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MR. JAMES BREMNER DWELLS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVE STOCK RAISING IN NEW BRUNSWICK

St. John, Oct. 18—That the raising of livestock is the most essential factor in the development of farming in New Brunswick was the statement made by James Bremner, livestock commissioner, Fredericton, in an address to the Rotary Club at yesterday's luncheon in the Admiral Beatty.

Mr. Bremner expressed gratitude for the help the Rotary Clubs of Saint John, Moncton and Fredericton had given, in enabling two boys to participate in livestock judging at the Amherst Fair, and added that steady progress is being made along this line among boys.

Mr. Bremner said he had delivered an address before the St. Stephen Rotary Club on an evening when they met at a place in the county, and every member had invited a farmer of the district to be his guest. Such meetings, he felt, could do great good.

The Horse Industry.

Mr. Bremner said that the horse industry in New Brunswick had gone back in recent years, due to the motor car, the tractor, and the fact that the west can raise horses more cheaply and ship them to this market. Very few colts are now raised in this province, although the industry is coming back a little. When the west is more thickly settled our farmers may have better success in competition and breed more horses. In 1910 there were 61,000 horses in New Brunswick, and now there are only 50,000, and a smaller number this year than last.

Less Beef Raising.

Referring to beef, Mr. Bremner said, New Brunswick had gone back from the good old days when we shipped steers to England. The decline is due largely to western competition. In some parts of the west cattle can feed all winter, while here beef cattle would have to be fed from October to June. Some people claim that there is much waste land in the province on which cattle should be turned out. One man tried that this year, with the result that his cattle now weigh less than they did when he turned them loose.

The Sheep Industry.

Mr. Bremner said it is contended by some that there should be many more sheep on our hillsides, and while that is partly true some hills are poor. The soil of New Brunswick lacks lime. Sheep raising, to be successful here, should be worked in with general farming, and many more sheep could be raised.

The East cannot go as fast, however, as they do in the West. After the war there was an agitation to boost the sheep industry of New Brunswick. Much advertising was done and the Department of Agriculture lent its aid, although it would have been better not to do so. Men who knew nothing about sheep or about winter breeding or the vermin that infest sheep went into the business, with the result that in the end they lost many sheep, old

out what were left and denounced the department. The latter is not pursuing any such course now. The quality of our sheep, however, is improving, and lambs have won notable prizes at the Amherst Fair. There is a great opportunity to breed pure bred stock. The speaker said he had orders for 50 or 60 pure bred rams. There were as many more orders at Moncton and still more to come, and the department was at a loss to know where to get the animals. He said it was hard to get farmers to feed properly. Nevertheless the sheep industry is at present in a healthy condition, and yielding a fair profit to the farmers.

Dairying, The Backbone.

The dairy cow, Mr. Bremner said, is the backbone of the livestock industry. Conditions are good because land is fairly cheap and taxes low, and in these respects we can compete with other parts of Canada. It is to be noted, however, that there are what may be termed farm-lumbermen, farm-fishermen and in Queens county farm-miners, while in Carleton and Victoria the potato is king, and they have no use for cattle, which is very regrettable, and for which they must pay in the end. Kings county is perhaps the best off county through the agency of the dairy cow. This animal is not hard to feed, and will turn that food into more edible food-stuffs than any other animal. It is the most economical farm animal.

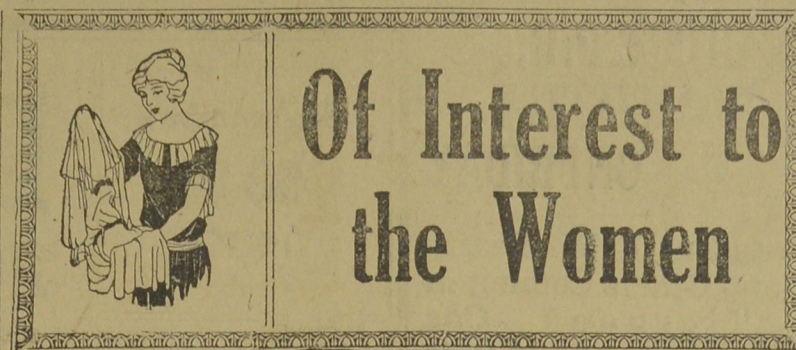
Referring to the fact that creamery butter is exported, while we are also importers of butter, Mr. Bremner said that we ship out No. 1 and import No. 2.

Raising More Hogs.

Mr. Bremner said we are fairly proud at the present time of the quality and also the increased numbers of hogs in New Brunswick. Saint John had helped the farmer in this respect by demanding a small sized pig, say of 100 pounds; but in Sussex at present they are buying up to 200 pounds live weight, and the farmers are feeding longer. The drover system, Mr. Bremner said, keeps back live stock industry. Farmers should sell co-operatively, or a car at a time, and cut the train costs. Then the industry would progress as it should. Kings county will soon have the best quality of hogs in the province, but progress is being made elsewhere. In some districts where the hogs a few years ago were a disgrace, they are now No. 1. Port Elgin, Stanley and Hoyt Station were mentioned in this regard, but Kings county with its pig clubs for boys and girls is leading.

Cattle For Toronto.

Mr. Bremner noted the fact that New Brunswick is sending cattle to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto week after next. Dr. F. R. Taylor, of Saint John, is one exhibitor and there will be others. The speaker said that boys in increasing numbers are mak-



Of Interest to the Women

NILE GREEN LATEST EVENING SHADE.

While light sea or Nile green is perhaps the newest evening shade to receive recognition, the preference always accorded moral and peach continues undisturbed by either the introduction of the more delicate greens, or the return of pale blues.

Paris has been wearing blue now for several months and has succeeded in interesting the smart world at large in the more delicate shades not only of blue, but of green. It seems to be usually true that when very high colorings are worn in daylight. There is a strong partiality for all black evening gowns, even though the pastel range is being run through its entire gamut, dyed lac very frequently being the material chosen.

The scintillating evening gown has not appeared unheralded. All the wise acres predicted its vogue and so when the haute couture took to using metal instead of silk fringe, no one was surprised. Paris was wedded to fringe; in fact, torn between a desire to wear a sparkling gown or one dripping silken fringe. In consequence metal fringe of several kinds appeared and was immediately taken up by those who are attracted by glitter and glare.

There are, of course, metal laces and brocades threaded with gold and silver, as well as velvets that are so treated. Sparkling spangles continue to reflect the inclination of the smart set, and twinkling lights and embroideries of various types are commanding more attention than has been their lot for some time. Crystal jewelry, the novelty of the year is in accord with this general style tendency.

APPLE GINGERBREAD.

About 3 apples, 2 cups flour, ½ teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons ground ginger, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-3 cup melted shortening, 1 cup sugar (white or brown), ½ cup molasses, ½ cup milk, (sweet or sour), 1 egg.

Pare, core and slice apples very thin; grease muffin pans and fill about one fourth full of sliced apples. Sift the first six ingredients, beat egg until light add sugar and continue to beat until creamy. Add milk and flour alternately, then molasses add melted shortening. Pour over apples and bake in a moderate oven between 20 and 25 minutes. Turn out and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream in plain vanilla pudding sauce. If only half this quantity is desired use half of all ingredients except egg.

SLICED PEARS.

Five pounds pears peeled, cored and quartered; 3 pounds sugar, 1 pint vinegar or less, 1 tablespoon all-spice whole; 1 tablespoon cinnamon whole; 1 teaspoon cloves.

Method—Boil pears until they can be pierced with a straw. Drain well put vinegar into sugar, bring to a boil; boil 5 minutes add pears and cook until clear and red. Add spices the last half hour, put into jars, seal while hot. If pears are ground, cook all together until thick like jam or marmalade.

First Gunman—That was the easiest job we ever pulled.

Second Gunman: Easy! Why, it was almost a crime to take the money.

ing good livestock men and he believed most of them would be lost to the province but for the department's work.

Referring again to dairy cattle, the speaker pointed out that they increase the gross income of the farmer in proportion to the feed and care, and in this connection, he said, there is room to increase the total income from this industry by \$10,000,000 a year. The swine industry cannot be increased faster than that in dairy cattle, except near the cities, where much material for food can be obtained.



CREME CHOCOLATE.

½ pound bar sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons butter
2 eggs, beaten separately

Put the chocolate and butter together in the top of a double boiler and heat until melted and smooth. Remove from fire and add beaten egg yolks. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and let stand for an hour or so before spreading on the cake. When it is first made the mixture is a little soft for an icing but is just right for a dessert sauce.

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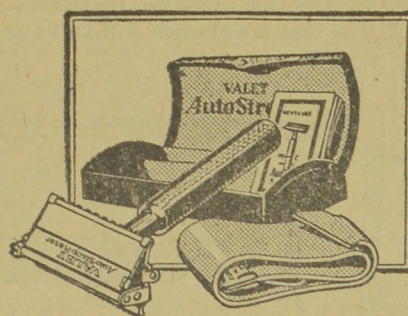
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