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The only Reliable treatment for Lump Jaw in Cattle.

Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure

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A small quantity applied when calves are young will prevent growth of Horns. A 50c. tube sent postpaid is enough for 25 calves.

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a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

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TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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DOG DISEASES And How to Feed

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short face, short full neck, and good depth and width of chest. Depth of body, a broad back, and long level rump is also desirable. The back, loin and ribs, should have abundance of natural finishing as from this region the high priced cuts are obtained. The filling between the hind legs should be carried low and full in order to give a heavy leg of mutton, as here again is found a very valuable cut. He should stand on short straight legs, set well apart with the pasterns well set up. The fleece and skin demand considerable attention, the wool should be dense, possessing an even crimp and of uniform good quality throughout the entire body. A bright pink skin is important as indicating a healthy condition of the animal.

Over Fitting Dangerous

A word of warning in regard to heavily fitted show rams might not be out of place. Such a ram of course appears at his best, but unless given the very best of care he will soon lose the bloom and finish that characterized him when in show condition. The result is that the buyer is frequently disappointed, and further, such a ram is usually not as sure as a breeder as one in only moderate fit. A "field ram" of the proper conformation and carrying a reasonable amount of flesh will, in most cases prove more satisfactory.

The probability is that good rams will not be any too plentiful this season, and anyone on the look out for one would be well advised to make a choice early before the good ones are picked over.

Livestock and Feed

Reports come from Saskatchewan and Alberta of cases where there is not sufficient feed for the livestock in the vicinity. The Dominion Department of Agriculture, the Provincial Departments, and the railway companies are co-operating to move the cattle to districts where there is sufficient feed and to have all possible hay cut for feeding the cattle during the winter. In some cases the cattle are being sold, and in other cases they are simply being pastured out to be returned again. In order to assist this situation, The Guide will publish, without charge, announcements of those who have cattle which they are not able to feed and would like to sell or pasture them. Advertisements of those who have plenty of feed and could handle more cattle will be published without charge also. This offer will remain open for the next few weeks, and announcements should be sent in freely.—The Grain Growers' Guide.

Frank E. Lamb, secretary-treasurer Farmingdale Grain Growers' Association, Duffied P.O., Sask., writes that many farmers in his district have plenty of feed but very little stock. They are anxious to get in touch with farmers who are short of feed with the idea of arranging to winter their stock for them either on shares or at a price per head.

W. E. Sandstrom, Calmor, Alta., announces that he has plenty of feed and wishes to get in touch with persons in the southern part of the province who, owing to the dry season, wish to dispose of their stock. He has plenty of feed and is in the market to buy stock.

G. B. Chadwick, a member of the Edmonton Board of Trade, states that in the district surrounding Edmonton and more particularly north of the Saskatchewan River, there is abundant feed, which could be utilized to carry stock this fall and during the winter.

E. E. Bellamy, Manager of the Agricultural Development Company Limited, Saskatoon, Sask., announces that he can handle several thousand head of cattle on the company's farm and ranch lands in Northern Saskatchewan for a period of a year or more. He will handle them on a liberal share basis.

Alberta's Feed Question

The work of the Department of Agriculture in bringing the livestock and feed of Alberta together is progressing satisfactorily. The initial work of cruising the hay resources on one hand and the condition of livestock on the other has had much to do with promoting satisfactory business for all parties concerned. Most of the hay that has been secured is north of Edmonton, chiefly at Grouard and other districts around Lesser Slave Lake. Seven thousand tons have been secured at Grouard alone. The Indian Department has issued permits for approximately 10,000 tons on the Sawridge, Swan River, Drift Pile and Sutter Creek Reserves, and probably 10,000 more has been secured on privately owned land.

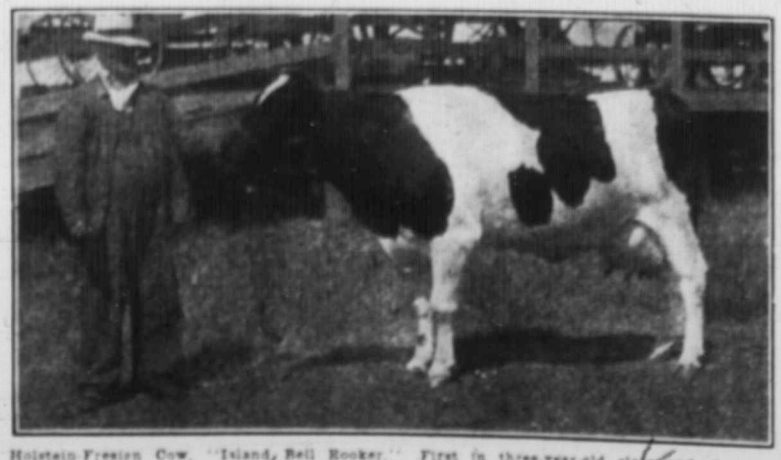
No Speculation

Through the efforts of the provincial government leases to speculators and traders in hay have been practically all stopped in favor of the stockmen, and leases issued by the Dominion government recently have been given in consultation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture in order to have the privileges granted match up with the amount of stock to be fed, and an agent of the Dominion Land Office has had his office in the legislative buildings.

Other districts besides the Lesser Slave Lake districts that have contributed hay are Clyde, Sandy Lake, Wahamum, Kitscotty, Smoky River, Beaver Lake and White Fish Lake and Athabasca. In addition to the hay properties that have been secured under the advice and direction of the Department, the publicity and general press work that have been done have had the effect of stimulating individual effort in the securing of feed, and stockmen have been covering Central and Northern Alberta actively and have secured propositions both large and small that have satisfied their wants. On the whole the work of the Department has been productive of much good. The business in hay as far as the Department is concerned is now practically ended. No doubt a good deal more will be found and cut but most of the large areas have been taken up.

A Free Ride for Stock

Besides the furnishing of hay a good deal has been done in the moving of stock northward for both hay and pasture. Much of the good hay of the country is too far from the railways and it is generally cheaper to move



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