

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming

Everywhere we note better prices for silver fox. In Western Canada, Montreal—in fact, all over the Dominion—ranchers have perked up because of the decided advance registered this season.

Wellington and Mrs. McNeill leave shortly on a visit to brother Olie at Fort Abner, P.E.I., and later to Vancouver. They will be absent about three weeks.

Silver fox production in Canada during the season 1938-39 amounted to 319,993 pelts, valued at \$6,200,000.

The following number of pelts have been created by the Department of Agriculture for export during the season 1938-39:

In the agreement made between the Dominion government and the United States government there is a proviso for the exportation of five foxes from Canada.

We notice in Canadian Silver Fox and Fur for January an advertisement from Iceland for blue and white foxes from the mountains of Greenland.

In the particulars of the Alberta post snow head count for November 20th, the entries consisted of 200 fox pelts and 250 mink pelts.

Had an interesting talk yesterday with Robert Mutch, Mernid, who recently returned from a visit to New York where he watched Lampson, Fraser, Huth & Co's sale very carefully.

There were very few white face pelts, probably not more than 25 or 30, and they were of poor quality so it was impossible to judge the reaction of the buyers towards them.

Asked whether he had gone into the new types himself he said: "Yes, I have. I purchased a very fine white face from Dr. A. E. Teakles, Sussex, N.B. His foxes are of the Todd strain and those that I saw in his ranch I liked very much indeed."

Several ranchers we spoke to were speculating as to the effect so much snow would have on fox production this winter.

Research by Charles B. Kellogg, of the Bureau of Animal Industry in the United States, shows that pups born April 1st to 10th give the most satisfactory prices as pelts.

A word of warning is hereby given to fox ranchers. Do not use fertilizer bags for smelts—or do not buy smelts that have been put up in fertilizer bags.

Eighty per cent of the people of Guatemala are going without footwear or wearing sandals, generally home made.

Foxes For Sale

We still have a few Foxes for Sale—all seasonal prices—owing to the lateness of the season.

One male and several female pups from 85 to 100 per cent silver.

They are descended one and two generations from the brother of the fox whose pelt was the highest out of eighty thousand pelts on one of Lampson's Sales.

One male pup 90 per cent silver, very sharp with long bar, son of Teakles', famous white faced male.

One Patch male, son of a white face male and Pearl Platina female.

The Pearl Platina are bringing \$70.00 per pelt for the ordinary type.

One Greenland blue male and four females.

This type of fox usually has litters of 8 to 12 and realize good prices on Auctions. There is no quota or duty on patches or blues in the American Market.

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The Eastern Guardian

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"BURNS ANNIVERSARY 29th, Montague, January 29th, Bapisms, Scottish Dancing, Churches and one act play "A Bit O' Heather" Come and enjoy the Old Scotch songs L-458-1-25-21.

"SOURIS C. W. L. MEETING—A special meeting of the Catholic Women's League Senior and Junior Sub-Divisions and units was held at the St. Mary's room on Tuesday evening, the President Mrs. Campbell presiding, meeting opened with prayer. Red Cross yarn was distributed and Committees were appointed to attend to outfitting material supervising and packing of same.

Marten with an advance of 50 per cent over December struck a new high, and those who can breed this very peculiar animal in captivity are certainly making big money. Mink ranchers will also take great encouragement from the sale as they are in for a big season.

Despite the action of Honourable William P. Mulock, K. C., Postmaster General, in introducing a special session to safeguard parcels mailed to our forces overseas, idle rumours still persist of mishandling in the principal markets.

So far, although many rumours have been investigated, in no single instance have they had any foundation in fact. Typical examples of how such erroneous impressions were dispelled has just come to the attention of the Post Office Department.

During an official visit to inspect the postal arrangements at a Canadian General Hospital overseas, an officer of the Canadian Postal Corps was told by a senior officer that there was ground for suspecting trafficking in stolen cigarettes because a driver of the R. C. A. S. C. had asserted that the parcels were an unfailing source of supply of cigarettes, which he could furnish for consideration.

The Canadian Postal Corporation, covering fully the special arrangements which have been made by the Postmaster General to safeguard the delivery of soldiers' parcels took up the case immediately.

A most painstaking investigation disproved any trafficking in cigarettes or pilfering from parcels mailed to our forces overseas. A Post Office official "begs" the parcels at the company's despatching office and they are numbered and listed to facilitate recording. At the Base Post Office, Canada, the tobacco parcels are as far as possible inspected in unit bags which are then sealed.

The bags are checked in Canada and again on arrival in England, the responsibility of the Post Office ending when the bags, with serials still unbroken, are delivered to the Military Unit in question.

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W. C. T. U. NOTES

THE NEW YEAR

Another year—and on the promise of the days that are to be. What depth of solemn thought, What majesty of words, What miracle of deeds, Await the one whose courage and whose faith May lead him far upon untravelled ways, That he may voice new wisdoms of the universe.

Take solace, oh dear heart; for these new days appear. An opportunity comes riding on each dawn. The power is thine—to take—to nobly dare. To win thy inmost heart's desire. Then falter not, the way is thine to tread. And thine the goal—distant, yet not too far. Awake! Awake! To meet the coming year.

THE TRUTH ABOUT COCKTAILS TOLD BY PROFESSOR DIXON

Professor Dixon, F.R.S., M.D., Lecturer in Pharmacology and Assistant to the Regius Professor of Physics in the University of Cambridge, and Examiner in Pharmacology in the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London, tells us, "Cocktails consist of volatile oils, coarse rarely bitter in a strong solution of alcohol, such as gin, whiskey or brandy."

"Within a minute or two after taking on an empty stomach, subjective sensations of the most pronounced kind occur. The partaker becomes exhilarated, light-headed, bright and talkative, the face is flushed, the pupils dilated, heart and respiration quickened; a few people, when under the influence of a cocktail become giddy and ungainly in their movements, which sometimes even approach ataxia."

"The most important constituent in each case is the alcohol—merely, the oils cannot be neglected altogether, because a after absorption they excite the central nervous system and in sufficient doses produce convulsions. In the case of the oil of absinthe, this is well recognized, the absinthe convulsions being absent the drinkers became so common in France that the beverage was prohibited. The most important ingredient of vermouth (a basis of many cocktails) is this abundant Nutmeg is also a cerebral stimulant, and the oil from one nutmeg is probably sufficient to send a man into epileptic-form convulsions. The amount of alcohol contained in a cocktail produces a greater effect on the nervous system than three or four times its alcoholic content administered in beer."

Professor Dixon sums up the case by saying: "A large percentage of the drinkers are young men and women. They drink to lose their shyness, and that they may become bright and interesting, and it is also partly in a spirit of bravado. But," he says, "all will agree that cocktails are utterly bad for the young—their use injures the stomach and lays the foundation of habit."

Youth is the time when the drinking habit is acquired; it desires new sensations and strong emotions. Cocktails supply something of these for a very limited period; they do more than this: They cultivate the habit of drinking in a way and in a degree which can be induced by no other type of beverage.

ALCOHOL QUIZ THE EFFECT OF ALCOHOL ON THE BRAIN

1. How does alcohol in any intoxicating beverage reach the brain? "When alcohol is taken into the stomach it passes undigested into the blood stream. The alcohol in the blood stream enters the spinal cerebral fluid and literally bathes the brain."

2. What effect has this alcohol in the blood stream on the brain? "Alcohol dissolves fats, and the brain is a fatty substance. The nerve cells are protected by lipoid, a fat insulation, but alcohol eats this away."

"Alcohol is a dehydrant, it depresses the system of moisture. The brain is 80 per cent water, and alcohol dries the brain tissues."

3. What difference might be noted in the brain after death of a teetotaler and an habitual drinker? "A normal brain is light in color, soft and feathery. It has to be hardened in a hardening solution before a doctor can cut off a slice to put under a microscope. But the drinker's brain is brown and hard. You can handle it like a turnip."

4. Based on Dr. Geo. A. Little's leaflet, "What Alcohol Does To The Brain."

The value of Scientific Temperance instruction in day schools was emphasized recently when the School Board of North Kildonan, Winnipeg, requested the District W. C. T. U. to assume the responsibility as in former years of supervising the teaching of temperance in the four schools of that division. Arrangements were made by the W. C. T. U. to supply teachers and the work is going on, a work with far-reaching effects, a work unlimited in its possibilities.

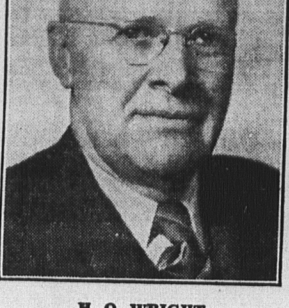
Alcohol has drowned more men than water. Strong drink has kept more men from success and disfigurement than deficient natural ability.

Joseph Addison, the English essayist, wrote: "Wine displays every little spot of the soul in its utmost deformity. In the alchemy of strong drink courage is converted into cowardice, confidence into distrust and comfort into misery."

LORD, IT IS SUNDAY!

Lord of all the days, I give thee thanks that the Sabbath day has dawned. For the quietness that descends upon the world—the stillness of the machine, the lessened rushing to and fro, the peace of the hills and sky—I am grateful and glad. Speak thou unto me through the manifold ministries of this day—the quiet of my home circle.

The leisurely thought that can be given to the ordinary affairs of life, The love and broadening influence



H. O. WRIGHT, of Saskatoon, Sask., who was elected President of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada at the Annual Meeting held recently at Toronto. Mr. Wright is Branch Manager for the Montreal Life Insurance Company with headquarters at Saskatoon.

Fifty Million Eggs Mean Many Baby Fish

Fifty million eggs—a lot of eggs, which aren't very big. They were collected by field employees of the Fish Culture Branch of the Dominion Department of Fisheries in the Maritime provinces during 1940. To be exact, the total was made up of 31,010,178 speckled trout eggs and 19,266,937 Atlantic salmon eggs.

The eggs were collected as a part of fish culture people's program of stocking selected streams with baby trout and salmon. The main job of the fish culture branch is maintaining and improving fish stocks for the benefit of commercial fishing and angling, and egg collection is an important part of the work. Carefully collected, the trout and salmon eggs are placed in various fish hatcheries operated by the department. The resultant baby fish where in due course—if they succeed in evading natural enemies—they will grow up to match wits and agility with fishermen.

NOTABLE INCREASE

During 1940 the outstanding feature of egg collection was a notable increase in the number of speckled trout eggs obtained. The total, 31,010,178, compares with 20,000,000 in 1939. Collected were outstanding at Antigonish Hatchery where over 20,000,000 were obtained, compared with some 8,000,000 in 1939, and at the Leifdoff Hatchery where some 490,000 were taken compared with 100,000 in 1939.

Atlantic salmon eggs were taken at Margaree Pond, River Phillip and in New Brunswick at a hatchery in New Brunswick at St. John Pond. Other collections were made at Merrell River, P. E. I. Heavy collections were at River Phillip and Miramichi.

Disposal of 1940 Apple Crop

Canadian commercial apple producer's continue to be seriously hit as a result of the war. In peace time nearly 50 per cent of their crop was exported, with the United Kingdom as the principal market. That market and others overseas, are now practically closed. Under arrangements with the Dominion Government and the chief exporting Provinces, certain fixed prices for apples of the 1940 crop, which ordinarily would have been exported, have been established. Many of the apple are moving into domestic consumption as fresh fruit or processed in one way or another. Improvements in the technique of processing apples have been developed in the laboratories of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and are proving helpful in the marketing.

Canadian apple production in 1940 is estimated at 11 1/2 million bushels as compared with 17 1/2 million bushels in 1939. About six and three-quarter million bushels will be offered this season as fresh fruit, leaving four and three-quarter million to be processed.

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HER WORLD LIVES WITH VIBRATIONS

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A Real Opportunity Sale DRESSES

Remainder of our Winter Dresses at a final clearing price

STOCK-TAKING is just a few days ahead, and in order that we shall have no winter dresses to enter in our lists, we are offering the remainder at a really sensational reduction. These are values that make an early shopping visit well worth while!

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- Racks of dresses clearing at \$5.95 for \$3.00, \$10.95 for \$5.50, \$7.95 for \$4.00, \$12.95 for \$6.50, \$8.95 for \$4.50, \$14.95 for \$7.50, \$16.95 for \$8.50

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of books. The fellowship of friends. The touch of nature and the out-of-doors upon a tired mind and a troubled heart. The open doors of the church with its summons to the higher things of the spirit. Grant, O God, that when evening falls I can look back upon a day crowned with these and all good gifts. In the name of One who said, "The Sabbath was made for man." Amen.

Will Rise Again

Speaking in the Guildhall a few weeks ago, the Lord Mayor prophesied that although the city was besieged ruthlessly, it would rise again in all its dignity and glory. Throughout the British Empire the same confidence prevails. "There is no depression in this house" is a statement. This was the affection inspired by London is only strengthened by the honorable scars she now bears. No sacrifice on great citizens part would be too great for the healing of her wounds and the renewal of her strength. If the lessons of the past have any force, we must look askance at proposals that are based on simple restoration or re-instatement. This was the policy that prevailed after the Great Fire of 1666. More wisely Tokio, after the devastating earthquake of 1923, had the foresight to re-plot four-fifths

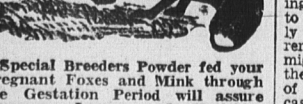
PULP-WOOD ANNOUNCEMENT

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