Buying Prize Shorthorns in Scotland for Eaton Farms

James Napier

In Scotland buying prize Shorthorn foundation females for the Cyrus Eaton herds is James Napier, world-famous beef cattle expert, who is President of Mr. Eaton's Canadian and American farming enterprises. The Nova Scotia-born American industrialist owns Deep Cove Farms at Upper Blandford, Lunenburg County, Nova Scotia, and Acadia Farms at Northfield, Ohio.

Mr. Napier will return from Great Britain in time to serve as Judge of the Shorthorn Classes at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto on November 21 and 22. He has also been invited to act as Judge of the Congress Sale Shorthorns at the International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago on November 27. The Royal and the international are North America's outstanding annual agricultural events, and the judging assignments for the two shows constitute the highest recognition that can be given to livestock experts.

IN MEMORIAM

PASCHAL MacDONALD

On October 7th, the people of Rennie's Road and Hunter River were saddened to hear that Paschal MacDonald had passed away in the Charlottetown Hospital where he had entered only a few days before his death.

Mr. MacDonald was born in Hunter River in 1875, in the home where his son, James now lives, and with whom he spent his declining years, and where he was tenderly cared for by his son and daughter-in-law, during his long illness.

Mr. MacDonald was possessed of many fine qualities which make a good citizen, a kind neighbour and a loyal friend. By his friendliness and humour, he made his hospitable home pleasant for friend and stranger to visit. But it is in the home he will be missed, where his family loved to assemble to spend a few pleasant hours with their father.

He leaves to mourn four sons and three daughters:—Harold, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Gerard in Mt. Herbert; Elmo in Charlottetown and James at home; Mary, Mrs. Joseph Chapman, Moncton; Caroline, Mrs. Chas. Reardon, Moncton; Hilda, Mrs. George Johnson, Montreal.

He is also survived by four sisters, Catherine, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lucy, Mrs. P. Malone, Boston, Mass.; Margaret, Mrs. M. A. Sullivan, Bradley, Maine; and Gertrude Mrs. G. Lull, San Fernando, California.

The deceased was fortified by the Last Rites of the Roman Catholic Church, of which he has been a life long member.

The funeral was held from his late home on Monday, October 10th, and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends to St. Augustine's, Roman Catholic Church, Rustico, with Solemn Requiem High Mass celebrated by his beloved pastor, Rev. C. Pitre, who so often visited him during his sickness and who conducted the services at the grave where he was laid to rest beside his wife who predeceased him some few years ago.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Gerald Proctor, Peter Gallant, Leo Gallant, Joseph Chapman, Fred Ford, John Gallant.

MASS CARDS

Harold and Theo (10).
Ged and Mary
Mary and Joe
Caroline, Charlie and Marie (2).
Elmo, Mary and Linda
Jimmie and Bertha (2)
Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, Bradley, Maine.
Mrs. Lucy Malone (2) Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Chas. MacDonald and Edna.
Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. George Walton and Francis, Moncton, N. B.
Mrs. James McCardle, Moncton, N. B.
Mr. and Mrs. F. P. McCardle, Moncton, N. B.
Eva McCardle, Moncton, N. B.
Mrs. James Reardon, Moncton, N. B.
Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Chapman, Moncton, N. B.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Teed, Moncton, N. B.
The Henry Gaffney's, (10) Boston, Mass.
Mary Fallon (3), Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hartnett, (2), Boston, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redmond
Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond and Rita.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gallant and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Doucette
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gallant
John W. Pineau
Mr and Mrs. Andrew Gallant and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gallant and Family.
Mrs. Gertrude Curley and Mark.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford and Family.
Mrs. Martha Waye.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacGuigan.
Mr. and Mrs. Russel Driscoll.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doiron
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lund, Moncton, N. B.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Curley.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Curley.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doucette and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred MacAleer
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Proctor
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallant
Mr. and Mrs. Art White
Leo and Benny Gallant
Mrs. N. J. MacDonald
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Power
Loretta and Johnnie Doucette, Montreal, Que.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murphy and Family
Edward Martin, Montreal, Que.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Proctor

Crusade of Prayer

Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDonald, Newton Highlands, Mass.
The Henry Gaffney's, Boston, Mass.
Miss Mary Fallon, Boston, Mass.

Perpetual Enrollment of Passionate Congregation

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elliot, Brighton, Mass.

Flowers

Harold and Theo., Newton Highlands, Mass.
Mary and Ged
Phyllis and Jim
Mr. and Mrs. Temple Vanbuskirk, Moncton, N.B.
Maritime Central Airways, Charlottetown.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Moncton, N. B.

Telegrams

Hilda and George Johnson, Montreal, Que.
Mary and Frank Sarno, Swampscott, Mass.
Temple and Doris McCardle Bathurst, N. B.
Bea, Frank and Family, Moncton, N. B.

Messages of Sympathy

Miss Catherine MacDonald, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Lucy Malone, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and James, Bradley, Maine.
Hon. W. Chester S. McLure
Mr. R. R. Bell
Mr. and Mrs. S. Higgins and Phyllis
Mr. and Mrs. John Austin
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cullen
Thelma Barrett
Marjorie and Cyril Smith
Tyrus and Hazel Holmes
Mary, George and Francis Walton
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hickox
Mr. and Mrs. William Silliphant
Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacDonald.

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox and Mink Farming

There seems to be a shade of brightness permeating the fox situation as we note where Gimbel's in New York are featuring short fox jackets, and several other references to fox furs in promotions throughout the United States. While it is only a trickle of interest yet it may grow into larger dimensions as fall approaches but there is nothing to show that fox furs can be sold at prices that would pay the rancher to grow them. What the future holds in store we cannot say and we do not know of anyone who can predict it. No doubt if the quantities held in cold storage in the United States and Canada could have been disposed of the outlook would be more optimistic.

Here is an item taken from this week's Women's Wear Daily..... "Clara Blonder, with Eve of Univers Creations of Paris, predicts that fox is due for a return this spring. In keeping with this premise she is showing a new collection of fox patterns presented as short capes, stoles and sweater fashions. Mrs. Blonder, as previously reported, is making available to New York custom furriers patterns that are deigned in Paris and is interpreting only those Paris fashions which she believes are suitable for American tastes. Her belief in fox is predicted on the fact that fox prices are within the reach of the majority of women, that the fur has been revitalized and will be featured in a riot of pastel colors, and that with the combination of fox with fabric much of the bulk can be eliminated."

Herbert A. Neiman & Co., one of the largest producers of foxes in the world, (two years ago they had 40,000 pups) are offering 11,000 silver fox on the New York Auction Company's sale November 3rd. It will be interesting to note the reception these skins get. We hope to have a report on them.

A cautiously optimistic view of the raw fur market, particularly in the coming winter is taken by Arthur C. Prentice, general manager of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company (Quebec) Ltd., in a market letter just issued.... "During the past two months there has been considerable activity in the fur markets, with the result that supplies of most wanted furs such as wild mink ,mutation mink, ranch mink, beaver, muskrat, ermine, etc., are neither greatly depleted or very limited. Actually the inventory, position of the trade is much more favorable than anyone had reason to believe it would be a few months ago, consequently the concensus of opinion among dealers and manufacturers would indicate an active demand for fresh merchandise at the opening of the new season.

"While there has been some improvement in retail fur sales both in Canada and the United States, the retailers themselves are hesitant to discontinue their policy of restricted purchases based upon actual volume of sales. The reoccurrance of labor unrest in the coal and steel industries does not enhance the possibilities of increased consumer purchasing power, hence the retailers find no particular reason at the moment to go along with the more optimistic attitude of the raw fur trade. We do believe, however, that with the approach of colder weather, and provided current labor difficulties are disposed of before causing serious harm to economy, that there is every possibility of a steady demand for fur apparel this coming season."

The marketing department of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association, Summerside, sent out the following information which should be carefully read by everyone engaged in the industry....."The approach of a new marketing season for Fox and mink pelts causes producers of these furs more than usual concern under present market conditions, in that way they must now begin planning their 1950 program. A reveiw of our market reports issued regularly throughout this season (which could not be considered optimistic) shows that they have outlined market conditions fairly accurately. The situation today continues fundamently unchanged.

Fox furs are still an unpopular article in U. S. A. and European countries are unable to finance their requirements. Extensive promotional work on fox fur is being carried out in U. S. A. and some predict that the American trade may soon be using fox in larger quantity. Our Marketing Department contemplates operating this season under the Agricultural Product Cooperative Marketing Act. While as yet no agreement has has been completed between our Marketing Department and the Department of Agriculture, negotiations for such an agreement have been proceeding for some time past, and we expect an agreement will be completed shortly. We will advise you in regard to our Marketing facilities for fox pelts this season as soon as agreements are completed and full information available.

We give you in the following tabulation a summary of the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Co., October sale concluded on Oct. 28 Included also in the tabulation are price averages of the various classifications on previous sales by the company, which may be of interest to you in comparing price fluctuations through the season.

October 1949

	No. Skins	% Sold	Av. Price
Platinums			
Good and Ordinary	2769	65%	$11.53
Ordinary and			
Inferior	1690	40	6.68
Pearl Platinums ..	449	50	8.70
W. Mkd. Silvers	4144	40	7.74
½-¾ Silvers	765	65	11.65
Selected Fulls	523	75	12.58
Regular Fulls	2537	50	10.41
Inferiors	2288	60	7.02
Low Grades ..	678	65	1.91

PELTING: In view of present market conditions and immediate prospects, and present high production costs, there may be a tendency on the part of many ranchers to "pelt off" their crop early before the pelts are prime or nearly prime. All factors considered, this practise, in our opinion, can gain nothing for the producer (unless in an occasional exceptional case) but is more likely to result in lower net returns for his pets. We suggest that you do not pelt your foxes too early.

MINK: Mink continues to be popular, and is presently one of the most extensively used furs in the trade. None of the larger Auction companies have offered mink in the past month, but reports indicate strong demand for the article, with comparatively small quantities of raw skins remaining unsold from the 1948-1949 pelt crop. These factors should indicate a fair market basis for the new crop when it becomes available to

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREW RAMSAY

The death took place at Cross Roads, P.E.I. on Aug. 30 of Andrew Nelson Ramsay in his seventy-first year. Deceased was born at Tyne Valley where he lived for many years later moving to Cross Roads where he built for himself a home and settled down to live in this community. A carpenter by trade, he was a fast and faithful worker and many are the buildings which he either built or repaired. His last big job was the remodeling of the dwelling of Haldane Wood at Hazelbrook. He also built the house of George MacLennan, Alexandra.

Andy, as he was known to all, was of a genial and kindly disposition and was always in demand as an entertainer at social gatherings.

He is survived by his wife, the former Georgina Myers and three daughters, namely, Carrie, Mrs. George Paugh, Northam, P.E.I., Maude, Mrs. James MacKinnon, Detroit, Michigan, and Helen, Mrs. Albert Miller, Montreal. Another daughter predeceased him many years ago.

The funeral was held on Sept. 2 from the Hazelbrook Baptist Church, and was conducted by his pastor, Lic. Byron Howlett who took as his text, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord".

Hymns sung were, "Shall we gather at the River", "The Lord's my Shepherd" and "The way of the cross leads home", the latter as a solo sung by Mrs. Harold Carver.

He was laid to rest in the Hazelbrook cemetery amid a profusion of beautiful flowers, mute tribute of family and friends to the memory of a beautiful life. The pall-bearers were: William Coady, Seymour Myers, James Wood, Roy Jones, Matthew Wood and Earl Jenkins.

Mrs. J. J. Storey and Family
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Paschal MacDonald wish to offer their sincere thanks to Rev. C. Pitre, Dr. R. Murchison, the Sisters, doctors, and nurses of the Charlottetown Hospital, also all the kind friends and neighbors who assisted them during their recent sad bereavement.

- NEWSY NOTES -

By Agricola

The Red-winged Blackbird

This bird is "tolerably common" in New Brunswick, where it breeds, and it is present in Nova Scotia where it is referred to as the Eastern Red-wing. In this Province it is local, and not too abundant. It had disappeared from the East Lake region by 1903, though it was plentiful 25 years previously, (J. Frank Sterns). Mr. Harold Messervy noticed some Redwings building in a swamp at Southport in the years 1933-4. The writer has also noticed these birds in the same locality. Any other observations of recent date will be very acceptable.

The Red-winged Blackbird is from its beautiful coloring an object of interest in the bird-watcher but he has little to recommend it to the farmer! An early migrant it resorts to the marshes and builds its nest attaching it to the cattails, reeds, and rushes. Four to five pale blue eggs, curiously marked with purplish brown, are deposited and the parents settle down till the young are able to fly strongly about the middle of July or so. Up to this time both old and young feed almost entirely on aquatic insects, such as the larvae of water beetles and dragon flies. Now in flocks they resort to the grain-fields where, like the grackles, they do much damage, especially to oats which seem to be preferred before any other grain. After the grain is harvested they return to the marshes till the first frosts warn them to set out for the sunny south. Perhaps the only good trait they have is that they do not interfere with he eggs and young of other birds. However I have heard, on most reliable authority, that they can, and do, protect their own nestlings from the Grackles.

Red-winged Blackbird AOU 498. Local, not rare, 1949. **Male,** spring and summer; black with the lesser wing coverts bright scarlet, and the middle wing coverts buffy, or buffy white. Bill sharp and pointed. **Female** smaller, brownish black above, and heavily streaked below; pale streaks on the head tend to form median and supercilliary stripes. Immature birds dusky brown, but with the red shoulders of the male. Male 9.5 inches long, female 8.0 inches.

Virtues of Curled Dock

Matters have been all quiet on the botanic front of late, so it was a pleasure to have a message, the other evening, asking about the medicinal properties of the Common Dock. That is the Curled Dock, **Rumex crispus,** sometimes called **R. C. elongatus,** because our particular plant has long seeds instead of Globular ones.

It is the root that is sought after and made into a decoction against "scours" in calves: this is said to be very efficacious.

But Nickell's "Botanical Ready Reference," a book designed for the use of druggists and medical men, recommends the root as alternative, producing a satisfactory change as a "blood purifier"; it is a tonic, permanently strengthening the system; it is an astringent, binding, austere, and having power to contract the tissues, which makes for success with the calves! And finally it is anti-scorbutid, curing or preventing scurvy, etc.

There are other species of Dock on the Island, but the roots of all are similar in usefulness. It is quite possible that further research will reveal more potent remedies among the docks.

A Note on Navy Beans

About 25 years ago I bought some dried Navy Beans at the local store. I do not like the Bboston Beans baked with molasses, so I boiled the Navy Beans into a kind of stew with left-over diced meat. This was so satisfactory that I sowed a little of the bean seed the following spring. Most of the beans did not mature: perhaps they were accustomed to a more southern region. By persevering in the experiment, they have become acclimatized and bear good crops.

These Navy Beans I find are also called "White Pea Beans," and read that they are outstanding sources of Vitamins B1 and G. That alone makes them extremely valuable as food. Vitamin B1, (Thiamin) promotes nerve-health, appetite and digestion, completes starch and and sugar chemistry and burns up fatigue acids. Vitamin G (Riboflavin) protects against cataract and prevents many skin diseases. Lack of this vitamin lowers the tone of the whole system, causes falling hair, skin eruptions and eye degenerations, and prevents bodily growth.

These beans are also an outstanding source of minerals: rich in calcium, potassium, magnesium, manganese, sulphur, copper, iron, and phosphorus! More by good luck than good management I had selected a first class vegetable for my experiments!

"Every bean has its black," says old Aesop, but in this case it is figurative only. The pamphlet to which I am indebted for much of the foregoing, states that Navy Beans often cause allergic reactions such as gas formation, and distress after a meal in which they figure. Most legumes, however, will produce the same discomfort and especially under improper cooking. The remedy is to throw a goood pinch of Baking Soda into the boiling water in which the beans are cooking. They gradually swell to thrice their ordinary size, and split open when cooked.

These beans may be cooked with molasses, if preferred. The writer prefers onions, meat leftovers, fat, pepper, and perhaps herbs, as additions to the "stew."

Navy Beans will keep almost indefinitely! As I have a quantity left over from the 1948 harvest, it is not likely that the 1949 crop will be threshed out before the middle of December. At that time I shall be glad to supply, gratis, a small packet of bean seed to any reader interested.

The Historian Tacitus (2)

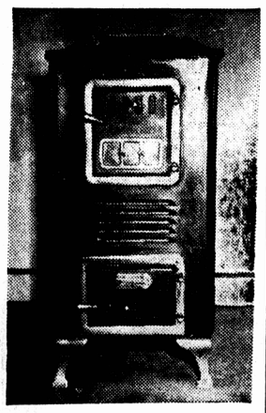
The old book noticed last week was printed in 1858, in New York; but the first edition was published in London in 1793, and was dedicated to Emund Burke. My book has 743 pages, medium octavo; and I think the type is that known as Nonpareil. Such small type is very "hard on the eyes," so Tacitus must be read in moderate instalments. This is an advantage really, because one must stop and cogitate on what he has been read.

TAKE TWO

The history in question commences in A. D. 14, with the death of the Emperor Augustus Ceasar, and takes us through the reigns of Tiberius, Caligula, Claudius, Nero, Galba, Otho Vitellius, Vespasianus, Titus, and Domitianus.

This period is intimately connected with the rise and spread of Christianity. It was in the reign of Tiberius that Christ was put to death, under Pontius Pilate, the Roman Procurator, a soldier with a bad reputation for arbitrary sentences of death. Tiberius, who began well, with fine personality and an agile mind, went on to became a monster of crime and cruelty, and was at last smothered as he lay sick in bed, AD. 37. Caligula, who succeeded him, promised to become a popular ruler, but a few months after his accession he took an unknown sickness that ruined his intellect, and he became a bloodthirsty and licenticus maniac. He worshipped his horse, but claimed to be a god himself and expected public adoration. He was murdered in A. D. 41, under circumstances not very clear, for part of Tacitus's MS. has been lost.

(To be continued)



We have a quantity of used Cabinets, Furnacettes in perfect condition; suitable for coal or wood. Going at a real bargain.

$19.50 Each

Maurice Block & Co.

158 Kent Street

Refrigeration

SALES and SERVICE
Repairs To All Makes

MOTORS

Rewinding and Repairs

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE
Repairs

Palmer Electric

PHONE 1444

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA LAXATIVE
SO GENTLE FOR CHILDREN
SO THOROUGH FOR GROWN-UPS

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Look Better Longer!

4-A Girl is 4-H Milkmaid Weekends

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Shirley Everitt, a pretty maid with a career in the advertising business, was running for the 5.15 one Friday afternoon.

"I'm going milking, sir," she said.

Those words no longer startle Miss Everitt's business friends. Five days a week she is an account executive for what is known in advertising circles as a 4-A agency. The other two days she's a farmer, a grown-up 4-H girl.

Raising prize cattle has been her hobby since Miss Everitt was 10, and she's still at it, from Friday night through Sunday, at her father's farm near Flemington, N.J., where she was born.

She owns four thoroughbred Ayrshires, a bull calf and three heifers, all of which came home with ribbons at a recent county fair, the bull taking first prize.

After riding herd on her advertising account all week, Miss Everitt gets up at 5.30 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

"I help with the milking of the 35 Ayrshire cows my father owns," she says. "This is nothing new to me. Then I turn my attention to my own herd. I brush them, wash them with soap and water, sandpaper their horns, and train them. You have to train them to show."

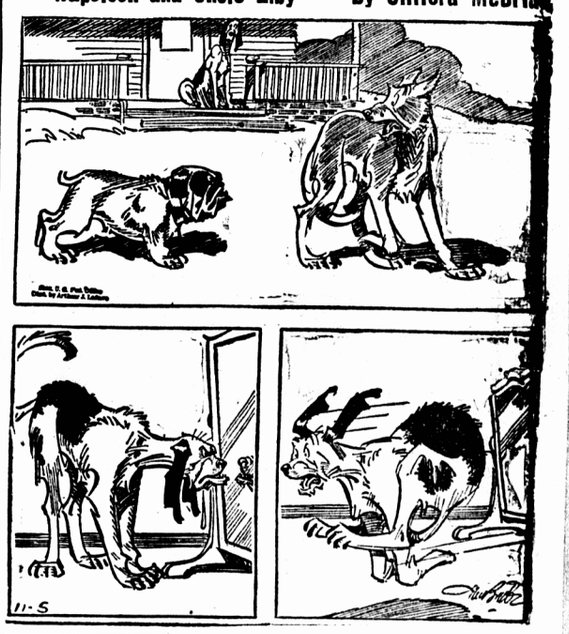
When she was 10, she entered a heifer her father had given her in a 4-H show. It took the first of 35 ribbons and "lots of championships" Miss Everitt has won.

As a business girl, her father now comes under Miss Everitt's executive thumb—weekdays, anyway. He has to keep track of her prize cattle while the milkmaid works in the big city.

For INSURANCE See the Maritime Life Man TODAY

T. W. BENTLEY, C.L.U., Manager
127 Grafton Street
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Box No. 433

Napoleon and Uncle Elby By Clifford McBride



SHUR GAIN FEED SERVICE

The Mount Herbert Shur-Gain Feed Service

ANNOUCEMENT

We take pleasure in announcing our SHUR-GAIN FEED SERVICE MILL is now operating.

We specialize in custom grinding and properly blending home grown grains with SHUR-GAIN concentrates under competent and experienced supervision.

WE AIM TO SERVE
YOU SURE-GAIN BY FEEDING THE
SHUR-GAIN WAY.

J. RUSSEL DRISCOLL

Owner.

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS