August. This was in the summer of 1907. The plants came up vigorous and tooled nicely and there was a good widorn convening of ance on the field the fellowing winter. In the apring, after the anow melted, the wheat looked green but succumbed to the nightly frosts. This did not kill it however, as soon as the warm weather arrived new shouts mue up from the roots and the crop dorished and was ready for harvesting an August 4th. The crop went almost thirty houseles to the acre. Compared with the Red Fyfe wheat growing alongable of the winter wheat plot it was ripe fully twenty days earlier, not so long in the straw and yielded about the same. Mr. Thompson gave the results of each year's growth since 1967 which were very utifactory. The only drawback to winter wheat growing is far as his experience demonstrated was its tendency to winter the straw and receive that it was most necessary to loose the use of the land as spring wheat could be sown in case the winter wheat aboutd not start in the geing, there was little to loose in sowing to winter wheat and much that might be gunsed. Mr. Thompson said to his mind the most executial feature in winter wheat and much that might would be growned. Mr. Thompson said to his mind the most executial feature in winter wheat and much that might or winter wheat and much that might or winter wheat and much that might be gunsed. Mr. Thompson said to his mind the most executial feature in winter bashels of seed which would give in an average eason a healthy, vigorous gowth of about eight inches above the

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In the afternoon Angus MacKay dealt with the question of potators and roots in Saskatchewan, and F. J. Robinson goods on good roads.

At 4 o'clock the convention adjourned until 1912.

### DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION

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The second annual convention of the sakatchewan Dairymen's Association pened January 31 in the city hall at 20. Mr. Edmunds, of Qu'Appelle, was a the chair, and the first item on the rogram was an address of welcome by being the program of the program of the property of the prope



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Liste made reference to the Herd law, stating that it was a bane to many a dairyman. He stated that dairymen shuld concentrate their efforts to having the present law removed.

Speaking of the creameries, Mr. Liste said they were a success, although there were difficulties such as haulage in the hot summer months, short weights, etc., but these could be overcome. Winter dairying was, said Mr. Liste, more suitable in that the trouble in haulage was eliminated.

Continuing, the speaker said that if the cattle were kept properly housed and fed in the winter instead of being turned out to the straw piles in the cold weather, the quality and standard of cream and butter would be raised, and the industry would be given the premier position it deserved.

Mayor McAra then welcomed the members of the convention and was followed by C. Marker, dairy commissioner of Alberta, who gave a review of the dairy work being done in that province.

On Thursday morning the session was concluded, after an address of Hon. W. R. Motherwell and a paper on "Winter Dairying" by W. Newman, of Loraine ville, Out.

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adopted:

'That each delegate in his own locality, both by precept and example, encourage a system of yearly dairying.

'That the government lecrequested that the information respecting dairying circulated by them from time to time be sent to the editors of papers circulating in foreign settlements contiguous to government creameries, with a request to publish in their papers in their own language.

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"That prizes be offered to the patron supplying the largest number of pounds of milk per cow during the six summer months, the awards to be made according to creamery records.

"That care be taken that fresh cream be not mixed with cream previously skimmed until it has been carefully cooled.

Inst care be taken that fresh cream be not mixed with cream previously skimmed until it has been carefully skimmed until it has been carefully should be used to this convention in his own locality do what is possible to form cowtesting associations and make their work permanent. "That in the interest of dairying a system of cold storage should be established within the province and this matter should be brought to the immediate attention of the government with a view to the establishment of the same at an early date.

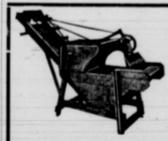
"That the government send to each patron along with his annual statement a card requesting names of neighbors who are not patrons, but should be. "That the business management of the creameries under government supervision has been such as to warrant commendation, and we do hereby express our appreciation of and confidence, in their work and methods."

In the course of Mr. Newman's speech he remarked as follows:

"As I go through the country this winter I find that oats are worth 22 cents per bushel, hay is worth \$2 to \$7 per ton, while futter from one creamery is now selling at 30 cents per pound. In Ontario oats are worth 30 cents per bushel, hay \$9 to \$12 per ton, while creamery butter is selling at 27 cents per bushel, hay \$9 to \$12 per ton, while creamery butter is selling at 27 cents per bushel, hay \$9 to \$12 per ton, while creamery butter is selling at 27 cents per bushel has at 30 cents a pound less than here. Yet the Ontario farmer won't sell his oats at 30 cents a pound less than here. Yet the Ontario farmer won't sell bit oats at 30 cents while he can sell butter at 27 cents.

"Another thing I noticed which is somewhat aside from my subject is this, that from the Moosomin and Tantallon farmer, with dearer grain and feed than you have will make a profit, the Ontario farmer, with dearer grain and feed than you have will make a profit, and I think the smallest profit to any went to the Moosomin and Tantallon farmers who raised these young eattle and sold their grain. This, which was done i grain. This, which was done in one case, has been general all over the province."





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