

CHEWAN GRAIN
GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

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ridge, Sinaluta; George
ymont; F. W. Green,
F. C. Tate, Grand Coulee;
Percival; Wm. Noble,

RICT DIRECTORS:
inson, Walpole; J. A.
se Jaw; Charles Dunne-
le; John Evans, Nutana,
Cinley; Thos. Cochrane,
drew Knox, Colleton;
ma, North Battleford.

Estevan line of the C. P.
that the commission will
be sitting on this line at
"Carried unanimously
be more convenient than
account of the passage
in direction in the morning
west in the evening.

J. SHIER, Sec.

MEET COMMISSION

G. G. A. at their meeting
ass a resolution to send
meet the elevator com-
mission without meeting,
account of not knowing
mission would meet, as
ry of it sitting at Estevan
deprived of the privilege
it of getting your mail
the commission holding
yburn, which we got to
drous of giving the com-
d report of our decision
question. If the com-
holding a sitting on the
re would deem it a favor
we know when and where
it would be held. Please
your earliest convenience
not meet the commission
re resolutions to the com-
consideration.

J. H. CLARK, Sec.

NSTER GROWING

of the 23rd inst. was at
er results than previously
enclose you \$3.50, which
membership fees to date
re made a commencement
will quickly come in
he association are as fol-
G. Almond; vice-pres-
secretary-treasurer, A. I.
rs; T. Metcalf, W. Frank
I. Ralph, G. Donaldson.
In your letter of April
that you had sent a
convention. These have
hand. We are having
g on June 13th re-consider
consider the elevator

B. BARRAT, Sec.

Sask.

DISTRICT ACTIVE

ig of May 13, the Weir
ers' Association held their
n the large and commodi-
chool house, which was
door.
cial gathering the same
t of the business before
transacted. The pro-
ective, long-lived branch
omising. A large number
ers' wives, sons and
resent, and are all getting
nefits derived from the
Association. At 8-30
rs took their respective
ask, and the president
d the meeting to order
by Mr. Haug, reminding
he sad news of the death
Mr. Haug also wished

the president to ask to have a representa-
tive of the Association appointed to attend
a memorial service in Arcola on Friday,
May 20, and on motion of S. J. Weir,
seconded by Bert Hicks, our president
was appointed. Profound sympathy was
felt and deep sorrow expressed for the
death of our beloved Sovereign.

New members for the Association were
called for and eleven signed the roll.
A resolution was brought up dealing with
the coal question, and on motion by Dan
McCurdy, seconded by Chas. Cox, the
secretary was instructed to write Mr.
Bulmer, manager of a mine, Taylorton,
P.Q., that we would handle ten cars of
his screened coal. Motion was carried.

Moved by Geo. Christie, seconded by
Dan McCurdy, that all accounts be paid
to date.—Motion carried.

As requested by our president and on
motion of Grant, seconded by Weir, the
meeting adjourned.

J. H. N. McCartney was then elected to
the chair and proceeded with the
programme, which consisted of songs,
recitations and phonograph selections,
by H. B. Trachsel and Dan McCurdy, all
of which received impartial praise and
applause. After the close of the pro-
gramme, the chairman in a few well
chosen words expressed himself as being
highly pleased with the evening's pro-
ceedings, and moved that a hearty vote
of thanks be accorded those who so kindly
assisted with the programme and also
to the ladies who provided so amply all
the good things for the occasion. On
behalf of the association a cordial invita-
tion was extended to all present, and as
many more who wish to attend, to be
with us at our next social gathering, and
the social event was brought to a close
by singing "God Save the King."

As the clock struck one people began
to retire to their homes, regret was
expressed by a large number of members
and ladies that the evening was not long
enough to permit winning up of some of
the important business. I believe such
evenings as this spent together will
ultimately greatly increase our member-
ship. This being our first social evening
we trust that each year will furnish a
large number to participate in the good
things enjoyed at such a gathering.

R. McCURDY, Sec.-Treas.
Weir Hill, Sask.

CUPAR ANSWERS QUESTIONS

As requested in yours of the 18th inst.,
I am sending you a report of our meeting
on the 28th. There were not very many
present, but we made up in enthusiasm
what we lacked in numbers. We decided
to consider the questions set forth on
page eighteen of THE GUIDE of May 18th.
We also appointed a committee of five
to meet the Elevator Commission and
place our views before them.

No. 1.—Existing evils. Private owned
elevators.

No. 2.
(1)—No. Elevators must take the
place of platforms.

(2)—No.
(3)—No.
(4)—No.

No. 3.—We do not believe in the Mani-
toba Act.

No. 4.—Have Independent Commission
(1 and 2 not answered).

(3)—Elevators must be made self-
sustaining.

(4)—No monopoly.

No. 5.

(1)—Build new elevators where
petitioned for.

(2)—Must clean and be thoroughly
up-to-date.

(3)—Have carload bins in plenty.

(4)—No terminals in province. Extra
freight charge and handling
is costly.

No. 6.—No.

No. 7.—If it be self-sustaining it must
be under the control of the sustainers.

No. 8.—Would be on too small a scale.

Must be one big system under one
central management.

No. 9.—Do not believe in it.

No. 10.—Should build where forty
farmers sign petition.

The rest of our views we hope to place
before the Commission.

FRANK E. ADAMS, Sec.
Cupar, Sask.

WORD FROM SWANSON

I am in receipt of your favor of the 15th
inst, with reports of the convention, for
which please find \$1.25 enclosed. I am
also enclosing \$2.00 as subscriptions for
four new members. The convention
reports were distributed at our last meeting.
The owning and management of elevators
was fully discussed, and it was resolved,
"That we favor complete Government
control of all elevators, the management
to be a Board consisting of the Minister
of Agriculture and two nominees of the
Grain Growers' Association."

D. MCINTYRE, Sec.
Swanson, Sask.

EARL GREY STILL LIVING

I dare say you will wonder why I have
not answered your communication of the
13th of April. I may say that I have
been away for some weeks and did not
get this letter until last week, and as there

only fault that I, or anyone, could find
with it was that there was too little time
to thoroughly accomplish the work that
we felt needed to be done. There were
too many speeches left unmade, that
ought to have been made, in fact there
was too much material for the mill to
grind, so to speak, and there needs to be
some further organization arrangements
made, so that matters can be more fully
discussed, and so get the work more thor-
oughly done than is possible at an
Annual Convention. I believe if we could
hold a District Convention this fall in
each of the 13 districts into which the
province was divided, it would materially
lessen the work of the Annual Convention,
and at the same time make that work of a
higher standard (if I may be allowed to
use such an expression) i.e., a good deal
of the detail work could be dealt with at
the district conventions, and leave the
major subjects only to be dealt with at
the annual meeting.



Threshing Outfit of S. Walton, Springdale, Sask.

was to be a meeting of the branch on the
28th. I thought I would answer it after
the meeting. However, owing to an
error in the printing of the advertisement,
nobody turned up. There will be a meeting
on the 11th of June, when I will lay
the matter before the meeting and send
you the findings at the earliest date
possible. My personal feelings are that
it would be best for the farmers to own
their own point elevators, the Government
sending the amount necessary to build
them at a low rate of interest. But I
think that the Government should own
all terminals, and that there should be a
sample market operated by the Govern-
ment, to be in connection with the termi-
nals and the point elevators.

Regarding the Commission, I think
that a Commission of three under the
supervision of the Minister of Agriculture,
the Commission to come up for re-election
every three or four years, would be the
best.

GUY FOSTER, Sec.
Earl Grey, Sask.

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

There seems to be a growing feeling in
my district for District Conventions, and
it appears to me that there would be many
advantages in holding these, and I will
point out as briefly as I can some of them
that occur to me at the moment. The
last Annual Convention at Prince Albert
was a huge success in my opinion, and the

Another advantage that might be
gained from District Conventions is, that
they could be used as a means of electing
delegates from each district to the Annual
Convention, and thus getting, if I may
say so, the cream of the talent of the
province. That we have in our Associa-
tion talent of a very high order, was
evident to anyone who has been in the
habit of attending conventions, and we
owe it to ourselves to use to the utmost
all the ability we can bring to bear on
the matters we have to discuss, seeing
we have such formidable foes to meet,
who have got the start of us both in time,
money, ability and organization. At
present we are very much like a mob going
out to attack an organized and fully
drilled army, and our actions are wild,
our blows wide, and consequently almost
powerless; but once let us get our organiza-
tion perfected, and we can strike hard,
straight and powerful blows that will
make the enemy stagger, and give that
confidence to our members which success
always brings. In my organization work
I am constantly being told that "you can't
get farmers to work together; all their
past schemes have been failures; farmers
are too independent;" and many other
expressions of a like character. In reply
to this, I would like to say, that the way
to begot confidence is to exhibit confidence
yourself, and my conviction is that if
you will put confidence in the farmer, the
farmer will put confidence in you.

There is a good deal more that might



Farm Home, Jas. Gilmour, Summerside, Sask.

BIG SPORTS DAY
Norquay, Sask., will hold its
sixth annual picnic and sports
day, at the usual place near the
lake, on Friday, June 24, under
the auspices of the Spring Hill
branch of the S.G.G.A., now
numbering 40 paid up members.
The committee is trying to get
some outside speaker for the fore-
noon, who will dwell upon the
most important issues of the
Association. Neighboring
branches are specially invited.
A good time is assured to all.

be said but I will only now mention one
point that is most important. If we had
thirteen District Conventions it is evident
we could get a far larger total attendance
than the Annual one gets (huge as it is),
and the expense would not be so much per
individual member, and I see no reason
why a district convention should not
evoke as much enthusiasm as an annual
one, as we should arrange to have some
of the leading members of the Executive
and Directors attend each meeting, and
thus get more of our members in touch
with the leaders, and I believe the effect
on the whole membership could not be
otherwise than beneficial. I would like
all the local associations to bring this
matter forward at their meetings, and let
us know their minds in regard to it.

CHAS. LUNN,

Organizing Secretary, No. 9 District.

SYMPATHY IN LOSS

The Fielding branch G.G.A. have
passed the following resolution:
"We as farmers and members of the
Grain Growers' Association, wish to
express our sympathy to our fellow farmers
of the United States who have suffered
so great a loss from storm."

F. GLYNN, President

R. W. FERRIS, Sec.-Treas.

ROLEAU IS LEADING

To our members:—

Below we give you a list of the fees
received during May, which we trust you
will find satisfactory. As you will notice
the five highest for the month are:—

Bethune	\$25.00
Semans	23.00
Floral	20.00
Roleau	17.00
Saskatoon	15.00

This month makes no change in the
Association Marathon as outlined in THE
GUIDE of May 4, with the exception of
Roleau, which takes first place with \$25.
The rest are in the same order as appears
in THE GUIDE referred to above.

You will notice that our fees are falling
off considerably. Practically the only
income we now have is from the sale of
the convention reports. However, there
are yet a large number of our associations
which have not remitted for these reports.
Some write saying that the money will
be forwarded when they dispose of the
reports. We look at it in this way: We
are the wholesale distributors, and our
associations are the retailers. Is it
customary for a wholesale business man
to wait for his money until the retailer
has sold all the goods shipped him by
that wholesaler? Kindly help the Central
along to the extent of \$1.25 for the reports
forwarded to you.

THE SASKATCHEWAN GRAIN
GROWERS' ASSOCIATION

Fees received during May were:—

Arclee	\$ 6.00
Atwater	1.50
Bangor	1.00
Baring	11.00
Beatty	7.00
Bethune	25.00
Cambrina	9.50
Copeland	13.00
Cory	10.00
Fielding	2.00
Findlayson	5.00
Freedholm50
Flett Springs	12.50
Floral	20.00

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