

C. M. LAMPSON & CO., Ltd, 64 Queen Street, London, E. C. 4.

SILVER FOX SKINS

DEAR SIR, Owing to the large number of SILVER FOX SKINS now coming forward from Canada and the United States of America for inclusion in our Public Fur Sales, we have found it necessary to make certain rules under which only are we willing to accept consignments.

DIRECTIONS AS TO SHIPMENT

PARCEL POST.—Under the Post Office Regulations, packages to be sent by Parcel Post must not exceed 11 lbs. in weight.

PACKING.—Skins should be carefully packed in parcels, the outer covering of which should be of canvas, unbleached muslin, cheese cloth, or some similar fabric.

SHIPPING.—Each package must be clearly addressed to:— C. M. LAMPSON & CO., LTD., 64 Queen Street, London, E. C. 4, England.

It is essential for the identification of shipments on arrival in London that each parcel should be distinctly marked on the OUTSIDE with the name and address of the Shipper.

It will also be found convenient to mark the first parcel No. 1, the second No. 2 and so continue with each succeeding parcel until the end of the Season.

These two points are of great importance, as large numbers of parcels are frequently delivered together, and without the name of the Shipper and number on the wrapping it is extremely difficult for us to trace the ownership of the parcels.

INVOICE.—At the time that the shipment is despatched an invoice MUST ALWAYS BE MAILED UNDER SEPARATE COVER to us at this address.

This invoice should state:— (1) The number of parcels sent forward. (2) The number marked on each parcel. (3) The quantity of skins in each parcel. (4) Amount of Marine Insurance required.

On the last page of this circular we give an example of how the invoice should be made out by you.

MARINE INSURANCE.—UNLESS ADVISED TO THE CONTRARY, we will insure all shipments whilst in transit under our Open Policies for invoice value plus 10 per cent. These policies give full protection from the time that the goods leave your possession until delivered to us in London, and the rate of premium is most reasonable.

As stated above, we should in every case be advised at the time the shipment goes forward of the amount of insurance required.

If it is not desired that we should arrange Marine Insurance, this fact should be clearly stated on the invoice referred to above.

SHIPMENT BY EXPRESS.—Skins may also be forwarded to London through any of the Express Companies.

Shipments by Express should be made in exactly the same way as by Parcel Post, except that there is no limit to the weight of packages and wooden cases may be used.

It is not necessary so far as the Marine Insurance is concerned to declare a value of more than \$50 per package to the Express Companies, as if full value is declared the Express Company will charge their rate based on the valuation.

NEW YORK.—Information as to shipments of furs to London can be obtained from our New York Representative:— Mr. ALFRED FRASER, 212, Fifth Avenue, New York City.

PAYMENT.—It is, however, unnecessary for you to advise Mr. Fraser of shipments made direct to us in London.

Payment will, as a rule, be made by Dollar Cheque from our New York Office.

Should you prefer to be paid by Sterling Draft on London you should inform us of the fact when forwarding your invoice.

(Date).....

C. M. LAMPSON & CO., LTD., 64 Queen Street, London, E. C. 4, England.

Dear Sirs, I have to-day made to you a consignment of FURSKINS, particulars of which are as follows:

Forwarded per..... The Shipper should write here the mode of conveyance, i. e. PARCEL POST, EXPRESS, etc.

Number of Packages sent forward.....

Parcel No. contains.....

Parcel No. contains.....

Parcel No. contains.....

Amount of Marine Insurance required \$.....

Yours truly,

Signed)..... The full name of the Shipper should be given.

Address..... The full address to which C. M. LAMPSON & CO., are to acknowledge receipt of shipments, and send proceeds of sale, etc.,

9115-11-17-Satell Feb. 28.

Headquarters for Silver Foxes For a number of years I have made SILVER FOX PELTS MY SPECIALTY

My connections with Paris, London and Leipzig assures you best results. My commission is 5%. All other Raw Furs bought outright. Ship early and get best results. P. J. DROLET, 205 St. Paul St., W., MONTREAL, Can.

Why Are Husbands Silent? Dorothy Dix Says It's in Self-Defense

It's all the Wife's Fault When Her Husband Refuses to Talk to Her, for He Knows That She Will Quarrel With Him, Nag Him, Refuse to Listen to Him or Talk Her Head Off and Say Nothing

ONE of the chief grievances of wives is that their husbands won't talk. The man who sets every other dinner table in a roar with his witty stories never opens his mouth at his own dinner table except to put food in it.

THE women claim that what they married for was to get a frisky companion, and so they feel themselves bitterly ill-used and defrauded when they find themselves united to husbands who are about as chatty as the Sphinx and who spend their evenings dozing over paper and pipe in silence so thick that you could cut it with a knife.

FURTHERMORE, these wives point out that the very husbands who have nothing to say to them now were before marriage human phonographs that never ran down and that papa or mamma had to shut off somewhere around midnight.

TO WHICH the husbands make reply: First. That men would like to talk at home, that a man marries for the same ideal of companionship that a woman does.

SOMETIMES a man doesn't talk at home because he has found out that he can't say a word without starting something. His wife goes about with a conversational chip on her shoulder and any unthinking word brings on a fight.

NOW a man gets plenty of fighting in the outside world. When he comes home of an evening he is wounded, bruised and weary, and yearns for peace; so he learns to hold his tongue as a protective measure.

OTHER men don't talk at home because their wives are naggers. They have found out that if they tell their wives of any mistake they made or any foolish act they have done they never hear the last of it.

THEY would like to tell about the lovable old Peter Pan of a school fellow who is down and out and to whom they have lent a few dollars, but well they know that if they did their wives would harp on it for the next twenty years.

OTHER men do not talk to their wives because an evening's conversation with wife breaks down their morale completely and leaves them feeling that they are poor, miserable, worthless failures who haven't the ability to do a single, worth-while thing on earth.

THE poor husband who is toiling like a drag-horse and doing the very best he can and giving his wife a good, comfortable living, after listening to the saga of her misfortunes in marrying a poor man, feels as if a steamroller had passed over him.

OTHER men are silent at home because they and their wives have ceased to speak the same language. The men have gone on reading and studying and improving their minds, while their wives have been too lazy to make the slightest effort at self-culture.

THEY have let their interests twindle down to the four walls of their home and what the neighbors across the street are saying and doing. Their whole repertoire consists of a daily recital of the price of butcher's meat and the misdeeds of the children and the Smith baby having cut a tooth.

OTHER men don't tell their wives anything they can help because their wives talk too much. They can't keep a secret. They blab their husband's business affairs to the general public and even when they don't do that, they tell everything to mother and the girls, and mother and the girls do the further broadcasting.

ONE experience is enough to teach Friend Husband the wisdom of keeping his plans to himself and of hiding in his own breast what he makes and what he has done and is going to do.

OTHER men never talk at home because their wives never listen to them. When they try to discuss their business and talk shop their wives yawn in their faces and show that they are bored to tears.

THESE are some of the reasons, according to men, why they are silent at home and they aver that if any woman will be cheerful and amiable and hand out an entertaining line of talk she will find that her husband will be glad enough to chime in with the conversation.

German Queen of Shoplifters (By British United Press) BERLIN Dec. 7.—Not many of the honorary titles borne by criminals have a better justification than that of "Queen of Shoplifters," now conferred by the German public on Dora Roerber.

Slippery Sidewalks—Cause Many Broken Bones Insurance, covering injury from any cause, is surprisingly cheap.

Enquire for particulars. Combined Sickness and Accident policies also written. Travel policies a specialty.

Hyndman & Co., Ltd The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I. Offices—Lower Queen Street—Charlottetown.

The Daily Argument

AUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I reckon it sounds beautiful, but there ain't nothin' immodest in my life an' conduct, except I slip my left shoe off to rest my corn at the movies."

POOR PA



"Ma's weight stays the same, but her clothes get heavier. Yesterday the scales showed her clothes had gained a pound since she weighed last."

lenced shopgirls, and her sentence of five years' imprisonment on the former occasion was the explanation of plunder of various kinds which would have furnished a palace.

The specific offense laid to her charge is almost as incredible as the dinner service. It is the "lifting" of no fewer than fifty umbrellas from a single shop.

This staggering discovery seems to have sharpened her powers of observation, for one day she identified with such positiveness one of the missing articles in the hands of a passer-by that she did not hesitate to call in the police.

The court softened its sentence of a year's hard labour with the compliment that if she would employ her gifts of sleight-of-hand in taking live rabbits from other people's clothing instead of secreting umbrellas in her own, she would probably find it much more profitable, as well as a safer, occupation.

On hearing the judgment, however, she exploded in an outburst of apparently uncontrollable fury, flung to the floor a glass of water, the only movable object within her reach, poured out a flood of incoherent vituperation, and finally collapsed in violent convulsions.

This demonstration, however, did not seriously impress the onlookers, for her police record notes that while serving her last sentence she "took lessons" in stimulation of various kinds of morbid seizures from fellow prisoners skilled in this art.

A Female Medicine of Wonderful Power Keeps the System Active, Removes Wastes, Prevents Disease

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS Prove Medical Companion to Women Because They Promote Regular Conditions

From girlhood to the declining years of old age, there is no better aid to health for women folks than Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

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Mrs. Frank Pigott 1.00 Mrs. Milton Coffin 1.00 Mrs. Percy Coffin 1.00 Mrs. Fulton E. Pigott 1.00 Mrs. Fred Pigott 1.00 Mrs. Leigh MacAssey 1.00 Mrs. George Warren 1.00 Mrs. W. F. Rose .50 Mrs. Major Smallwood .50 Mrs. George McKenzie .75 Mrs. W. N. Warren .25 Mrs. Henry Coffin .50 Mrs. Donald Munn .50

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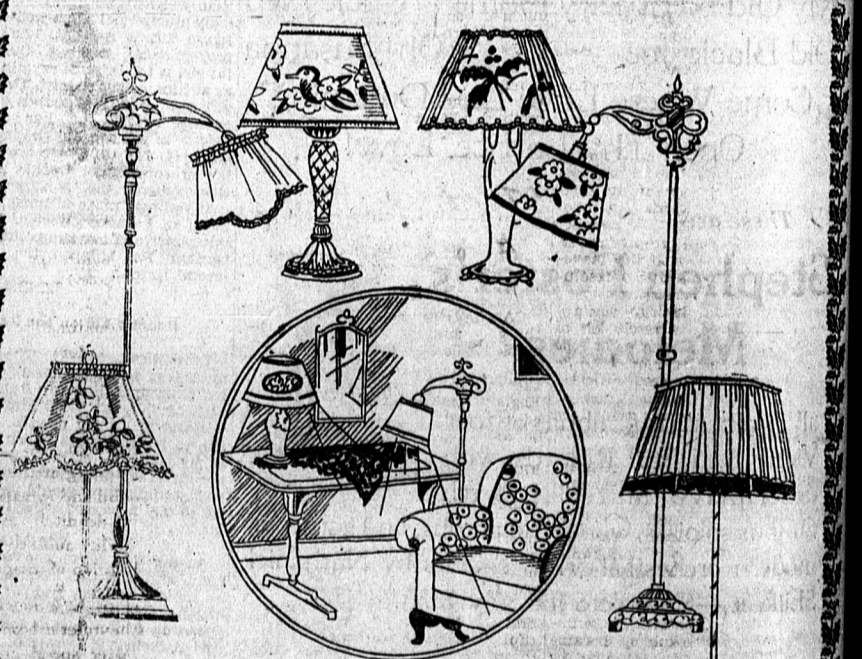
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Give a LAMP for Christmas

Few gifts give more for the money than a nice lamp, either for living room, bedroom, reading or bridge. There is beauty, color, richness and a value to a lamp that will appeal to the discriminating gift-giver.

- PIANO LAMPS \$8.50 to \$40.00 BRIDGE LAMPS \$3.95 to \$25.00 TABLE AND BOUDOIR LAMPS \$3.50 to \$25.00 BED LAMPS \$1.50 to \$8.75

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