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Variety of Topics Talked  
Over by F. & D. Association

M. A. McLeod, Supervisor of Agricultural Soci-  
eties, Announces His Return to Former Oc-  
cupation—J. G. Hetherington Heard on Il-  
lustration Farms—Fox-ranching Again Dis-  
cussed.

The New Brunswick Farmers' & Dairy-  
men's Association Thursday after-  
noon heard a number of interesting  
addresses and also discussed and took  
action on a matter of resolutions. Pro-  
gram was not followed speakers who  
had been displaced in previous parts  
of the proceedings being given an op-  
portunity of talking this afternoon.

S. J. Moore of Truro, Maritime Rep-  
resentative in the Seed Division talk-  
ed on the "Seed Fair and the Seed  
Situation of 1926" advising the mem-  
bers as to what they should do. H. G.  
Miller, Provincial Apiarist followed  
with an address on Bee Keeping in  
New Brunswick pointing out the value  
of this line as an aid to horticulture  
and also as a means to make a sub-  
stantial profit.

The subject of Fox-Ranching which  
had been introduced in the morning  
in the address of Joseph Matthews of  
Irishtown was continued by L. T. Lea-  
man of Salisbury representing the  
New Brunswick Fox Breeders' Associ-  
ation. Mr. Leaman followed the line  
of Mr. Matthews to quite an extent  
and also dealt with the matter in a  
more or less technical manner.

Illustration Farms.  
Thomas G. Hetherington, Supervisor  
of Illustration Farms, spoke on "Farm  
Management and Farm Practices on the  
Illustration Farms". He referred to  
the improved conditions which gave  
the farmer the right to feel optimistic  
instead of pessimistic. Progress im-  
plied improvement and to improve  
the farms there must be improved  
methods in all departments. That  
would include stock, cultivation, seed,  
rotation and other things. The speak-  
er pointing out weaknesses in New

Brunswick farming referred to plough-  
ing and advocated ploughing matches.  
He also suggested competitions of var-  
ious kinds.

Illustration Farms he said were to  
show Crop Rotations, Cultural Meth-  
ods, Proper Use of Fertilizers, the  
Value of Good Seed and so on. In ad-  
dition to being illustrations they were  
sources of local supply for seed grain,  
hatching eggs and cockerels, sire ser-  
vice and many other things.

Among the things connected with  
farming which were still needed were  
maximum yield, smut treatment, lime  
demonstrations, after-harvest cultiva-  
tion, crop-rotation and the keeping of  
farm accounts.

Mr. Hetherington made particular  
reference to the fact that one of the  
best of the Illustration Farms was  
that of Felix d'Aigle in one of the  
French speaking sections. Mr. d'Aigle  
had put into practice many of the  
points which had been emphasized  
during the address.

Agricultural Societies.

M. A. McLeod reporting on Agricul-  
tural Societies stated that nine thou-  
sand members belonged to the soci-  
eties in the Province paying in \$15,000.  
Government grants to the societies  
totalled \$19,000. There had been 157  
societies at the first of the year. Three  
new ones had been established in the  
year making a total of 160. Two of  
these had been in French districts and  
delegates from one of them were in  
attendance.

The speaker made a plea for sup-  
port to Agricultural Societies United  
instead of returning to the private  
dealers and the companies supplying  
chemicals for the mixing of fertilizers.

SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOC.  
AND N. B. POULTRY EXCHANGE  
HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Two organizations which are sub-  
sidiaries of the Farmers' & Dairy-  
men's Association held their annual meet-  
ings Thursday afternoon. The organi-  
zations were the New Brunswick  
Sheep Breeders' Association and the  
New Brunswick Poultry Exchange.  
Both meetings were interesting. As  
was expected the Sheep Breeders as-  
sembled by resolution for the restoration  
of the Act for the Protection of Sheep  
from Dogs. The Poultry Exchange de-  
cided to continue work as begun last  
spring with an effort to increase the  
number of egg circles and the produc-  
tion of eggs.

The Sheep Breeders.

The New Brunswick Sheep Breed-  
ers' Association held its annual meet-  
ing Thursday afternoon in conjunc-  
tion with the Farmers' & Dairy-  
men's Association meeting.

The Association elected officers as  
follows:—

President, H. W. Rodgers, Wood-  
stock.  
Vice-president, G. A. M. King, Sus-  
sex.

Secretary-Treasurer, James Brem-  
ner, Fredericton.

Members of Executive, Albert Payne  
West Bathurst; Robert Graham,  
Prince William; W. E. Wallace, Sus-  
sex; C. H. Gray, Woodstock; A. C.  
Taylor, Salisbury

Resolutions.

Cooperative sale of wool was dis-  
cussed and a resolution was passed  
approving of the work being done by  
the Canadian Cooperative Wool-Grow-  
ers' Association.

The Act for the Protection of Sheep  
from Dogs was discussed and a resolu-  
tion was passed requesting the Legis-  
lature to re-enact the law of 1921. That  
law did not leave it optional with  
counties to keep the act in effect or  
not.

The Association made preparations  
for aiding the Inter-county Sheep  
Competitions.

A resolution of thanks was passed  
to A. E. McLaurin for assisting the  
New Brunswick Sheep Breeders' As-  
sociation in the importation of rams,  
the grading of rams and judging at  
sheep fairs.

Poultry Exchange.

The New Brunswick Poultry Ex-  
change held its annual meeting late  
Thursday afternoon.

A credited delegate from egg circles  
were registered.

A. R. Jones Manager of the Poultry  
Exchange at Saint John presenting his  
report referred to the fact that this  
was the first birthday of the ex-  
change but his report covered only  
nine months as work had started in  
April.

The financial statement showed a  
gain of \$1,059.55 on the period. This  
gain came from custom grading, poul-  
try, eggs, storage and poultry ship-  
ments.

In Saint John after an effort the ex-  
change succeeded in having several  
dealers handle undrawn poultry and  
it was hoped that the use of poultry  
undrawn as more economical and san-  
itary. Many eggs were received crack-  
ed. These were broken and the eggs  
in bulk sold to the bakeries. The best  
feature was the encouraging outlook  
for the year coming. There would be  
more egg circles, more members and  
more eggs. To make a good showing  
there would have to be an increase in  
bulk of business. Mr. Jones said he  
felt sure that such would be produc-  
ed. New Brunswick did not come near  
meeting her own demand for eggs.  
About a million dollars went outside  
each year for eggs and poultry. Thir-  
ty-five egg circles contributed 77,288  
dozens of eggs from 614 members. The  
percentage of eggs classed as extras  
had been 57.56.

Action By Meeting.

Discussion followed Mr. Jones mak-  
ing some explanations.

The report and financial statement  
were accepted.

On motion the Exchange adopted  
the percentage system of bonus-pay-  
ment.

It also was decided to pay three  
percent bonus to members of egg-  
circles. This payment will be made to  
all circles for 1925.

The amount of the callatual note  
be reduced from \$25 to \$20.

Directors Replaced.

Walter Jensen of Petersen, John  
Woods of Bloomfield and A. T. Reid  
of Rollingdam were appointed director  
of the New Brunswick Egg Exchange.  
They succeed three directors elected  
on organization of the Exchange in  
1925, who resigned.

Changes in constitution recommend-  
ed by the executive were approved by  
the Exchange to facilitate the hand-

There was a right on the part of  
Agricultural Societies to demand  
moral and other support from their  
membership. The time had come when  
it should be a matter of pride to at-  
tend a convention of this kind as a  
delegate.

Vacating the Office.

Mr. McLeod gave instances of co-  
operative purchase of machinery and  
livestock by Agricultural Societies.

He stated that he was vacating his  
office as supervisor of Agricultural  
Societies and returning to his old job.  
This was not for political reasons and  
during the eight years he had been  
in the Department his relationship  
with the other members had been the  
best. However he would be able to  
attend the annual meetings and would  
continue his connection.

A resolution of thanks for the ser-  
vices of Mr. McLeod was passed.

Resolutions Discussed.

The Association taking up resolu-  
tions unanimously passed one urging  
Provincial aid in the matter of im-  
portation of drain-tile.

A resolution to the effect that New  
Brunswick be constituted a Restricted  
Area for Livestock provoked long dis-  
cussion. It finally was decided on the  
motion of W. W. Hubbard that the  
matter be referred back to the com-  
mittee to be rewarded.

The resolution to the effect that the  
royalty of fifty cent per pelt on the  
pelts of ranch foxes be done away  
with also caused a long discussion.  
One member suggested that all roy-  
alty on fur, wild or domestic, should be  
done away with. Other members point-  
ed out that the Association had that  
day heard two addresses which em-  
phasized the huge profits to be made  
on fox-ranching and surely an indus-  
try making such great profits could  
stand a tax of fifty cents on each fox  
pelt. The resolution was defeated.

A resolution that every effort be  
made to bring about the sale of poul-  
try undrawn and according to grade  
was carried.

ling of egg circle products and pay-  
ments.

Resolutions.

By resolution the Exchange urged  
the adoption of the Canadian Dressed  
Poultry standard as a general basis  
for trading and recorded approval of  
egg-grading standards.

Greater care in the handling of  
eggs by railways and in making set-  
tlement for damage, greater prompti-  
tude.

Resolutions of thanks to the Federal  
and Provincial Departments of Agri-  
culture were passed.

Discussion ensued on a request from  
districts in Nova Scotia which con-  
tribute eggs, to be represented by a  
director. It was decided that under  
the constitution that could not be done.  
Eggs from Nova Scotia will continue  
to be handled however.

There also was discussion on "boot-  
legging" in eggs, or the sale of stor-  
age eggs as superior quality in spite of  
legal enactment.

PUBLIC OPINION

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Fredericton, N. B.

January 19, 1926.

The Editor of the The Mail:

Dear Sir:

Why is it that, in spite of our splen-  
did Educational System, so many  
pupils and teachers say, "It don't",  
"Him and I", "Haven't none," etc.,  
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Little Gents 6 in. Palmer Plain Sewn Oiltanned Shoepacks	\$1.50	\$1.25
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