of securing better quarters for our meeting place was again referred to, and the master appointed Bro. Levy, Bro. Logsdon and Bro. Gorsuch a committee for seeing the Red Men and taking up with them the subject of a reduction in the rental cost. No further steps to be taken until the report of this committee was made.

The suggestion for having the open meeting in February was discussed, but as no definite information was at hand as to when the new county agent would be in office, no plans were formulated.

The Aviation Marker Committee merely reported progress.

Under the Literary Program

Brother Fenby gave us a recitation, followed by an impromptu solo by Bro. Gorsuch

also a duet by Bros Gorsuch and Logsden

Worthy Lecturer announced that she would like to call on each one for a Historical Quotation at the next meeting. Also that Bro. Roberts who served in the World War had promised to tell of his experiences.

Plans for the open meeting to introduce the new county agent to the community were deferred until next meeting.

Bro. Levy announced the Pomona at Harford Co. Sat Jan. 26 Also that he had been requested to install their officers, and that they hoped for a goodly number from Glyndon to be present.

Before the close of the meeting Bro. Logsden made a motion to appoint Bro. Storm to draw up resolutions on the death of Mrs. Goodwin, the mother of Past Master Goodwin.

The National Grange Monthly gave advance notice that subscriptions for the Grange Monthly would expire with the next issue, and asked for as large a mailing list from our grange as possible.

The following names have been sent to them:

- PAUL S LEVY
- SISTER L A ROSCHEN
- BRO. FOWBLE
- " ROHDE
- SISTER GOODWIN
- BRO. DEBAUGH
- " CORSUCH
- " LOGSDEN
- " GOODWIN
- " STALLINGS
- " FENBY
- SISTER I. H. HANN
- BRO. ROY GARDENER

Secretary sent check for \$3.00

Dues \$1.05
Int. Fe

1.50
NatlGr 2.50

505

Paid out \$3.00
for

Cash Bal. \$40.14
Dues & Int
Fee 5.05

\$45.19

3.00

\$42.19

Res
4th
maste
Mast
of i

Our
reas

The
as r

It
on
J.E.
Glyn

Aero

It w
vote
Gran
felt
hims
offi

Bill
agai
sub

The
pro
car
The
and
desc
World

We
fo

April 5, 1929.

April 5 marked the first meeting of Glyndon Grange in its new quarters, the Assembly Hall of Franklin High School, Reisterstown.

Meeting called to order and opened in due form of the fourth degree by Worthy Master Fowble with 38 patrons present, only three of the original 40 charter members--

Bro. Paul Goodwin
" Paul S. Levy
" Jno. C. Eogsdan

all Past Masters of Glyndon Grange.

The minutes of the previous meeting approved and accepted as read.

Under reports of the committee, the Aeroplane Market committee still reports progress but was not able to give any definite details as yet.

Cards of demit from Mrs and Mr. Wilmer King former patrons of Pleasant Grove Grange were presented and voted upon. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer King duly elected to become members of Glyndon Grange, and to all Worthy Patrons from Pleasant Grove who have joined with Glyndon is extended a most hearty welcome.

Under unfinished business, Bro Roy Gardener, Treasurer Elect was properly installed by Past Master Levy.

Thus all the regular officers of Glyndon Grange with the exception of our Worthy Ceres were present to fill their chairs and had it not been for serious illness in the home, she too would have come out.

It was good to note Bro. H. Bollinger, Sister Debaugh and Brother Susemihl among these present.

It was recommended that a card of demit be presented to Bro. Ernest M. Lehman Of Woings mills, whose request to resign was read with much regret.

up
21
rest.
m-
the
as
how
knowle
see an
of

At the request of members
of Glyneden Grange #321
Friday, March 15, 1929, the
following program was
conducted in our room
and was highly enjoyed:-

Program was obtained to the
committee of the Divine
Master "Learn to me and rest,
Sister Ella, Nora Bosen and
others the call Friday
March 1st 1929, and

Thomas, The Grange. The
meeting of Sister Bosen as
well as the committee was
a conscientious and valuable
member, and

Thomas, The Grange has an
record its appreciation of

Friday Dec. 6, 1929.

Regular meeting of Glyndon Grange called to order and opened in due form of the fourth degree with Worthy Overseer Rohde as acting Master.

After reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved and accepted without alteration or correction, the master called for reports of standing and special committees.

In the absence of Worthy Master Fowble, Bro. Levy reported that the Executive Committee had held a meeting and a list of names of members who have been delinquent was given out to different ones on the committee to visit and learn the cause of their having lost interest in the grange. He reported that he had won two back and handed their dues for the year 1929.

Under special committees, Bro. Gorsuch reported that plans were progressing rapidly for the completion of the aeroplane marker for the community. A letter read from the Guggenheim Fund announced that after Dec. 13 any community that had not provided the marker would not be in line for receiving the Lindbergh certificate. Bro. Gorsuch however recommended that we take no action on this letter inasmuch as the postmistress of Glyndon had received the same communication and was answering for his committee.

The election of officers was next in order and the result of the election is as follows:

Worthy Master	Bro. Joshua Fowble
" Overseer	" W.C. Rohde
" Lecturer	" Sister L.B. Goodwin
" Steward	" Stallings
" Asst. Steward	" Roy Gardener
" Chaplain	" Jonathan Fenby
" Treasurer	" Paul S. Levy,
" Sec.	Sister Louise Roschen

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
for
BYNDON GRANGE as of Dec. 31, 1920.

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1929		\$59.74
<u>Receipts</u>		
Init. Fees	1.50	
Lib. Bond Co.	6.38	
Natl. Gr.		
Sub.	3.50	
Bor. Levy	2.00	
" Gorsuch	1.00	
" Goodwin	1.00	
Bal. from Pomona Meet.	4.35	
Coll. for Lec. Conf.	15.00	
Spc. Sub. to pay		
State Grange End. Fund	35.00	
Dues Collected	115.94	
Coverage	.15	
		185.72
		245.56
Liberty Bond Coupon		4.24
		249.80

Paid out rent for last qtr 1920		
	\$48.00	
Rent to 3/31/29	48.00	
Rent to County Com to 11/1/29	28.00	
Jan. Fees up to and inc. 12/6	17.00	
State dues inc. to 12/31/29	21.50	
Pomona dues	8.70	
Natl. Gra. Subscriptions	4.00	
Philip Welsh for flowers	4.00	
Pomona Emblem	2.50	
Lecturers Conf.	15.00	
Moving Expense	1.00	
Endowment Fund in full	35.00	232.70
Balance 12/31/29		17.10

Bank Balance shows 26.60
check for 5.00 9.50
" " 4.50 17.10
Not paid

ngs
. dener
chen,
of the
ed
in due form
the
family
business
their
or not
in in
the way

12.71

Feb. 20, 1925.

Regular meeting of Glyndon Grange opened in due form of the fourth degree on Friday evening February 20.

Minutes of previous meeting approved as read.

Bill presented in the amount of \$12.00, for rent to Dec. 31. Moved and seconded that bill for rent be paid. so ordered. Election of new delegates to Pomona, and appointing new executive committee again deferred until another meeting.

Treasurers report presented, and Worthy Master directed same be submitted to Auditing Committee.

The Grange next proceeded to the installation of the newly elected officers.

Our retiring Master, Bro. Paul Levy having been installed as Pomona Master on Feb. 12, as his first official act in that capacity, acted as installing master, assisted by Sister Anita Debaugh and Bro. and Sister Howard Bollinger.

Bro. Levy did not use the manual throughout the entire installation. It was most impressive and as Bro. Gorsuch later said, he had never seen in any National, State, or any other grange such as what he saw in Glyndon this night.

The following are the officers for the year:

Master.....	Bro. Adam Debaugh,
Overseer.....	" P. B. Welsh
Lecturer.....	Sister Carrie Gore,
Steward.....	Bro. R. C. McKee
Asst. Steward..	Bro. John Lauterbach
Chaplain.....	Paul Gore,
Treasurer.....	James M. Gardner
Secretary.....	Louise Roschen
Gatekeeper.....	Bro. B. F. Gorsuch
Ceres.....	Mrs. Adam Debaugh
Pomona	Mrs. L. A. Roschen
Flora	Mrs. Lola Russell
Lady Asst Steward	Sister Marg. Lauterbach

After conclusion of the installation exercises, Bro. Levy was presented with the Past Master's jewel.

out very close to Glyn dou,
cases being as nearby as
Coring Mills and Butler.

Sister Bollinger next told us
she wished we could have
heard the wonderful talk Miss
Adams, Executive Secretary of the
League of Nations Non Partisan
Association gave before the Women's
Club, and she felt that we ought
to have Miss Adams come out to
one of our meetings and talk to us.

It was accordingly moved and
seconded that our Worthy Lecturer
make arrangements to have Miss
Adams address the grange at some
future meeting, and as it would
have to be an open meeting
we might also ask Lt. Col.

Pope of Towson, who spoke on
the Citizens' Military Training
Camps at the Potomac on Feb 12.

The celebration of the tenth
anniversary of Glyn dou Grange was
next discussed and Bro. Logsdon
moved that a committee be
appointed for this occasion

Regular meeting of Glyndon Grange opened in due form of the 4th degree June 19, 1925.

Minutes of previous meeting May 15 approved as read, there having been no meeting on June 5.

Bill for \$24.00 presented by Minnehaha Tribe for rent, and it was moved and seconded that this bill be paid. so ordered.

The minutes of the Pomona meeting held on May 16 at Freeland were read before the grange. on the reports of committees of Pomona, Bro. Bosley made the remark that while he had not met with the Parcels Post Committee, he had discovered under the new law if you carry your package to the Post Office they charge you two cents more than if you give it to your rural carrier.

As Bro. Marshall one of our newly elected members was present, and as he is connected with the Post Office, Past Master Levy suggested that we go to him for information, and Bro. Marshall talked to us as follows.

For quite a few years, he said, in fact it's an old adage that every laborer is worth his hire, and back before the war the postal employees were receiving a very meagre salary. Since the war the postal employees have had a very little raise in salary, so the Postal organizations throughout the United States at their conventions got together to try to have their wages increased, and finally had a bill passed through Congress as we all know, for the increase in wages which amounted to sixty eight millions, and which President Coolidge vetoed because Congress did not provide sufficient revenue to defray that expense. After that veto there were committees appointed to devise some plan to raise sufficient revenue from mailing various classes of mail such as 2d, 3d, and 4th class mail. 4th class mail is the bulk and takes up a considerable amount of space in the cars which the government has to pay,

DECEMBER 18 1925

Regular meeting of Glyndon Grange opened in due form of the fourth degree with Worthy Master Debaugh in the chair. Minutes of previous meeting approved and adopted as read.

Report of song book committee favorable. Bro. Levy made a motion to accept the report of the committee and that they use their own discretion in buying the books. No further action taken.

On the Road Committee, Worthy Master had named Bro. McKee and Bro. Marshall.

After somewhat lengthy discussion the motion to change Paragraph 2 of the By Laws of Glyndon Grange was lost, and the grange will continue to meet twice a month as heretofore.

Bro. Levy then told how fourteen members of Glyndon Grange had come to Frederick State meeting in a body and there were received in a body to the satisfaction of every body present, and when subscriptions to the Endowment Fund were called for, our Worthy Master headed the list by pledging \$100.00 in the name of Glyndon Grange.

Communications received consisted of a list of the newly elected officers of the Maryland State Grange.

The usual weekly marketing list and a notice from County Agent Rohie concerning a short dairy course at the University of Maryland to be held from December 28 to Jan. 19.

Under new business the annual election of officers and the following were elected for the ensuing year.

Worthy Master
Overseer
Lecturer
Steward
Asst. Steward
Chaplain

Alam Debaugh unanimously
G. E. Frantz,
Margaret Lauterbach
Howard Bollinger
Thomas Parker
Paul Gore

relected

27
Friday April 18, 1930.

Regular meeting of Glynton Grange held in the form of the 4th degree April 24.

Minutes adopted as read.

Programme Committee's report in being read with keen interest was not present to read same. Unfortunately it happened that a play in the community was given on the same night as our meeting, and as quite a few of our members were taking part in this affair, consequently they could not be present in the grange.

Bill presented for \$24.00 for three months' rent. It was moved and seconded that this bill for rent be paid, so ordered.

Meeting was announced to be held in New Town High School 8 p. m. April 30 of the Baltimore County Improvement Association and the secretary instructed to inform the members of our local Committee, Bros. McKee and Bro. Marshall of same, and request them if possible to attend this meeting as representing Glynton Grange.

Bro. Levy then read an invitation he had received from Freeland Grange asking our degree team to initiate their class of newly elected candidates into the first and second degrees, Monday May 5.

After some discussion of the proposition, it was agreed that the captain of the degree team call a rehearsal and that Bro. Levy accept the invitation extended. Rehearsal meeting called and on May 3, 17 members of Glynton Grange went in a body to Freeland, and as usual had a pleasant time.

Bro. Levy next put up the question of the Remona meeting, which was scheduled to have been held at Roslyn. However as the Roslyn Hall had just been torn down and Roslyn Grange not being in a position to entertain in Remona at this time, it was moved and seconded that we invite the other granges to meet here as a Remona meeting, we to serve refreshments as hosts. It also being the tenth anniversary of the Remona of Baltimore County it is hoped to make this a distinctive meeting.

December 3, 1926

Regular meeting opened in due form of 4th degree

minutes of former meeting approved as read.

Bro Levy who had just returned from the State meeting held at Salisbury declared it to have been the best success in many years in sociality and amount of work accomplished in two days, and he expects if the interest in the work continues that they will again go back to a three day session.

He said there are three things which the National Master has asked every Grange to aim for

1. - Like to see every Grange initiate a class in the first three months of the year.
2. - To try to do some piece of community work.
3. - That every member of the Grange, should give one days work in the year.

Feb. 4, 1927.

Regular meeting of Glyndon Grange opened in due form of the 4th degree, Friday Feb. 4th.

Before proceeding with the regular work of the order, Past Master Levy obligated Bro. C. Roland Stallings and Sister Mary A. Stallings who had been duly elected to become members at the Jan. 7 meeting. To these new members Glyndon Grange extends a most hearty welcome.

Unfortunately Mr. J. Oscar Ensor and Mrs. C. Katherine Ensor who had also been notified to appear were prevented from being present.

The new annual word was next given to the Grange by Worthy Master Debaugh, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read. Inasmuch as the secretary was mistaken in recording that Bro. Goodwin and Bro. Logsden were to speak for the 4¹/₂¢ gasoline tax and Bro. Levy against, when it should be just the reverse, it was necessary to make this correction before accepting same.

The members decided to have this talk carried over until the next meeting, especially so did they think it well to defer this discussion when Bro. Storm announced that there is now a bill coming before the house for a tax of 5¢ instead of 4¹/₂¢. Also deferred taking any action on the parking of automobiles on the surface of the roads. These committees to be continued.

Inasmuch as the 12¢ per member/for the National Grange Monthly is now dead, Glyndon Grange decided to avail itself of the club rate of thirteen (13) subscriptions for \$3.00 each additional 25¢ paid for by the various members. At the close of the meeting fifteen (15) names were on the list who wish their subscriptions extended, namely the following:

Mr. Paul Goodwin
" Jno. Logsden
" Andrew Disney
Mrs. D. Paul Gore,
" Louise Roschen
" L. B. Goodwin
Mr. B. Frank Worsuch
" Adam Debaugh
" Wm. Storm
" C. Roland Stallings

Baltimore & Harford Counties passed a very strong resolution in favor of the tax and Bro. Levy moved that this grange endorse the action taken by the last Pomona grange approving the ~~4 1/2~~ gasoline tax. carried.

Bro. Levy also read a letter received from the National Grange Mutual Liability Ins. Co. and he feels it would be a good thing to write to New Hampshire and get the information to make a report to the grange. The rates are 15% lower than any other company in existence, and claims are adjusted very promptly.

The secretary was authorized to make an order on the treasurer for \$3.00 in payment of Grange Stationery as soon as the invoice is received from the Kent News.

Also a letter received from Sister Twilley Of Dorchester County relative to a farm down there.

Concerning the appointing of the various committees feromended by the State Master in his letter read at the previous meeting, it was suggested that the master think this over until the next meeting and defer the appointments until that time.

The committees suggested are as follows:
Executive Com.
Committee for Good of the Order
Entertainment Committee
Committee for Members in Arrears
and by all means a Publicity Committee.

Bro. Levy spoke a few moments on the Pomona meeting held at Sparks on February 12, and in closing we learned how Bro. Levy had silently carried on and accomplished a work, as he says, in the name of the Grange, which has proven a benefit to many who are not patrons of the order. He was the spokesman for having the county electric light rate put on the same basis as the users of the city paid. We realize what an undertaking it was to effect this change with a powerful corporation like the

March 18, 1927.

Regular meeting of Glyndon Grange called to order
and opened in due form of the fourth degree by
Worthy Overseer, Howard Bollinger,

Minutes of the previous meeting approved as read.

Applications for membership were received from
E. Gerturde Bosley, and Robert M. Bosley, recommended
by Bro. and Sister T.A. Bosley.

Committee appointed to report on their application
as follows:

Bro. Storm
" Logsdon,
Sister Roschen

Bill presented for \$28.00 to cover ³ six months rent
and charge for special Poultry meeting. Moved and
seconded that this bill be paid.

Check also sent to Kent News in payment of stationery
\$3.00

Past Master Levy then welcomed the patrons who
had come to us from Roslyn Grange, and in closing
said he sincerely trusted that they would bring the
experience of their many years to us. We cannot
well forget that when Glyndon Grange was started,
it was Roslyn Grange that called us into being.

Bro. B. John Black thanked Bro Levy for his kind
words of welcome, and said that the card of Bro.
Dietz should have been presented for admission
into Glyndon Grange, and he would see that a
duplicate be forwarded promptly. Also requested
that bill for dues be mailed.

Official notice announcing the resignation of
Bro. Paul Goodwin as State Secretary was also read
and we are asked to lend our fullest cooperation
to his successor, Sister Maude M. Hudson.

Bro. Black spoke of the splendid record made by
Bro. Goodwin and says the State Grange is very sorry
to lose him as State Secretary.

August 19, 1927.

Regular meeting of Glyndon Grange opened in due form of the 4th degree Friday August 19 with Worthy Master Debaugh presiding.

Minutes of the previous meeting approved and accepted as read.

All the members of the committee to report on the application of Miss Audrey Shipley were not present and it was moved, seconded and carried that a minority report on this candidate be accepted. Balloting proceeded in the usual manner and Miss Audrey Shipley was duly elected to become a member of Glyndon Grange.

No reports presented by any of the standing or special committees and the hour was quickly turned over to the lecturer, who had planned a tourist's night. At the request of the Worthy Lecturer the grange was first closed and then the tourist program put on.

Bros Reese and Bro. and Sister Black gave us a most interesting account of their trip to the California National Meeting, via Panama Canal, and as all three of them had made the trip together, what one might have forgotten was remembered by the other, which made the talk especially enjoyable.

Bro. Levy who also went to California but by rail, told us of the wonders of the Grand Canyon, the beauty of which cannot be described in words, but must be seen to be appreciated.

As the hour was late, the other members decided not to relate their experiences until some future evening. We enjoyed sandwiches, cake and coffee before leaving.

No further advice had been received from the Maryland State Lecturer re the Mid Atlantic Conference and our own Worthy Lecturer decided to start the following Monday morning for Philadelphia, unless other arrangements would be put into effect.

Cash balance 36.05

dues collected 3.60 \$39.65

A. Roehen Sec.

September 2, 1927.

10:11
Benny

Regular meeting of Glyndon Grange called to order and opened in due form of the Fourth Degree by our Worthy Master.

Minutes of the previous meeting approved and accepted as read.

No balloting for candidates or report of any committees, other than the chairman of the Exhibit Committee reporting progress.

The Worthy Master call to our attention the attractive insurance rates a patron could procure on his automobile through the Grange Mutual Liability Insurance Policy, and it was suggested that the saving derived would many times pay for the cost of joining the Grange if any one would view it from a financial point solely.

It was our first meeting after the Mid Atlantic States Lecturers' conference, held at New Brunswick N.J. Aug. 23, 24 and 25 in the walls of historic old Rutgers.

Our Worthy Lecturer who went as our representative described the conference from her leaving Baltimore until her return home, and with the aid of the other folks from Glyndon Grange who also had attended, the folks were given a very accurate account.

Sister Roschen was especially impressed by the part of the conference program in which Professor Gordon of the Penna. State College told of the great part dramatics play in the life of a successful grange and told how a play can be a failure if the roles are given to a player who cannot actually feel the part he is to take, and further gave us some exceedingly funny examples.

Bro. Levy feels the benefits of this conference will be more far reaching than any national meeting and was particularly impressed with the true spirit of fraternal friendship that was so evident at the conference.

told us how very much he had been impressed by the singing the night before at the High school of a poem to the melody of our Military Taps and requested the Worthy Lecturer if he might recite it inasmuch as he could not sing. X As we listened to the message conveyed by the beautiful words, it emphasized to us the first precept of our order "Faith in God." X

Election of officers was in order, and having been instructed by our Worthy Patron Bro. Levy that all elections had to be by written ballot, we acted accordingly, and the following patrons elected for the coming year.

Master	Joshua Fowble,
Overseer	W. C. Rohde
Steward	R. C. Stallings
Lecturer	Sister Louise Goodwin
Asst. Steward	Boy Gardener
Chaplain	Adam Debaugh
Treasurer	Jas. M. Gardener
Secretary	Sister L. Roschen
Gatekeeper	B. Frank Gorsuch
Ceres	Sister Fowble
Pomona	" Stallings
Flora	" Rohde
Lady Asst. S.	" Gertrude Bosley
Musician	" Har. Stockdale.

The evening was quite far advanced before the election was over. Bro. T. A. Bosley had been elected to the chair of Overseer, but asked the patrons to release him as certain duties would prevent him from filling the office in a satisfactory manner. At his earnest desire the members consented, and the same prevailed when the Worthy Lecturer was selected. Her request too was granted.

Bro. Rohde made the suggestion that he believed that an open meeting conducted along the lines of an Old Time Farmers Institute would be a help towards bringing the grange and the community together more than anything else that we would probably undertake, and it was moved that the

Master elect

Overseer "

Lecturer "

get together and report on this plan at the next meeting.