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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming

Wherever Silver Fox farmers meet their faces wear a cheerful look and practically the sole topic of conversation is the remarkable upturn in price and the keen demand for all types of silver foxes. The Canadian Fur Auction Sales Co., Ltd., sold practically all their collection of 10,000 pelts on Monday afternoon and Tuesday of this week at an average of $45.03, as compared with $22.40 for the same sale in December, 1942. This is over double and does not convey the whole beauty of the picture because this year's collection contained a large proportion of inferiors. Select full silvers sold at $70 average with one specimen skin reaching $120. The darker phases jumped in price remarkably — in fact every grade and type of silver fox was grabbed off eagerly by the buyers at advances running from 50 to 83⅓.

We have been trying to recall the year that a similar price average prevailed and we find that it is difficult to do so. We doubt if there has been such an average since 1930. Of course the average that year was much higher but in the fall of 1931 there was a big drop in price but with the recovery in March and May 1932, that brought the average price of pelts up between $30 and $40. In 1933 the average for the London auctions was less than $40 and that was a real good year as was also 1937. No such averages prevailed on the Montreal sale.

Some are criticizing the local buyers who come here and in many cases purchased below this week's average. However, there is this to be said, that if the buyers had not been so active all over the United States and Canada there would not have been the demand and consequent upturn in price. Local demand coupled with a goodly percentage of skins sent to the auctions is the ideal way to foster strong markets because the more people who become interested in dealing in silver foxes, the greater the popularity of the fur. Each buyer has a clientele that he can use his selling powers to prevail on to purchase and so we must look on the buyers who come here with the friendliest feelings and also take into consideration the fact that they are taking a large gamble, which from personal experience we know often turns out very sadly.

In the vicinity of Charlottetown there has been particular activity in selling foxes alive at the ranch, and it is notable that great progress has been made in raising good foxes by numerous friends of the writer. There is Arthur H. Roper, one of our keen young fox ranchers but a man who has had a long experience on his own hook and with his father. This season he has a particularly fine collection of silvers, also a number of marked foxes and we understand his pelts brought a high average.

Another ranch that was right to the fore is that of John A. McDonald and son Clifford. Clifford is the manager and the credit for bringing the foxes to the pelt perfection which they attained goes to him, because of unremitting care and attention to feed and sanitary problems he produced a number of pelts of a high grade. In fact the average obtained by this ranch was exceptional.

Ernest Coffin is another of our old time ranchers who has been in the busines either by himself or connected with companies such as the Connaught and Charlottetown companies, which flourished in the days when companies were the rule rather than the exception. Mr. Coffin has a really very splendidly furred line of foxes, reflecting great credit on himself and Vincent Trainor, the caretaker. The writer had the privilege of inspecting one of Mr. Trainor's pelts on Wednesday and we understand it brought $90, which is certainly a figure not to be sneezed at. It was a really beautiful pelt.

On the St. Peters Road we have George Hooper, whose foxes we wrote up some times ago and who disposed of his platinums and white faces at a high figure. Then there is Frank McKay, who has shipped his pelts and sold quite a number of foxes alive. Out in Frenchfort there is W. J. Jenkins, who has specialized in the production of white-face ring-necks and silver platinums and had a really wonderful collection of these, as well as many bright silvers and some of the darker types Mr. Jenkins' pelts brought a very high average.

Raoul Reymond, Southport, dominates the field in that vicinity, although there are quite a number of breeders not too far away such as our friend Willard Kelly, Premier J. W. Jones, W. J. MacEachern, Drake Brothers, Vernon and of course Wellington McNeill, who pioneered with white-faces and platinums and whose sales of live foxes have helped so many to get a start in the industry. We understand Mr. Reymond has a very fine collection of platinums and white-faces, quite a number of which have been sold for breeding purposes, but he will also have a very fine line of pelts which are now being prepared for the market.

Among those who have imported foxes to improve their herds we note with pleasure that J. Pope Clarke has brought in two magnificent specimens of the Norwegian platinum, purchased from W. L. Todd, who secured the original mutation from Norway through Sweden. Some go as far as to state that Mr. Clarke has the best Norwegian fox in the province. He has also some very beautiful specimens of silvers, white-faces and novelty types that he is producing in his ranch on the St. Peters Road about two miles from Charlottetown.

We could go on with pages of news about ranches such as Frank Hamm, Bunbury, Matthew Wood, J. Robert Mutch, who has many types and quite a large ranch and whose progress upward has been quite swift, the Spillett brothers near Charlottetown, and Vince McQuaid have done well. Then there is Major (Dr.) A. W. Allan, M.C., W. R. LePage, the Curmore Bros., who have platinums, white-faces and high class silvers, William W. Brown, Walter Brown, Claude Smith, who has a large ranch, Lt.-Col F. I Andrews, M.M and John B. Roper, who has been ranching foxes perhaps longer than anyone in Queen's County and is still going strong.

At Covehead there is Charles Willis, Ramsey Auld, the MacDonalds, the Carrs, and many individual ranchers. In Cornwall and vicinity there is Gordon MacMillan and son, top prize winners of the year, J. H. MacPhail, who has a lovely bunch of foxes, W. H. Tidmarsh, owner of Grand [illegible] of 1942, North River, and the Willis boys at Kingston and vicinity. Stanley Willis sold a pelt for $100 a few days ago to W. R. Jenkins, P.E.I. Fur Traders. There are dozens of other friends whom we could mention who have made a success in this unique industry, but the above names will be sufficient to prove the fact that the environs of Charlottetown is holding its own in the fur industry.

We had the pleasure of a telephone conversation with Ollie McNeill, Fort Qu'Appelle Saskatchewan, who called up from nearby Regina on Wednesday. His voice was as clear as a bell and it was a real pleasure to hear it. He wanted to be remembered to Mr. McLure. Well and numerous other friends here, and said he was on his way to Denver, Colorado, where he has extensive interests.

Just a word to remind you that the Provincial Pelt Show is not far off and your pelts should be in at Canadian National headquarters, Summerside, not later than December 31st. We see lots of good pelts on the go this year and there is every reason to believe that if our ranchers rally and each do his little bit, we can put a collection on sale that will do credit to our Island province. Let's do it, boys, let's show the world that we are still the premier fox producing part of that world.

Much has been written about fox farming in this province while very little has been mentioned with respect to mink farming. Mr. Roy Duggan of Sea View, paid a visit to Charlottetown on Saturday, bringing with him a parcel of mink skins the product of his own ranch at Sea View. Mr. Duggan sold his skins to W. Chester S McLure and after he had been paid for them he said he was taking home the price of a fair-sized farm. Mr. Duggan is to be congratulated on the quality of his mink that he is breeding and it goes without saying that he is a most successful mink farmer.

Our friend Major (Dr.) A. W. Allan, M.C., was good enough to bring around a real specimen of a pearl platinum fox pelt. It was taken from one of the pups he raised this year and gave us an altogether new impression of how beautiful these pelts are when one has a high quality is seen. It is light beautifully marked and the coloring is perfect. At the Montreal auction on Tuesday similar types sold from $170 to $190.

As we complete these notes Christmas is almost here and at this season of the year we like to extend to all our reader friends our wishes for a very Happy time. We are glad that things have prospered so wonderfully for us all. We have gone through hard days, times when only a stout heart could face the discouragements which were ours, when pelts dropped to a fifteen dollar average and there seemed no ray of brightness shining through the dark clouds. Now we can be confident that we are in for a better era, so we will conclude with heartiest wishes for a Happy Christmas to you and yours

FOX STUD

The ranch at Brenton Howatt's East Royalty, corner St. Peter's Road and Brackley Pt. roads, will be open for inspection of the foxes for the week between Christmas and New Year's in the afternoons.

Dept. of Agriculture.

12-23-3i.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

CHRISTMAS COMES AGAIN

When Jesus came to Bethlehem,
His people were dismayed:
A Roman despot ruled with might
And kept the world afraid.

But on the night when He was born
The angels sang above
The starlit hills of Bethlehem
Their song of peace and love.

Now people are afraid again—
There's dread in every crowd:
In Rome and elsewhere tyrants rule
With bluff and bluster loud.

But Christmas comes again, and clear
The angels' song rings out
Above the panic of mankind,
Above the battle-shout:

"Forget your feuds, ye sons of men.
Seek each your neighbor's good:
Make peace! Exalt good-will!
Bring in
The Day of Brotherhood!"

—Arnold A. Mathews.

BIBLE READING—LUKE 2:8-14

This story that never grows old
. the song of the angels comes
once again with startling freshness "Behold I bring you
good tidings of great joy."

It was the oft told story of the birth of a baby. This message brings a new joy to each Christian home. There is the joy of the family when tidings come of the new born in the home, but this message had a wider note of joy, for it was more far reaching—it was to all people—it embraced the world.

This song rang forth upon a troubled world—Tidings of great JOY. To-day as then hearts all round the world need this song of Joy. Hearts are heavy with a burden of sorrow, pain, desolation and loneliness but everywhere this song brings tidings of great Joy. How can this be?

"For unto us is born a Saviour." "His name shall be called Jesus for He shall save His people from their sins." "He will bring Joy and Gladness." His name shall be called "Wonderful . . . The Prince of Peace." Isaiah 9.

Take your Bible and see the list of names given to Jesus and no matter what your care, there is a Name that suits your condition and the circumstances in which YOU are placed.

If we are children of God we cannot go beyond His care.

Some have said the Bible is filled with stories of trial and sorrow, but if we but look beneath the surface we can see that for every care there is comfort, for every sorrow God offers a balm, a promise, and asks us to trust His all-wise plan. He knoweth the end from the beginning, He knoweth the Way that we take.

If you need greater trust search out how often He says "Fear Not" or how many times oftener we are told about Joy than about trials.

It was long foretold that "That the women who publish the Tidings are a great host." Let us fulfill the command, "Go, tell," given by the Master to the weeping Mary. Her sorrow was turned to Joy and so may yours and mine.

WOMEN'S RESPONSIBILITY

Women have much more to offer the Church and the world than the ability to raise money for Missions

When Mary made the Word flesh, she symbolized what in a lesser degree all women are capable of doing, that is, making God real, bringing truth and beauty to material demonstration. We need a rededication to our womanly tasks after the pattern of the Mother of Our Lord. Any mother, who has raised a family with some success, according to Christian standards, should be able to offer some solutions to the problems of a world that is composed of children grown up. Of course there is the father's part, but the greater moral responsibility is the woman's. When we women look at the world in the light of mother-love, we can see what needs to be done.

We must do something besides knit and practise first aid, important as these activities are for the moment. The will to do evil must be trained out of the human mind, and that is our task . . . As the mother of two daughters, I am concerned about the kind of world in which they find themselves. This war is but an eruption on the surface of sinister conditions within our civilization. If the world is to be the secure and happy place I want it to be for my children, it is my duty to do all in my power to make it so. I must have the courage to say, "This is right; that is wrong; I will allow this; I protest that." Even for a few women with convictions can accomplish much.

—Mrs. A. P. Stebbins, former Educational Secretary of the Diocese of Eau Claire, U. S. A.

W. C. T. U. ANNUAL MEETING

The place of Woman's Christian Temperance Union workers at the peace table was discussed by Mrs. I. A. Scouten, at the 30th annual convention, in Didsbury. She stated that qualities required are vision, initiative, courage, tolerance, sacrifice and patience, added to knowledge, broadmindedness, and Christian character. Madame Chiang Kai-shek might be well chosen to represent universal womanhood.

Mrs. Grevett dealt with the place W. C. T. U. women should have in rehabilitation after the war. She stated that the W. C. T. U. may aid in this period by helping women alcholics to re-establish themselves in useful and wholesome occupations, and also by providing safe places of recreation for youth.

Both Mrs. Scouten's and Mrs. Grevett's addresses will be printed in phamphlet form.

WOULD AVOID DEPRESSION

WELLINGBOROUGH, England —(CP)— Post-war depression in Germany is undesirable, Dr. Jaroslay Stransky, member of the Czechoslovak government, said here. He added that economic depression was one reason for the rise of National Socialism.

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Sickness, because a great deal of it is self-induced and avoidable, has been termed "the arch-saboteur of Canadian war efficiency."

Nor is the term misapplied. To neglect the common rules of health; or personal hygiene and physical fitness is to play into the hands of this virulent saboteur.

We are living through stressful days of exacting demands and duties all imposing additional strain on nerve energy and physical stamina generally. Late hours, intemperate habits, recklessness, carelessness are truthful causes of both minor and major forms of sickness which result in inefficiency or incapacity to work and serve.

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SULPHATE OF AMMONIA: —Our supply is limited. Substitute Ammonium Nitrate and/or Cyanamid. when possible. Deliveries of Sulphate or Ammonia for home mixing cannot be made until Spring.

AMMONIUM NITRATE: — As received by us this is a white free flowing material containing from 32% to 34% Nitrogen, half of which is in a form similar to that found in Nitrate of Soda, the other half to Sulphate of Ammonia. It is packed in paper bags and absorbs moisture when exposed to the air. To maintain its free flowing quality the bags should not be left open for any length of time. We recommend this for direct application and, to a limited extent, for use in home mixing. We can supply freely only orders placed with us early.

CYANAMID:—This is a black material containing from 20% to 22% Nitrogen It can be used for direct application and in limited quantities for home mixing. We can supply freely only orders placed with us early.

SUPERPHOSPHATE: — We are selling a very free flowing grade containing a minimum of 20% Available Phosphoric Acid. We believe our supply to be ample, nevertheless, order early.

MURIATE OF POTASH: —Supplies are definitely SHORT. Until we can purchase further, we cannot sell anyone more than 70% of the Potash content of his 1942/3 purchases. The Fertilizer Administrator has instructed that deliveries of Potash are to be made only on orders including quantities of Nitrogen carriers and Superphosphate suitable for mixing any of the mixtures recommended for use during the 1943/44 Season. Deliveries of Potash for home mixing cannot be made until Spring.

MIXED 4-12-6:—This is the only 1943 mixed fertilizer that we are permitted to make this year. Sometimes used on Potatoes. The quantity of complete fertilizers that we can sell being controlled by the Potash content, we can supply 4-12-6 or 5-10-10 in the proportion of 3,300 lbs. of the former to 2,000 lbs. of the latter

MIXED 5-10-10: — This contains 25% more Nitrogen and Phosphoric Acid and the same amount of Potash as the popular 4-8-10, (now disallowed). It contains 25% more of all plant foods than 4-8-8, and saves the farmer at current prices $2.62½ per ton plus the saving in freight and handling. In other words 400 lbs. of 5-10-10 contain the same amount of plant food as 500 lbs. 4-8-8. We recommend that 400 lbs. of 5-10-10 be used where 500 lbs. of 4-8-10 would be used if it were available.

OTHER MIXED FERTILIZERS:—Early in the New Year we will add to our list mixtures suitable for grain, pasture, hay and turnips.

ORDERS:—Should be placed early. The filling of accepted orders will be subject to our receiving the required raw materials. We have little doubt however that they will arrive.

DELIVERIES:—Will be made in December and succeeding months.

PRICES:—Are ex our Plant packed in 100 lb. paper bags, transportation for account of the purchaser. The prices are subject to change without notice and are as follows:

Ammonium Nitrate	32-34%	$61.00 per ton
Cyanamid	20-22%	48.30 per ton
Sulphate of Ammonia	20%	44.50 per ton
Superphosphate	20%	24.00 per ton
Muriate of Potash	60%	51.40 per ton
4-12-6		32.50 per ton
5-10-10		36.00 per ton

STORAGE:—Do not store in stables or where potatoes or other vegetables are being held, there being too much moisture. Use a well ventilated building having a tight roof and a floor raised off the ground. Cover the pile with straw, bags or other dry materials.

The Island Fertilizer Company Ltd.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

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2.—*People who sell this year are bound to lose.*
3.—*The market is getting stronger every day.*
4.—*Cash advances — made same time furs are received.*
5.—*Guaranteed prompt returns.*
6.—*No long delays.*
7.—*It is estimated there are only three quarter as many furs this year.*
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9.—*Therefore the price must go up.*
10.—*Private sales made daily.*

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