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SUGAR

Berries are cheap and you will want lots of sugar. We have only the best fine granulated.

11 lbs. \$1.00. \$8.50 per 100 lb. Bag.

MASON JARS

	Each.	Dozen
Pints	7c.	75c.
Quarts	8c.	90c.
Half-gallons	10c.	\$1.10

FLOUR

Always use "BLUE BANNER," a High Grade Manitoba. Barrels, \$13.60. Half-barrel Bags, \$6.75.

FRUIT SYRUP

Large bottles, 30c. each—very nice for hot weather.

COMPOUND LARD

Kettles—3 lb., 5 lb. and 10 lb., 25c. lb.
20 lb. Pails, 23½c. lb.

ONIONS

New Bermuda Onions, 6c. lb. 5 lbs. 25c.

CANNED GOODS

Good Salmon, 13c., 2 for 25c.
Tomatoes 19c. can
Corn 16c. can
Peas 13c., 2 for 25c.
Peaches 16c. can

Don't forget our low prices on Patent Medicines.

Yerran's

BRANCH STORES, WOODSTOCK and ST. JOHN.

NEW BRUNSWICK PRESENTS ADVANTAGES FOR LIVESTOCK

The Dept. of Agriculture Presents Sound Arguments--Female Animals Should Not be Killed But Kept for Breeding Purposes---Question of World's Meat-Supply Most Serious.

There is a real world shortage of livestock for meat production. Prices are high and the prospects point to continued high prices regardless of the duration of the war. The United States previous to 1914, was a large importer of mutton and lamb and Canada was rapidly following her example.

The beef supplies from the Argentine depend partly upon the season. Australia suffers from droughts which are very severe upon the livestock. South Africa has to combat a number of serious diseases due to the climatic conditions. However, if the normal increase of livestock were not hampered by climate, the time necessary for production again to reasonably supply consumption requirements, would be several years. One of the greatest influences regulating the supply and demand is the rapid development of the cities and the very slow development of some and the depopulation of many of the rural districts in America and in some of the older countries also.

The abnormal prices offered have induced heavy killings and it is still going on and will, but to a smaller degree than formerly.

Suited to Stock Raising.
New Brunswick is suited to cattle and sheep raising but the number in the province is so small that we import a great deal of the meat consumed. While it is true that the lumbering and fishing industries require many men, there is no reason why the hay harvested upon many farms by the men so occupied, should be sold and shipped out of the country as hay rather than as mutton or beef. Not one ton of hay should leave the province; it should be fed to the stock. If this were done, the province would soon be richer, agriculture more prosperous, the soil would not become depleted and the people gradually becoming richer, would be better satisfied with New Brunswick and the lure of other sections would fade.

Killing of Calves.
Some are agitating that no female calves should be killed during the war—the good stockmen are carefully conserving their breeding stock, but doubtless many now slaughtered should be kept at least until their possibilities can be reasonably judged. Some of the calves are vealed to advantage, because of poor breeding. However, vealing calves must not be encouraged because then too many good ones would be sacrificed.

Bad Feature.
Drovers are gradually gathering the cattle throughout the province and too often these are being taken out of the country and are fed or pastured in the bordering states before they are slaughtered. While every year we will have cattle for sale no animal should leave the province or be killed except finished for market. The selling of these unfinished stock is suicidal to any country.

Females Should Be Kept.
We would urge the farmers to maintain their foundation of females in-

THE STORY OF THE STAIRS

Every time you go up stairs you can test your state of health—the condition of your blood.
Do you arrive at the top of the stairs breathless and distressed? Does your heart palpitate violently? Do you have a pain in your side? Perhaps you even have to stop half way up, with limbs trembling and head dizzy, too exhausted to go further with resting. These are unfailing signs of anaemia. As soon as your blood becomes impoverished or impure the stair-case becomes an instrument of torture. When this is so you are unfit for work; your blood is watery and your nerves exhausted, you are losing the joy of an active life and paying the way for a further breakdown and decline. In this condition only one thing can save you. You must put new, rich, red blood into your veins without further delay and so build up your health anew. To get this new, rich blood give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial, and they will give you new vitality, sound health, and the power to resist and throw off disease. For more than a generation this favorite medicine has been in use throughout the world and has made many thousands of weak, despondent men and women bright, active and strong.
You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockton, Mass., U.S.A.

tact, regardless of the high prices; the older ones naturally will be replaced by younger animals and every season a certain number will be for sale but every animal sold should be ready to kill. There is no reason for indiscriminate sales because the market conditions are very firm and the action taken by various food controllers in advising meatless days emphasizes the scarcity. While beef is scarce good mutton and lamb is much scarcer throughout Canada.

Sheep Industry.
In addition to maintaining of the foundation already on hand there is ample room for enlarging particularly in the establishing of flocks of sheep. Wool is now selling at 70 cents a pound unwashed. The labor connected with sheep is light except at lambing time and in New Brunswick, practically all farmers have time to give in the early spring while waiting for the land to become fit for cultivation. At other times the attention needed is slight, and they are great weed destroyers. The rolling country makes this province an ideal place for sheep.

Country Well Fitted.
There are hundreds of thousands of acres fit only for rough pasture where sheep will thrive. The raising of sheep should now be seriously considered because wool for clothing purposes is becoming scarcer and dearer every year. The wastage of clothes in Europe is very great and will continue until the war ceases, and the millions of men taken out of production makes it imperative that those left use every means to keep the supply normal. The price of land is high, but no ewe lamb or yearling of reasonable quality should be sent to market for meat but be held for breeding purposes. Flocks should be enlarged, new ones should be established. The Provincial Department of Agriculture is ready to place purchasers in touch with ewe lambs, yearlings or pure bred sheep.

Many sections offer peculiarly favorable conditions for dairying and while labor is a problem the foundation herds should be maintained as fully as possible and when help becomes more plentiful the industry can be developed readily.

The Great Needs.
The great needs are the conservation of all females suitable for breeding purposes; the finishing of all animals before they are sold for beef purposes unless to be fed in New Brunswick; and the securing of more livestock until there is sufficient to require the entire hay crop for food.

The building up of this industry must be a gradual process. Indiscriminate purchasing is detrimental, good judgment is necessary. The use of purebred bulls and rams is absolutely essential. Eliminate the scrub

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER

Few people trouble themselves about the reason that creamery butter is to be preferred to dairy butter, but by way of introduction to Bulletin No. 53 of the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, Ottawa, Dairy Commissioner Ruddick furnishes an explanation. Incidentally he also points out that a good deal of damage is done to the trade by inferior dairy butter. The bulletin, for which Mr. George H. Barr, Chief of the Dairy Division, is responsible, in concise terms describes the whole process of butter making, tells the utensils that should be used and how they should be used, gives the results of experiments with the separator as regards temperature and variations in speed, deals with the care of cream in cooling and preparing for churning and in pasteurizing gives expert counsel as to salting and working and points to the advisability of attractive packing in parchment paper. He also points out the requirements of the law in branding or marking and supplies practical hints on care of the utensils. Finally, he tells in terse terms how to get the best results in farm dairy work. Both the bulletin and a blue print of the plan for a dairy that is given can be had free by application to the Dairy Commissioner or to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

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LAWLOR & CAIN

GAIETY

PRESENTS THE TWO POPULAR STARS

VIVIAN MARTIN and JACK PICKFORD

— in —

"THE GIRL AT HOME"

Vivian Martin has established herself as one of the most popular photo-dramatic stars. Jack Pickford, brother of the wonderful Mary, is also a star, and scored a great hit in "The Dummy." Today's feature gives them a fine opportunity to display their genuine talent.

Mon.-Tues.—DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "IN AGAIN—OUT AGAIN."—Arctcraft.

LARGE TUNA WAS CAUGHT OVER NORTH

According to North Shore papers two residents of Hardwick captured a horse mackerel last week which is alleged to have measured five feet and weighed 700 pounds. Fishing for tuna or horse mackerel is about the classiest of sport in the angling line, that can be scared up. The fish are quite plentiful along the coast of Florida, and attract many disciples of Walton to that region during the run of a year. Strange to say we find the North Shore papers chronicling the capture of this wonderful fish in a modest paragraph. If there are any more horse mackerel sporting themselves in the water of the Miramichi Bay, the public should know about it. If the anglers of Newcastle and Chatham are afraid to go after them there are some in Fredericton who will take delight in tackling the job.

It will be recalled that a few years ago the late Col. J. J. Tucker hooked what was generally supposed to have been a tuna while angling for salmon in the St. John river at springtime. The monster after towing his boat for several hundred rods succeeded in breaking away taking the hook and line along with it. The North Shore fishermen of course had better luck; they caught the fish and took it to Chatham. It is to be hoped that they took the precaution to photograph the monster before disposing of it.

Mr. A. M. Power of Montreal, is a guest at the Barker House.

JOHN REDMOND IS HOPEFUL

Dublin, July 28.—John Redmond, the Irish leader, who left Dublin yesterday after the adjournment of the Irish convention, has telegraphed his regrets to the American journalists here that he was unable to meet them. "The auspicious inauguration of the Convention," says Mr. Redmond, "renews the hope that its deliberations may lead to an early realization of a united and self-governing Ireland."

Mr. C. G. Milne of Toronto, is a guest at the Queen.

Wood's Phosphodine.
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