

Farm Prices & Market Report

Supplied by the Provincial Department of Agriculture:

The markets during the past week in the Maritimes indicate a higher price on hogs and cows at Moncton and Charlottetown, in line with trading at Montreal. At line with Grade A hogs were 30.75 with B1's 30.35. No. 1 sows 28.00 and No. 2 sows 25.00 hot dressed weight delivered. Choice steers f.o.b. country 25.50; good 24.50; medium 23.00; common 17.00 to 20.00. Heifers were 50c lower right across the board. Cows range from 12.00 to 18.00 according to grade with bulls 15.00 to 18.00. Calves were 20.00 to 25.00. Good sheep 12.00; 7.00 for common; 21.00 for rail grade f.o.b. Grade A. Lambs good and choice 24.00. Rail Grade 57.00.

At Charlottetown Grade A hogs were 29.75; B1's 29.35. Sows 24.00 to 25.00. Cattle choice steers 23.50; good 22.50; medium 22.00; common 16.00 to 18.00; heifers 50c below. Cows range from 15.00 to 18.00 according to grade; bulls 15.00 to 17.00 according to grade. Choice veal calves 24.00; good 23.00 delivered. Lambs good and choice 22.50. Rail Grade 53.00 Grade A.

Montreal prices were strong during the week with choice steers at 23.00 to 28.85; bulls 21.00 to 23.00; Hogs Grade A 31.25; Sows 26.00 to 27.00.

under the same date gives No. 1 Solids at 57c (a decline of 1-4c) during the past week. Toronto butter remained unchanged at 57 1-4 - 57 1-2c for No. 1 Solids delivered.

In New Brunswick creamery butter continued steady on all markets. Butter is being purchased by the Board by most creamery operators and there is a keen demand for prints in comparison with the same time last year. Creamery operators from that Province state that additional expenses concerned in reprinting together with the cost of delivery are so high that the margin between buying and selling price does not fully cover the expense. Nevertheless, they have continued at last week's quotations with: Creameries to Wholesalers — one and two pound flats — 58 1-2c. Wholesalers to Retailers 60c.

The price of butter on the Charlottetown market was steady during the past week with Wholesale price f.o.b. Charlottetown— 58 1-2c; Local Jobbing 60c.

The production of butter for the week ending December 2nd was 63,297 pounds as compared with 69,435 pounds at the same week last year, a difference of 6,138 pounds or 8.8 per cent.

The production of butter for the month of November 1950, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was 275,000 pounds as compared with 285,000 pounds in 1949—a decrease of 13 per cent. From the 1st of January to the end of November the production this year was 4,444,000 pounds as compared with 4,581,000 lbs. for the same period last year — a decrease of 137,000 lbs. or 3 per cent.

On December 1st, 1950, stocks of creamery butter on hand in Canada were 52,825,000 pounds. The summary total was lower than last

year by 13.8 million pounds and the five year average for December 1st stocks is 56,138,000 pounds.

The out of storage movement for November 1950 was 12,100,000 pounds compared with a similar movement of 8.9 million pounds last year.

The total stock of cheese on hand in Canada on December 1st was 28,585,000 pounds. The total was lower than last year by 18.8 million pounds. An out-of-storage movement for November, 1950, of 1.4 million pounds was recorded.

Feeds

The position of feeds is favourable to fairly strong prices. Tight transportation and scarcity of box cars has prevented a normal movement of grain to Lake Head points. At the same time there are exceedingly large quantities of grain in Western Canada.

There should be a higher carryover of feed wheat particularly in 1951 than for a number of years. This large carryover will help out the feed situation. The oat supply in the West is also exceedingly high, 86 million bushels more than in 1949-50.

Exports are expected to be higher than during the past year but here again the carryover should be higher than usual. Due to factors already mentioned it would almost appear as if oat and barley prices will remain flat for winter months at a fairly steady level and possibly loosen up some toward spring when navigation again opens.

Barley production was 42 million bushels more than in 1949-50. Although supplies, therefore, are large in Western Canada, difficulties of transportation will help to sustain prices in a strong position until the latter part of the winter, 1951.

Millfeeds are being manufactured at about the same level as last year and prices have been up and down to some extent. The production of protein feeds is slightly above the 1949 level, but due to unusual export the supply to Canadian feeders will be about 3 per cent below 1949. Oil seed crops are substantially below while the export of fishmeal runs about 70 per cent of the production.

The outlook for high protein feeds is uncertain. Soybeans were in high production in 1950 but flax seed was approximately 7 million bushels less than in 1949. Sunflower and rape seed production was also substantially below. Importations of oil seeds may be deemed necessary but prices are expected to be above last year's level.

On the local market price for oats No. 1 feed carlot in bulk is \$2.71 3-4; barley \$2.91; No. 5 wheat \$2.88. Parties having good mixed grain, barley and oats for sale should get in touch with our Department so that we may list available supplies and the prices asked. There are a number of inquiries. Beet pulp is selling at \$3.19 carlot at Charlottetown, bran and shorts \$2.65; middlings \$2.90; oilcake \$4.77, and soybean meal at \$4.87.

bus. at car. Foundation A Sebago seed 40c per bus. Tablestock 32c-33c per bus. at car. Boat "Gladys Sweeney" loading tablestock.

Elmira: Foundation A Katahdin seed 30c per bus. at car. Five cars loading for Souris boat.

Montague: No seed moving. Loaded couple vessels with tablestock and turnips. Tablestock 40c per 75 lbs. delivered. Montague. Turnips 30c per bus. at farm.

There has been a light movement by rail during the past week. The domestic market for tablestock has shown a slightly weaker trend for the past few days. Some seed is being assembled at various ports on the Island for export to Southern U. S. A. points and Cuba. The prices in general for seed are the same as a week ago.

Dorothy Dix Says—

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ries him, let's hope it will turn out all right. And, at any rate, the woman's sacrifices will not be for long. Girls of 12 and 15 grow up very rapidly and it will not be long until they will be on their own feet. And, perhaps, the good clothes their sister gives them will help them to make fine marriages.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What is a woman's intuition, and should it be given any consideration

J. A. R.

ANSWER: A woman's intuition is popularly supposed to be some occult faculty that she has for taking a flying leap in the dark and landing on both feet in making a decision. In other words, it is playing a hunch.

It is what makes a woman say: "I just had the feeling that it would rain on the day we set to go to the picnic." Or: "I just had an intuition that the cook would be sick when the Browns came to visit us." It is observable that intuition seems to work better backward than forward. Nevertheless women have great faith in their own, though scant respect for other women's, hunches. Practically, intuition doesn't seem worth a darn, or otherwise women would all get rich playing the stock market or the races.

Tomorrow's Promise

Continued from page 2

people and not knowing it until too late."

It was raining hard on the morning that Charles, going to the mainland for the mail, found Anne's letter waiting. The village post office was crowded with men kept indoors by the weather. They liked Charles for his good looks, his ease of manner, for the quality of democracy which knew no barrier of kind or class. They greeted him with enthusiasm, and he stopped long enough to share with them a joke or two. When he left he was followed by their laughter.

The laughter seemed to him an echo if his own joyousness; it was a good world he told himself as he steered his boat back to the island. The days were hurrying towards

his marriage and the great adventure which was to follow. He and Anne were facing the sunshine of tomorrow.

It had stopped raining when he reached the long low pier which stretched out into the bay. He did not at once make a landing, but sat in the stern of the boat and read what Anne had written.

After the first shock, he told himself that the thing was of course inevitable. For a few weeks he had lived in a fool's paradise. He had thought that he, with his smirched history, could blot it out as if it had never been.

And now here was Anne saying: "I can't marry you, darling. Yesterday I had a letter from Mother. She is not happy with David, and it is all such a muddle. And when I came home, I knew I just couldn't. No matter how hard we tried, ghosts would always haunt us. And so I must say 'good-bye'. Please, please, don't try to see me or to change

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Hard Mixed CANDY, lb. 35c

FIGS, per pkg. 25c

Blue Ribbon TEA, lb. 89c

York PORK & BEANS, tin 15c

Zest Mustard PICKLES, large btl. 33c

JELLO, 3 pkgs. 25c

PEACHES, Peter Pan, 2 tins 29c

Green STRING BEANS, tin 10c

Sliced BACON, per lb. 55c

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flled by the thought of Anne's joy in it. And now he must put it all behind him. He was planning definitely to go away—as far as he could get by train and boat and

airplane — from the sight of the things which reminded him of his hopes and dreams.

To be continued

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Potatoes

The following are the market quotations at various points in the Province:

Tignish: Mountain seed 40c per bus. at car. Tablestock 45c per 75 lbs. at car.

O'Leary: Sebago seed 37c per bus. at car. Tablestock all varieties 35c per bus. at car.

Wellington: Sebago seed 60c per cwt. at farm. Slow movement. Tablestock all varieties except Cobblers 37c per 75 lbs. at car.

Summerside: Seed all varieties 40c per bus. at car. Tablestock 32c per bus. at car. Slow movement.

Borden Line: No seed moving. Tablestock all varieties 45c per 75 lbs. at car. Few turnips moving at 35c per bus. delivered at car.

Kensington: Light movement. Seed 35c per bus. delivered. Tablestock 40c per bag.

Colville and Wiltshire: Seed 35c per bus. Turnips 30c per bus. Light movement.

Charlottetown: All varieties seed 34c-36c per bus. delivered. Tablestock 30c per bus. delivered. Turnips 28c-30c per bus.

Murray Harbour: No movement of seed, tablestock, or turnips.

Vernon River: Mountain and Sebago seed 60c per cwt. at farm. Cobblers seed 58c per cwt. Tablestock 40c per 75 lbs. at farmers' yard. Light movement. Turnips 28c-30c at farmers' yard. Light movement.

Cardigan: No price on seed and none moving. Tablestock 40c per 75 lbs. at farm. Few turnips moving at 30c per bus. at farm.

Morell: Cobbler seed 30c-32c per bus. at farm. Fair movement. No tablestock moving.

Souris: Katahdin seed 33c-36c per

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling mother, Mrs. Mary Graham, who departed this life December 15th, 1947.

Dear Mother, thou hast left us Thy sufferings are now o'er, At the dear old home no longer Can we gather as before.

For our family tie is broken, Your heavenly crown is won, Your busy hands are resting, Your work on earth is done.

Our hearts still ache with loneliness, Our eyes shed many a tear, God alone knows how we miss you As it ends another sad year.

Sadly Missed by Son Frank, and Daughter Winnie.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of DAVID MCCARTHY who departed from this life On December 15th, 1949, One Year 1950.

Ever Remembered by Wife and Family.

ideas for a merrier Christmas

SLIPPERS

What finer gift could be given or received than a pair of slippers from Agnew-Surpass? Here is a complete selection for every member of the family... economically yours for giving in every size, shape and shade... with comfort and value plus in every curve. Start your Christmas shopping by stopping first at your friendly Agnew-Surpass Shoe Store.

prices & values from 89¢ to \$6.95 for mother, dad & the kids!

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