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Notes By the Way

The number of fur farms in Canada increased from 812 in 1921 to 1,026 in 1922, the rate of increase being over 26 per cent. The increase was 20 per cent in Prince Edward Island, 12 per cent in Nova Scotia, 34 per cent in New Brunswick, 43 per cent in Quebec, 36 per cent in Ontario, 216 per cent in Manitoba, 80 per cent in Saskatchewan, 80 per cent in Alberta and 43 per cent in British Columbia. This per centage shows that every Province is interested in this growing industry but does not indicate fairly the comparative growth as between the Provinces. Prince Edward Island contains almost one third of all the fur farms in Canada and our 20 per cent of growth means really more than the 210 per cent in Manitoba when the fur farms were very few in 1921.

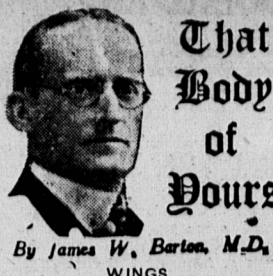
What is of most importance to our fox breeders here is that the rapid increase of fur farms in the Central and Western Provinces as well as in the border tier of States, means the steadily increased demand for breeding foxes from Prince Edward Island. The superiority of our foxes has been so completely and effectively demonstrated at the competitions, Canadian and international, that those who will be stocking new ranches and who want the best will almost certainly look for it here. Nearly 7,000 new fox farms, some of them of large size, were established in Canada and other thousands across the border in 1922. There is every present indication that a still larger number will be set up in 1924.

It is a rather striking fact that England alone contains a larger white population than all other parts of the British Empire taken together, Scotland, Wales, the Irish Free State, Northern Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, East and West Indies, collectively vast areas, do not contain so many of the white race. This is stated on the authority of Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada, circulated by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The Empire as a whole has a population of 9.2 per square mile while England has 699 almost 700—the densest part of the British Dominion by a wide margin. Wales is less than half as dense with 315, Scotland has 162, Northern Ireland 214, the Free State 117, Canada 2, Australia 1.2 persons to the square mile, while South Africa has 10, Newfoundland 6 and New Zealand 11.

The significance of these facts lies in the importance of shifting millions of the people of over crowded, England into the Dominions overseas. All the Dominions are calling out for more people and they have bread and work to offer them. England with a million of unemployed clamoring for work is eagerly seeking places for them under the Old Flag. The three Maritime Provinces have an area as large as England. They have a population of one million while England has 35 millions. There ought to be enough statesmanship in the Empire to find a solution of the problem of such disparity of numbers and of opportunities to make a comfortable living.

The astronomers have noted of late a remarkably large dark spot on the sun and a weather-wise American finds in the shaded portion of the brightest luminary of the sky a reason for the mild weather we have been enjoying during the months past. We remember that some years ago, during a remarkably cool summer, sun spots were reported and were then set down by the weather prophets as quite a sufficient reason for the unusual cool days and nights. Either these spots operate differently in winter from what they do in summer or the prophets are unreliable. Dark spots on the sun causing heat in winter and cold in summer is something for the would-be wise ones to explain.

The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibits the sale of "intoxicating liquor" but does not provide the machinery for its enforcement or settle precisely what alcoholic strength is intoxicating. The Volstead Act, which was enacted by Congress to give effect to the Constitutional Amendment, declares that liquor containing more than one half of one per cent of alcohol is intoxicating. The Volstead Act can be repealed or amended by Congress, but it is beyond the power of Congress to repeal or alter the Eighteenth Amendment. Senator Edge of New Jersey has introduced a bill to progress.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

WINGS In young undeveloped children there are points standing out at the back of each shoulder, which are often spoken of as wings, angels wings. Sometimes we find them in older people and a thought about them might be of help.

Remember, there is nothing dangerous about them. They are simply the lower ends of the shoulder blades which as you know slide up and down over the ribs. The shoulder blades are triangular in shape and it is the lowest corner of that triangle that stands out and gives the appearance of "sprouting" wings.

There is just one point to remember and that is that if your youngster has these it is because there is a lack of muscular development. You see, everything a youngster does in eating, or playing is done with his hands in front of him naturally.

That means that his front chest muscles get used a great deal and they pull the points of shoulder forward, and the lower end of the wing thus stands out behind.

If he were able to use his arms behind as he does in front he would "hide" these wings with a covering of muscle. However as Nature built him to use his hands in front, then you must see to it that he takes simple exercises to hold these wings down.

There are many exercises that may be used such as rolling the shoulders back and down, and the breast stroke exercise as in swimming. Perhaps the simplest and most effective exercise is to have him hold the arms out straight in front on a level with the shoulders. They keep the elbows straight, try to bring the backs of the hands together behind the body.

The hands cannot be brought together, but the exercise of attempting to do so is your aim. Twelve times, twice a day. Very often this same youngster will have a protruding abdomen and his whole body appears to "sag."

Have him stand and sit in an erect position always. And then to bring abdomen in have him reach over and attempt to touch toes in front with knees straight. Twelve times twice a day.

This will cost you perhaps five minutes of your time daily. It will give you the results. Isn't it worth it?

THE IDEAL

What do they know of life who only see the form of things. And not the heart? What do they know of love who merely kiss the lips and cheeks and not the soul? What do they know of life and love who hear no angel wings. Ahear them pass? What do they know of love or life to whom there never speaks The Voice of God?

Tied to the sordid task for self, they see no vision bright, And curse their lot, Bound by the sickly pride of self they miss the only prize There is to gain. Sunk in the slush and dirt of lust, bereft of truer light, They grope their way, Lost in the cave of hell's despair, they have no open eyes, They see their God

Be wise—and turning from the shape and size of earthly things Oh, seek the heart! Be true—and never merely kiss the rosy lip or cheek. But kiss the soul! Be calm—and living in the deeps of life, the angels' wings Shall round you come! Be good—and knowing well both life and love, to you will speak The Voice of God! —Eric Ross Goulding

amend the Volstead Act and permit the sale of beer up to 3 per cent of alcoholic content. When it comes to a vote the entire "wet" vote in the Senate will no doubt be recorded in favor of the bill. Much interest will be taken in the result.

Revolutions are of frequent occurrence in Mexico. The present disturbance there, which may possibly result in the overthrow of the government, has an interest in the United States and Canada because of the very large investments of capital which have been made in mines, railways and other industrial enterprises in Mexico. In natural resources Mexico is a very rich country, but long years of misrule, a succession of revolutions and civil wars, and the ignorance of the great bulk of the people have hampered and delayed its normal development and progress.

Broadcasting A Talk

(By Dominion News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 29—How many listeners, stop to think of the ordeal of the man who is broadcasting a talk for the first time? writes "one who has done it" in the Daily Mail.

His subject will be a foreign conclusion, for he is naturally an expert; he is told, when invited to give a "chat" on, say, Homing Pigeons, that the length must not exceed so many minutes, and this of course conveys to him the exact length of his typescript.

He waits in the ante-room until his name is called; then, clutching a glass of water, he enters the sanctum sanctorum with the feelings of a prisoner entering the lethal chamber.

The room, lined with six layers of canvas to minimize resonance and echo, is very hot, but before there is time to notice many details the kindly "announcer" takes him in charge; his attention is called to a pramonitory signal-board with on one side, "Please speak a little faster," and on the other, "A little slower, please," and he is placed in a chair before a grim soulless instrument which resembles something between an elaborate dental machine and a Heath Robinson drawing of an engineering novelty.

He cannot make up his mind whether it is more alarming to think that several thousand people are going to listen to him, or that every owner of a listening outfit, with the possible exception of a devoted relative or two has already seen the announcement of his name and subject and has decided that it is not worth listening to. If only some one would laugh, or sneeze or applaud, or even heckle!

The announcer leans over, opens a switch, and says, quite calmly, "Hello! everybody, I'm calling. You are to have a chat on Homing Pigeons by Mr. Blank," and, breathless, off goes Mr. Blank.

The end comes in a dead, freezing silence, broken by the announcer switching off after his pleasant "The talk has been given from London by Mr. Blank," who is thus left free to slink from the room, to receive kindly encouragement from the commissionaire outside, who whispers: "Went over very nicely, sir."

There are many exercises that may be used such as rolling the shoulders back and down, and the breast stroke exercise as in swimming. Perhaps the simplest and most effective exercise is to have him hold the arms out straight in front on a level with the shoulders. They keep the elbows straight, try to bring the backs of the hands together behind the body.

A Sentimental Thief Repents

(By Dominion News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 29—There has been a surprising sequel to the stealing of \$1,500 worth of jewellery from the house of Travers Humphreys, Senior Crown Counsel to the Treasury, a few nights ago.

Mrs. Humphreys has received a parcel, presumably sent by the thief, returning three of the articles: A locket, a miniature, and a regimental brooch, associated with Lieut. Richard Humphreys, who was killed in the war.

Inside the parcel was a note intimating that the articles had been returned because they were sentimental value. The package came through the parcel post, and the address and the note were written in "printed" letters.

PUBLIC IS TO PICK THE BEST OIL PAINTING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—Political conventions have their "rump" sessions and art exhibitions their "Salons des Refuses."

Painters whose works are rejected for an exhibition sometimes take their unwanted paintings off, nearby, hang out a sign, "Salon des Refuses," meaning an exhibition of refused paintings, and invite the public to judge for itself if their pictures aren't as good as those picked for the main show.

One of these "salons" was opened here yesterday, the offshoot of the ninth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, which opened at the Corcoran Gallery of Art on Dec 16, the great event of the American art world.

A considerable number of paintings rejected by the jury of selection and award for the Corcoran exhibit have been hung in a gallery only three blocks away from the Corcoran, and invitations are out to the elite to attend. Interest is lent to the "rump" session by the fact that a number of pictures hung are from the brushes of artists who were successful in gaining admission for their work to the main event.

The management of the Corcoran Gallery has long been aware of the human fallibility of juries of selection and award and to test the degree to which their prize awards accord with the judgment of the less tutored public, they have established a popular prize to be awarded to the painting which received the largest number of votes cast by the public. The vote this year will be during the week beginning today. The ballots will be counted and the prize awarded Jan. 7.

Past verdicts of the public have never been in accord with the awards of the jury.

A Timely Warning to Housewives When baking Bread, Rolls or Buns remember that Robin Hood Flour is a thirsty flour. Being rich in the highest quality GLUTEN, it absorbs more water than other flours. You can bake better bread by using less Robin Hood Flour to the baking; or, by adding more water, bake a greater number of loaves. Heed this advice and your reward will be light, flaky, wholesome loaves, perfect in color, flavor and texture. ROBIN HOOD MILLS LIMITED MONTREAL Mills at MOOSEJAW and CALGARY

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