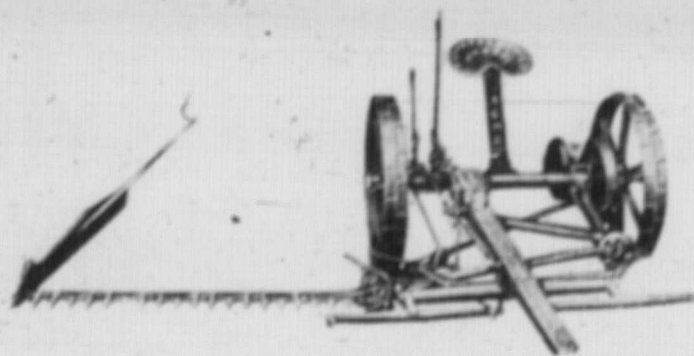




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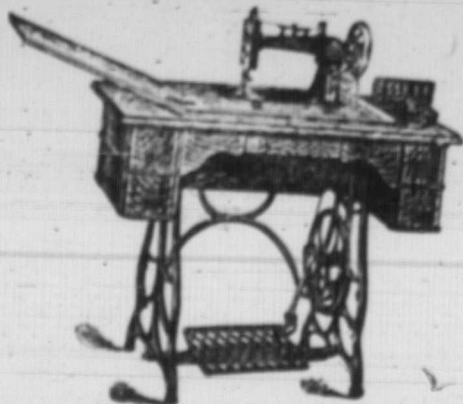
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2. Varieties of field crops shall be eligible for competition only on the approval of a provincial seed board or representative committee of responsible Dominion and provincial officials; and as soon as practicable, prizes shall be paid only on seed crops grown from approved seed stocks of such varieties.

3. The amount or value of prizes shall be a certain value per point over a specified minimum score. (Nova Scotia awards to prizewinners, 40 cents for each point over 75 in scoring wheat, oats and potatoes, and 75 cents in scoring turnips. This system eliminates unworthy fields and juggling prizes in case of a tie.)

4. The number of prizes in each competition shall be based on the number of competitors, five being a necessary minimum with two prizes available: six to ten entries, four prizes; ten to 15 entries, six prizes; 15 to 20 entries, eight prizes; 20 to 25 entries, ten prizes; 25 to 30 entries, 12 prizes; and for 30 or more entries, 15 prizes. (Three and four imply the adoption of the sliding scale in determining value and number of prizes.)

5. At least certain minimum quantities of each competing seed crop shall be offered for sale in the official report of the competitions.

6. Honor roll. Prizewinners who have come within the first three placings in any two of three consecutive years, and whose seed stocks are and remain of recognized merit, shall have their names placed on an honor roll for the particular variety of seed crop in which they have been specializing, and shall not be eligible for prizes in that seed crop during the three succeeding years.

Seed Fairs

1. Only approved varieties of seed crops shall be eligible for competition at a seed fair.

2. Competitors shall list at least certain minimum quantities of seed for sale at reasonable prices and of as high quality as that exhibited. An official representative sample of seed fair exhibits shall be taken to be used in settling purchasers' disputes as to quality.

3. Prize-winning exhibits shall be sold by auction at the close of the seed fair.

4. Honor roll. For seed fair prize winners on the same general principles as suggested for field crop competitions.

5. Seed fairs shall be discontinued when improvements cease to be commensurate with the expenditures involved.

Provincial Seed Exhibitions

The same general rules as suggested for seed fairs may be applied to provincial seed exhibitions.

The importance of employing capable judges was emphasized, and a Provincial Seed Board with representation on a Dominion Seed Board was suggested to co-ordinate the whole work of seed supply and improvement. Field crop competitions, seed fairs and provincial seed exhibitions have been conducted in each of the provinces by a special official who, no matter how capable and faithful in the performance of his duties, might have his hand strengthened and his work made more effective by recommendations from a representative provincial seed board respecting rules and regulations governing or discontinuing these services. The operations of the seed branch and its seed purchasing commission in the supply and distribution of seed indicates the desirability of hearty co-operation. At the present time field, root and vegetable seed growing commands special attention in British Columbia; timothy in Alberta; cereal grains in the prairie provinces; clover, corn and potato in Ontario; potato and swede seed growing in Quebec and the Maritime provinces. The primary aim of field crop competitions, seed fairs and exhibitions is to encourage the production in commercial quantities of well-bred, clean seed of strong vitality and of varieties suited to both local and Canadian conditions. Dominion and provincial experiment station officials engaged in the production of pedigreed seed, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association which multiplies pedigreed seed under provincial supervision and puts it on the market as registered seed,

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