

COLOR CUT-OUTS

Little Snow-White



KEEPING HOUSE

Today you will read one chapter of the story of "Snow-White." Have you been following the tale? If you have you will soon have a whole set of "Snow-White" paper dolls.

GLENFANNING SCHOOL

Honour Roll of Glenfanning School for the month of February. Grade IX—1, Roy McGillivray.

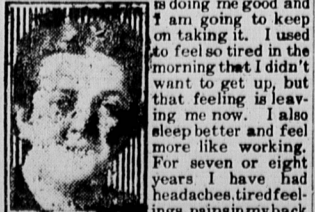
DONAGH SCHOOL

The following is the standing of Donagh School for the month of February. Grade VIII—1, Ivan Driscoll.

MRS. B. H. HART SICK FOR YEARS

Wants Women to Know How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cornwall, Ontario. "I am now giving your medicine a fair trial and it surely is doing me good."



I am going to keep on taking it. I used to feel so tired in the morning that I didn't want to get up, but that feeling is leaving me now. I also sleep better and feel more like working.

Preventing Extinction Of Fur Bearing Animals

IT IS PREDICTED BY MANY THAT IN ANOTHER TWENTY YEARS THE SUPPLY OF MANY OF OUR WILD FUR-BEARING ANIMALS WILL BE COMPLETELY EXTERMINATED.

By Fred W. Craft, Secretary, Michigan Fox Breeders Association, and Director, American National Fox Breeders Association.

When the pilgrims landed in America they found a country abounding in game of every kind and description.

All they had to do was to go out into the fields or to the streams and hunt for fish for their supply of food and fur or other skins.

In fact, the first industry established in America was that of fur trading. Early in our study of history we find the early fur traders, the original John Astor who founded the famous Astor family and the Hudson Bay Company, which is perhaps the oldest company in America.

We were no less thrilled when we read the story of the bravery of George Washington, as a hunter and Indian fighter than when we read of his exploits as a soldier.

And our boyhood heroes of history include Daniel Boone, Davey Crockett, and most recent and famous of all to us—our late Buffalo Bill.

How every red-blooded boy has envied the adventures of these intrepid souls who have since passed on to the happy hunting ground.

It has taken less than two centuries to deplete a country of its apparently inexhaustible game supply and other natural resources.

Our timber lands were laid waste with no thought of saving them and no realization that no longer would vast forests rear up in their own accord.

And so with every one of our natural resources. The storehouse of plenty was so abundantly filled that we, as a nation, did not realize that we were exhausting it by waste as much as by use.

Theodore Roosevelt, who launched his uncompromising fight for the conservation of our natural resources, and for this one thing alone he will live forever in the hearts of the American people as a national benefactor.

Although the nation as a whole is aroused to the need of conserving our timber lands, our coal mines, oil reserves and water power, the game animals, fish and fowl has not yet awakened the interest that it will shortly command on the part of the American people.

PROVIDENT BOARD

MONCTON, March 18.—In the election for members of the Canadian National Railway Provident Fund Board, which have been going on recently the count of votes in dictates the election of I. A. Bourgeois, general paymaster, of this city and J. C. Graves, traveling auditor.

There were six contestants. This is the thirteenth consecutive election of Mr. Bourgeois and he led the poll each time in the last contests. This is Mr. Graves' second election to the board the previous occasion being in 1922.

The measures thus far considered for increasing and improving the fur output of the state and the line of conservation. Beyond conservation, and surpassing it, are sound constructive measures by which a great and permanent improvement in wild fur may be accomplished.

So thoroughly has the animal life of North America been investigated that we know in what region to find the best foxes, the best muskrats and the best of every kind of fur bearer.

Nearly all of these animals have been bred in confinement, although only two or three have actually been farmed, there is no reasonable doubt that under favorable conditions all can be propagated on fur farms for distribution on preserves in state and national forests or other public domain, and on private lands set aside by agreement with the owners, where they will be fully protected and from which they will spread when the natural limit of their abundance has been reached.

For the time being the Department of Agriculture has been devoting its attention to five classes of animals, these being the silver fox and the blue fox, muskrat, beaver, skunk and rabbit.

The total value of silver foxes in captivity in the United States is estimated to be eight million dollars. If all of these animals were pelted at one time they would not apply the New York market alone. From this it can readily be seen why the business of raising silver foxes is attracting such widespread attention.

Silver foxes are an accident of nature, and were so rare that former times only royalty was permitted to wear their fur. The silver fox fur imported into France was tipped with gold and presented to the king.

Silver fox farming had its inception not quite forty years ago when Charles Dalton, a trapper and fur trader of Eastern Canada, began in 1887 to experiment with the breeding of red foxes, with the thought that he might be able to obtain crosses or silvers through "throw backs." Learning that another trapper in the same province had captured two pairs of silver foxes, he purchased them and abandoned the raising of red foxes.

Meantime, unknown to Dalton, a like experiment was being conducted by Robert Dalton, who had been more fortunate in his back obtained specimens of silver foxes at the start and had devoted his entire time to these. Learning of Dalton, Dalton paid him a visit. The result was the formation of a partnership and the founding of a new industry—the raising of silver foxes. Dalton has since passed on; but Dalton, who retired worth considerably more than a million dollars, has been knighted and is now known as Sir Charles Dalton whose old home is Tignish, P. E. I.

The raising of silver foxes is comparatively simple and is no more difficult than the raising of dogs. If the instructions given by the United States Department of Agriculture are followed, the business has the least risks of any enterprise known with the returns of the largest financial returns. In fact, it is already a valuable adjunct to many farmers, and is making possible the profitable use of waste lands on which crops will grow.

Inexperienced people should buy only from well known producers

borne by the industry as a whole, while the results would probably be both far-reaching and profitable. A final result of this purpose would appear to be an excellent investment for the fur industry. In spite of protective laws, many of the most valuable fur-bearers have been exterminated.

The number of government warrants issued for the purpose of "protect wild life," by Nelson, "It is physically impossible for them properly to patrol the huge areas in which they are stationed. In Alaska the beaver and marten have decreased so that it has been necessary to declare a permanent close season.

"Some trappers went to the extremity of dynamiting beaver houses and thus exterminated all beaver life along certain streams.

"There must be real conservation," asserted Mr. Nelson, "and there will presently be nothing to conserve. Chinchilla, the most valuable of all furs, has now almost completely vanished for lack of conservation."

It is thus that the United States Government views the seriousness of the situation.

It is estimated that the annual turnover of furs in the United States is now five hundred million dollars. There are 14,000 furriers and in addition to these there are the associated tanners and dressers. It will be many years before enough animals will be produced to supply the number required for breeding purposes, let alone supplying the market for fur, and those who engage in the business now are assured of large profits by co-operative insurance plans that are available through certain of the larger organizations. This method eliminates the chance of loss from fire, accident and health insurance eliminates loss to the individual.

Business like methods of marketing are already being put into effect by certain leaders in the industry who are profiting by the profits derived from the sale of pelts and breeding stock. As a fur animal propagated in captivity, the silver fox has no rival, and both live foxes and their pelts are in demand. Probably no other live stock enterprise pays larger returns for the money invested, although enormous statements regarding this industry have been made that have misled the public as to its real status.

Pelts and finished furs will in the not distant future be sold under trade names just as oranges, apples or shoes, clothing and other commodities are sold.

The guarantee of the producers will be that of the finished or unfinished product, and then the public can buy furs with certainty of the identity of the product and with the same confidence and assurance with which it can now buy any other standard commodity.

Reports received by the survey from a large number of raw fur buyers generally agreed that the supply of wild fur has decreased greatly since 1910. The demand for fur is greater than can be met. Evidently the time is at hand when steps should be taken to increase and improve the fur supply. Trappers, dealers, manufacturers and wearers, possessing in the aggregate a tremendous moral and financial influence, want more and better fur.

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and before undertaking to raise foxes, should study the government bulletins on the subject and inquire for information from their state or the national association of fur breeders.

The opportunity for profit in silver fox farming has brought many unscrupulous people into the business along with the good, and just as in any other business the buyer must make certain that he is dealing with one of the reliable producers. This applies to everything from diamonds to denims.

It is not enough simply to buy foxes. Quality is more important than quantity. Therefore, breeding stock must be selected from registered animals and bought from an organization that gives every assistance in the raising of foxes after they have been purchased. It is more imperative to secure foxes with registered pedigrees than it is to secure registered stock or poultry, for the value of the animals depends almost entirely on certain qualifications, and foxes that do not come up to these requirements cannot have their pedigrees registered.

It is only a matter of time until the industry of fur-bearing animals will be the industry of raising and applying the raising of cattle, hogs and poultry. It will be many years before enough animals will be produced to supply the number required for breeding purposes, let alone supplying the market for fur, and those who engage in the business now are assured of large profits by co-operative insurance plans that are available through certain of the larger organizations. This method eliminates the chance of loss from fire, accident and health insurance eliminates loss to the individual.

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The Beauty of Health

every woman should possess as a natural right. If your eyes are dull, your skin sallow, you cannot expect to be attractive. If your condition is such as to make you look badly, you will feel generally unfit and endure unnecessary suffering.

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have power to improve your whole system. The difference will show in your looks and in your feelings. Nausea, headaches, backaches and nervousness are relieved by this famous and tried family remedy. Countless thousands of men and women have found Beecham's Pills a thoroughly reliable help to "The Beauty of Health."

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DOPE IN THE CHOCOLATES

LONDON, March 18.—Major Bredon, a timber merchant of Munster road, Teddington, Middlesex, told a Daily Mail reporter that he had a collection of rubies and diamonds, valued at £11,000, which he had accumulated in India during the war.

At the office he saw a young man who said he was the nephew of the head of the firm, and two other young men who he was told, were associated with the firm. A box of chocolates was produced. All parcels of the chocolates, one of the men in the room snatching out a chocolate for Major Bredon.

Soon afterwards off in a motor car with one of the men he lost consciousness and remembered nothing more until he awoke in the hospital at Barnet.

The jewelry, which he had on him, he added, was missing.

Major Bredon said that he served on the Indian missions board during the war and before that was state engineer of Kashmir. He is 50 years of age.

TORONTO, March 17.—Symptoms of the new form of influenza that is causing a high death rate in Chicago are the same as those of the mild form that has been prevalent in Toronto this winter, according to Dr. H. C. Cruickshank, acting M.O.H., although Toronto's death rate, if anything, has been less than seven deaths from influenza have been reported in the last two weeks.

Keep Mimir's Lintment in the House.

WGY Program

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)

General Electric Company

790 Kilocycles (379.5 Meters)

Eastern Standard Time

10.30 a. m.—Service of First Reformed Church, Albany, N. Y.

Organ prelude, "First Movement"

Sonata in A Minor—Borowski

Stewart Swart

Hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God"—Luther

Anthem, "Glorious Forever"—Rachmaninoff

Chorus Choir

Lucius Ades, Director

Offertory, "List the Cherub Host" from "Holy City"—Gaul

(Incidental solos by Marion Brewer, soprano, and William Shaw, baritone)

Hymn, "Immortal Love"—Whittier

Sonata, "Life"—Borowski

Rev. Robert Wyckoff Searle, pastor.

Hymn, "A Charge to Keep I Have"—Wesley

Organ postlude, "Grand Choeur"—Salome

2.45 p. m.—Program by WGY

Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leo Kilwen; Elizabeth Reoh, soprano.

Opera selection, "Samson and Delilah"—Saint Saens

WGY Symphony Orchestra

Soprano solo, "Over Hill, Over Dale" from "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Shakespeare

Elizabeth Reoh

"Petite Suite de Concert"—Part I

Coleridge-Taylor

a. "La Caprice"

b. "Demande et Reponse"—Orchestra

Soprano solo, "Haymaking"—Needham

Elizabeth Reoh

"Petite Suite de Concert"—Part II

Coleridge-Taylor

a. "In Sonnet D'Amour"

b. "La Tarantelle"—Orchestra

Soprano solo, "Come Ye Blessed"—John Prindle Scott

Elizabeth Reoh

Overture, "Comique"—Keler Bela

Orchestra

4.00 p. m.—Special musical service, "The Seven Last Words" (Oratorio by Theodore Dubois) from St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, N. Y. This is given by St. Peter's Male Choir, under the direction of Dr. Frank Hill Rogers.

7.30 p. m.—Service of First Reformed Church, Albany, N. Y.

Organ prelude, "First Movement"

Suite in A Minor—Borowski

Stewart Swart

Hymn, "Hark, Hark, My Soul"—Faber

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No Smoke—No Sprays—No Snuff

Just Swallow a RAZ-MAH Capsule

Restores normal breathing. Quickly stops all choking, gasping and mucus gathings in bronchial tubes. Gives long nights of restful sleep. Contains no injurious or habit-forming drugs. \$1.00 per box at drug stores. Send for generous trial. Templetons, Toronto.

RAZ-MAH GUARANTEED RELIEF

Presentation of Sacred Cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus"—Stainer

Chorus of twenty voices

Soloists—Marion Brewer, soprano; Edward McKie, tenor; William Shaw, baritone.

Sermon, "How Jesus Faced Suffering"—Rev. Robert Wyckoff Searle, pastor.

Hymn, "When the Weary Seeking Rest"—Donar

Organ postlude, "March Solenne" (Suite in A minor)—Borowski

8.45 p. m.—Symphony concert by Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, New York Joseph Knecht, conductor. Also broadcast by WJZ.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

11.55 a. m.—U. S. Naval Observatory Time signals.

12.30 p. m.—Stock market report.

12.40 p. m.—Produce market report.

12.45 p. m.—Weather report.

2.00 p. m.—Music Talk, "The Selection of Hats" Charlotte Wells, New York State College of Home Economics, Cornell University.

6.00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.

6.20 p. m.—Sport talk by Harold Anson Bruce, Director of Athletics, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

6.40 p. m.—Dinner music by the Hotel Ten Eyck Trio.

7.30 p. m.—Program by the WGY Orchestra and Virginia Zimmer, reader.

Overture, "The Gypsy Queen"—Lachner

WGY Orchestra

Clarinet solo, "Grand Fantasia"—Hertz

Peter Schmidt

Reading, "Who is Afraid"—Anon

Virginia Zimmer

Waltz from "Eugene Onegin"—Tschai-kowsky

Piano solo, "Clair de Lune"—Debussy

Olle G. Yattru

Reading, "Little Willie's Hearing"—Anon

Virginia Zimmer

Cello solo, "Serenade"—Gounod

Giovanni Trombini

Selection, "España Waltz"—Waldteufel

Orchestra

Reading, "Lady, for Heaven's Sake Shoot"—Anon

Freedom from Pain

Rheumatism

Neuritis

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Thousands of Canadians have found that T.R.C.'s give quickest and surest relief from Pain. T.R.C.'s act directly on the poisons that cause the pain. They contain no dangerous or habit forming drugs. Your generous trial of them. Send for generous trial. Templetons, Toronto.

TRC'S TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

Virginia Zimmer—Violin solo, "Romance"—Scott

Edward A. Rice—Selection, "Heavenly Aida"—Verdi

American Trio

SOURIS HIGH SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Souris High school for month of February.

Principal's Dept. Grade X (Sr) 1 Gordon McLean

2 Donald Adams

3 Arthur McCallum

Grade IX (Sr) 1 Marshall Paquet

2 Roy White

3 Jack Irennan

Grade IX 1 Elizabeth McDonald

2 Olga Lewis

3 Mary Poole

Vice-Principal's Dept, Miss Paquet

Grade IX (Jr) 1 Edward MacDonald

2 Kenneth MacDonald