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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming



In a leading article in September Canadian Silver Fox and Fur is a write-up of the Hudson's Bay Company's modern fox and mink ranch at Bird's Hill Winnipeg, Man. I quote briefly, "Little did the gentlemen adventurers of 1870 and their followers, dream that their Company would in this 20th Century of ours actively engage in the raising of fur bearers—nor that what they believed an inexhaustible supply of mink, silver foxes and rats, should so diminish that the great company should come to depend on the production from fur farms for the major portion of its supply of these furs."

Today this pioneer company operates not less than three modern silver fox and mink ranches and one muskrat marsh. The co.'s fur farming activities date back to 1926 when it acquired the controlling interest in McLaure & MacKinnon's famous "Vimy Ranch" at Charlottetown, P. E. I. In 1928 a second fur farm was established at Mingan on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and in 1934, favorably impressed with western feeding and climatic conditions, the company located its third fur farm near Winnipeg. During the same year the Fur Trade Commissioner obtained from the Manitoba Government, a lease of 5,000 acres of muskrat marsh in Northern Manitoba.

A description of the Winnipeg ranch goes on to state that it has its own cold storage room, its own water and sewerage system, a two-story residence, a 52 foot watch tower, 200 breeding pens each 8 feet wide by 24 feet long, of steel frame construction and chain link wire. The rear eight foot section of pen is provided with a shade roof. In each pen under this shade roof a four foot square platform raised three feet from the ground, furnishes the foxes with an ideal resting place. In addition to the breeding pens there are 171 semi-shade pens. These are 6 feet wide, 12 feet long, 6 feet high. These pens are raised twelve inches above ground and have wire floors.

Mink Ranch. The minkery buildings are located outside to the right of the guard fence and consist of three buildings. A unique idea is that in front of each mink pen is a miniature swimming pool.

In addition to mink the Company is ranching both marten and fisher. This year's production in both mink and foxes is satisfactory, according to the manager Bob Wright. "In the fox ranch we commenced our 1936 breeding operations with 167 females and have today 607 pups alive and doing fine." To demonstrate Mr. Wright chased out some real good looking youngsters, smooth, good in color and growth. There are also 463 mink on the ranch, all of Labrador strain. According to Mr. W. O. Douglas, the Company intends to enlarge their ranch.

Fur is being ushered lavishly on coats and suits this season, immense fur collars and silver fox have replaced the denuded necklines of last winter. An entire silver fox forming an elongated good with the head placed at the waistline, trims the two edges of many afternoon coats and gives an apron-like effect. Heim of New York has designed a luxurious silver fox cape that reaches to the heels. He must use several skins in this creation, which is one of the most magnificent products of the fur designers art that has ever been executed.

C. R. Bollert of Simcoe, Ont., who may be classed as one of the successful breeders of that province and winner of the cup for champion adult silver fox pelt at the 1934 Ontario fur farmers pelt show, is holding an auction of breeding animals at his fur farm on October 21st. Mr. Bollert will put up for sale surplus animals that he does not intend carrying over for breeding purposes.

In September Canadian Silver Fox and Fur there is an article on feeding and housing the silver fox, being a synopsis of an address by Lloyd Pollock to the Ontario fur

farmers at their short course. Mr. Pollock stated that the foundation of successful fox ranching is good breeding stock to begin with and then knowing how to feed and care for them. On the Pollock ranch from October to January the animals are fed 11 to 14 ounces per day. This is given in only one feeding at night, the older foxes getting a little less than the youngsters.

A point emphasized is that the young female should be made to come up for her feed. She should be in good shape and weigh not less than 12 pounds by the middle of November. Yearling females should receive a little more than adult females and an important point to watch is that the young male does not become too fat.

Feed a little heavier around the first of November, this being governed a good deal by the weather. If it is cold feed the foxes more. In December the meat portion of the ration is increased and the cereal portion reduced, that is the total weight of the ration fed is not increased.

Mr. Pollock believes in double mating, one male to two females. His method in training the males is to move them from pen to pen every day until mating time. He starts in January to prepare the outstanding young males for the breeding season, and his feeding for this month is the same as that in December. It is necessary, according to Mr. Pollock, to check your entire ranch for fleas and earmites and to get a good idea of the weight of the females so that you will know what condition they are in. If they are on the thin side give them a little extra feed. If the males are too fat, cut their feed but be careful not to reduce the amount too much or there will be a tendency for them to become too thin.

The breeding season in the Pollock ranch begins about January 10th, some beginners have difficulty in getting their young males to mate. Mr. Pollock advises that when a female is in season put the male in with her at eight o'clock in the morning. If they do not mate take the male out at nine and put him back at eleven and leave him with the female until twelve noon. If a successful mating has not taken place by this time, take the male out and put him back at one o'clock. If still unsuccessful try him again next morning, though it may be necessary to try him with another female.

Mr. Pollock says the cause of a male not mating is that in 90 per cent of the cases he has not been fed properly. Other reasons may be that he has been allowed to become shy, possibly through over-feeding and letting him stay in his kennel when he should be shut out. In other words he has not come up for his feed.

It is not advisable to use a young male on more than two or at the outside, three females. The reason for this is that when he is four or five years old and should be mating from five to seven females he will only mate one or two. The care of the males after mating is very important. If an adult male has mated four or five females he should be given extra feed and kept in good shape. Five weeks from the date of mating the female should be getting heavy.

At this time Mr. Pollock reduces her feed gradually from 12 ounces to 8 1-2 ounces until one day before whelping. He then feeds 6 ounces of liver the night before the female is due to whelp and on the next day—that is the day the pups are expected to arrive—he feeds 8 ounces of liver as night feeding. If the pups are late in arriving this method of feeding is kept up for another day or even two days. The liver is the only feed that the female gets during this period.

Except in rare cases Mr. Pollock does not look at the pups until they are eighteen days old. If the female is not eating on the second or third day and is running with pups, catch her and in case of eaking, massage the teats with olive oil or camphorated oil and try to get the pups to nurse. The proper time to pill the pups in his opinion is when they are 2 days old, or in case of severe cold or storm pill the next day. When pilling pups check them carefully for earmites, size and condition of teats and size and color of pups, also watch for earmites and treat them if any. If the teats are scaly and scaly, dip them in iodine.

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The second pilling should take place ten days after the first pilling and at this time providing the weather is fairly mild, move the female and pups to the furring shed, feeding a smaller feed the day they are moved. Pups should develop a nice black color when they are six or seven weeks old. They should be weaned at two months and separated, leaving two in each pen and feeding from two to three ounces of feed twice a day per fox until they are accustomed to their new quarters then carefully increase the feed.

At this season of the year all fur farmers have their eyes focused on the development of fur on their foxes. Fox farming, to be successful, must be based on one principle, and this foundation is the production of high grade fine silver fox furs. This, then, is the reason for fur farmers watching the growth and development of fur on their foxes. Every fur farmer should examine his foxes and see how they are priming up, and by grading them can note the progress made monthly.

Mentioning grading of foxes, the writer has just seen a Classification and Quality Grading Chart of silver fox furs designed in the year 1916 for the International Fur Auction. The color classification is reversed now from that of 1916, and it may interest fur farmers to note the change dictated by dame fashion. Black was the dominating color, now it is silver. Following is the classification in order of value:

1916	1936
Full Black	Full Silvers
3-4 Black	3-4 Silver
Half Black	Half Silver
1-4 Black	1-4 Silver
1-8 Black	Black
Wolfs	Coarse
Low Grades	Low Grades
Defects	Defects

A full description of these Grading Standards is given in detail in the Standards of 1916 and in some future issue will appear in this column.

LECTURE
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- Cheese**
- Factory Cheese, not over 35 lbs., made between July 15 and July 31, 1936—1. Emery Rouse, Lewis Mt., N. B.; 2. Joseph E. Taylor, Belleisle Creek; 3. Daniel McCormac, Head Millstream; 4. Herbert Mulligan, Tignish, P. E. I.; 5. Arthur L. Manning, Sussex.
- Factory Cheese, not over 35 lbs., made between the 1st and 5th of August, 1936—1. Daniel McCormac, Head Millstream; 2. Edward Larkin, Richmond, P. E. I.; 3. Emery Rouse, Lewis Mt.; 4. Joseph E. Taylor, Belleisle Creek; 5. Herbert Mulligan, Tignish, P. E. I.
- Butter**
- Section 1. Butter box of 14 lbs., suitable for export.
- The first prize group will comprise all butter given a flavor score of 41 points or better and a total score of 94 or higher.
- First prize group—1. Sussex Cheese and Butter Co., Sussex; 1. Millstream Creamery, Lower Millstream; 1. Pacific Dairies, Ltd.
- The second prize group shall comprise all butter given flavor score of 40 to 40.9 and a total of 93 points or better—1. Dealers Dairy Ltd., C. E. Gamble, Albany, P. E. I.; 1. Palm Dairies Ltd., Winnipeg, Manitoba.
- The third prize group shall comprise all butter given a flavor score of 39 to 39.9 and a total score of 92 points or better—1. Farmers' Co-operative Ltd., Moncton; 1. Zonaphon Bergeron, Dosquet, Quebec; 1. C. M. Johnson, Central Bedque, P. E. I.
- Section 2. Butter box prints 10 lbs.
- First prize group—1. Sussex Cheese and Butter Co.; 1. Millstream Creamery, Lower Millstream; 1. Pacific Dairies Ltd.
- Second prize group—1. Dealers Dairy, Ltd.; 1. C. E. Gamble, Albany, P. E. I.; 1. Farmers Co-operative Ltd.; Moncton.
- Third prize group—1. C. M. Johnson, Central Bedque; Gandy and Allison Limited, special prize—Sussex Cheese and Butter Co., Sussex, N. B.
- Butter tub or crock not less than 14 lbs.—1. Mrs. G. Arnold Simpson, Hampstead; 2. Frances Chambre Cody, N. B.
- Butter won by—Sussex Cheese and Butter Co., Sussex.

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8.40 A. M.—Matins.
11.00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon.
2.30 P. M.—Sunday School.
7.00 P. M.—Evensong and Sermon.

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MINISTER—THE REV. HARVEY L. DENTON, B. D.
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Sermon—"In Step With the Infinite"
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Anthem—"The Magnificat" Fears

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EVENING WORSHIP 7 O'CLOCK
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10.00 A. M.—Prayer Meeting.
11.00 A. M.—Public Worship,
Sermon—"WHEN LIFE CLOSSES IN"
Anthem—"Hear Then In Love, O Lord" . . . Alfred Wooler

2.30 P. M.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7.00 P. M.—Public Worship,
Sermon—"LIGHTED PATHWAYS"
Anthem—"The Twilight Shadows Fall" . . . D. D. Wood
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Anthem—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go" . . . Shanks
(Solo part by Mr. Malcolm MacKinnon)

2.30 P. M.—The Sunday School will observe Rally Day. Let all members plan to be present. Parents and friends are invited.

EVENING WORSHIP
7.00 P. M.—Theme: "Christian Prayer"
Anthem—"Sun of My Soul" Turner
(Solo by Miss Lorena Sampel)

Solo—"Teach Me to Pray" Mrs. Arthur B. Roper
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