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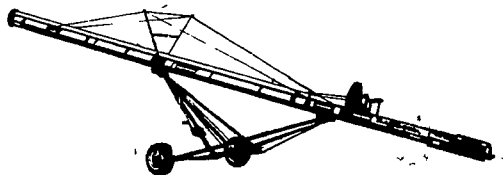
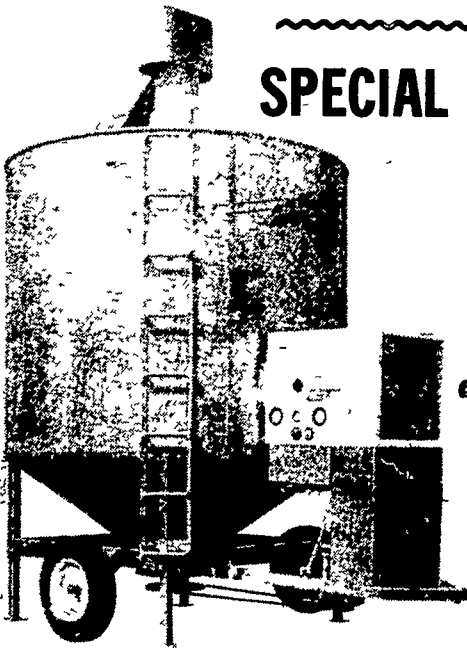


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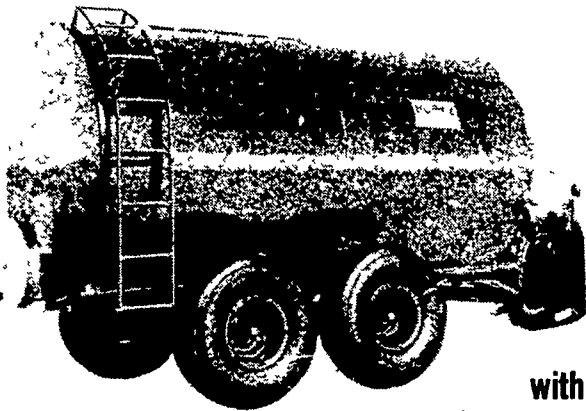
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National Grange to meet in N.J. next week

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Resolutions to be considered by delegates at the 110th Annual Session of National Grange next week in Atlantic City, N.J. will be divided by subject and distributed to 13 session committees.

The committees, whose members are also voting delegates, will meet prior to the opening of the session for the purpose of preparing a preliminary report to present to the entire delegate body. Each report will be distributed to the delegates and verbally presented by the committee chairman. Each section of the report will require specific delegate action. Upon completion of the report, those sections adopted by the delegates will become Grange policy.

Approximately 500 resolutions from 37 state Granges will be considered. Committee chairmen will be: agriculture, Ralph J. O'Day (Del.); audit and credentials, Mrs. Darlene Andersen (Neb.); budget, George Grobusky (S.C.); conservation and natural resources, Wendell Chamberlain (N.Y.); education and health, Mrs. Patty Carncross (Mich.); foreign affairs, David Wedding (Mo.); grange law and good of the order, Daryl Lowry (Vt.); junior grange, Mrs. Fae Snyder (Pa.); national welfare, Mrs. Jocelyn Rhein (Wis.); taxation and fiscal policy, Kenneth Thomas (R.I.); transportation, William Bural (Md.); women's activities, Mrs. Lida Harris

(Ore.) and youth, Mrs. Betty Deaver (Cal.).

The National Grange will also confer its highest ritualistic recognition to thousands of Grange members on Nov. 13 at Convention Hall.

The Grange, which is the oldest and second largest farm organization in the country, is also a fraternal order. Members having obtained their sixth degree

and in good standing with their local Grange are eligible for the Seventh Degree. The degree conferral will be performed under the direction of C. Jerome Davis of Ramsey, Ind. Davis holds the fraternity's highest ritualistic office.

The Seventh Degree is given only once a year at the annual session of the National Grange.

Corn and soybean decisions outlined in Extension pamphlet

NEWARK, Del. - In response to numerous grower requests for information on the economics of corn and soybean production, University of Delaware Extension crops marketing specialist, Carl German, has prepared a publication entitled, "Representative Costs and Returns for Corn and Soybean Production at Various Yield Levels and Size of Operation."

The publication is intended to alleviate some of the uncertainties the farmer has to deal with today, by letting him evaluate his own costs and returns more accurately. By understanding the variables and how they affect his operation, says German, the grower can make production and marketing decisions that are more in line with his particular circumstances and thus optimize his income.

Seventy-five per cent of Delaware's crop production is in corn and soybeans.

Cash production costs covered in the budgets German has developed include costs for seed, herbicides, fuel and fertilizer. Fixed costs included are those associated with machinery, depreciation, interest on investment in machinery, insurance and repairs, land interest and taxes.

Because not all growers fit the same category as far as land and equipment ownership, indebtedness and labor source, the marketing specialist has provided some variables, or "assumptions," that take different equity positions into account.

Farmers wishing to obtain a copy of this helpful Extension bulletin may obtain copies by writing MAILROOM, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark 19711.

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