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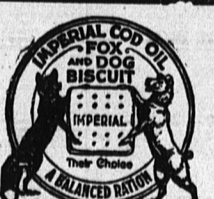
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### MORE AND BETTER PUPS

Ranchers are this year retaining their highest class foxes and expect first-class results in increased litters of superior pups. To assure these desired results fed liberally with IMPERIAL FOX BISCUITS, the Biscuits that bring success in fox and fur raising.

Breeders are kept for one purpose—pups in the spring—the ranchers' source of income. Good business demands that breeders be fed to secure largest litters of pups possible. All the food the foxes get is what is fed them daily. Make sure it has the proper ingredients for health, vigor and growth of strong litters of valuable pups. IMPERIAL FOX BISCUITS have all the elements and vitamins required to secure these results.

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### TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming



Alcide Ouimet of Montreal was sentenced to five years imprisonment on each of nine charges of robbery at St. Jerome, Quebec, recently. The sentences to run concurrently, Ouimet admitted having, during September and October, stolen 37 silver foxes valued at \$6,400 from six farmers in the district and broken into three summer homes and stolen goods valued at \$300. Evidently Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick are not the only provinces having trouble from silver fox thefts.

Rabbits are being imported into Prince Edward Island in quite large quantities. A carload which arrived the other day went like hotcakes and two more carloads are en route. Rabbits are very plentiful in the vicinity of St. Peter's, P. E. I., and a party there wrote to a rancher at Charlottetown stating that he could supply several hundred pounds a week, but just as he was ready to begin operations he discovered that the closed season on rabbits begins February 1st.

The second annual Ontario Fur Farmers' show, held in Toronto under the auspices of the Ontario Fur Farmers Association, was a great success. There was an increase in entries—all against 98 last year. At the conclusion of the judging the pelts were packed by experts in the Hudson's Bay Company plant and forwarded to the Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Limited, in Montreal for inclusion in their sale which was held January 13th.

Mr. F. H. Pingree, manager of the Canadian Fur Auction, wrote: "Very pleased to note that the pelts you have sent us this year are far superior to those entered in the show last season." The judging was done by Mr. Robert W. Fraser of New York, who placed the awards to the satisfaction of the exhibitors and his decisions were unquestioned. New winners showed up, some of them from small ranches and almost novices in the game. The interest in the show was well maintained throughout and there was a good attendance of breeders, particularly during the judging.

Fourteen trophies were offered for competition, some of them very beautiful, donated by the Government of Ontario, Hudson's Bay Company, Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Limited, the Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Limited and Frederick Huth & Company. The pelts were displayed in the Alexandra Room of the King Edward Hotel, which provided good accommodation and good lighting. The judging of the pelts was an interesting and profitable affair. The judges, the officials, exhibitors and many friends sat in to. During the function the trophies were presented.

Mr. Robert W. Fraser, the show judge, after extending congratulations on the success of the show, spoke of the value of the event from a publicity and educational standpoint and said that in making the awards he paid particular attention to good color, fineness of fur, quantity and length of guard fur. Brown and off-color skins were heavily penalized.

Mr. Fraser further gave it as his opinion that it is necessary for Canadian ranchers to strive for a general improvement in the pelts they are producing. Competition from Norway, Sweden and Finland is increasing. In 1934 there was an increase of 40% in the pelts produced there, the total production being approximately 140,000. With such competition from countries adjacent to the markets in Europe it will be necessary for the Canadian rancher to give very keen attention to his animals.

Other speakers were Mr. J. D. J. Forbes of the London Fur Sales, Limited, who is strong in his faith in the ability of Europe to absorb the great quantities of furs that would be marketed, providing the international situation remained calm. Dr. Ronald Law of the Ontario Experimental Station, congratulated the winners, confining his remarks to that and congratulations to the management of the show.

The Grand Champion Trophy for the best silver fox pelt was won by L. E. Pollock, who was also a large winner at the Winnipeg fox show. Mr. Pollock also won the Reserve Championship, Champion Adult silver fox pelt and Reserve Champion, and Champion Pup silver fox pelt. The best three-quarter pup silver fox pelt was by R. I. Richardson.

The photographs of challenge cups and the prize winning pelts together with more extended article on the show appear in the January number of the Canada Fox and Fur. The cuts are well executed reproductions and the article splendidly written.

The silver fox auctions in London will commence on March 18th and will also be held June 8th and September 28th. The probability is that there will be a large number of skins on the auctions as there were a large number of withdrawals from the January sales.

In the Canadian Silver Fox and Fur News appears a photographic reproduction of some of the full silver pelts which were included in the first raw pelt exhibition at Fredericton by the silver fox

breeders of New Brunswick. They present a very fine exhibit and from the appearance of the cut there seems to be quite a number of very high class specimens.

The show, which was open to ranchers in the province of New Brunswick, was held on December 12th, between fifty and sixty pelts being on display. Addresses were delivered by Dr. G. Ennis Smith and Dr. John Jack of the Experimental Fur Ranch, Summerside, and Mr. J. D. J. Forbes of the London Fur Sales. Judging was done by Drs. Smith and Jack.

Many old time friends of Frank P. Tuplin, New Annan, P. E. I., will be interested to learn that he is now living at Cloverdale, B. C., where he claims he can raise as good pelts and foxes as can be raised in any other part of Canada or the United States. As evidence he states that he recently marketed eleven pelts, four of which brought prices ranging from \$122 to \$85. He has a keen demand for his breeding stock.

For those of the younger generation who do not know very much about Mr. Tuplin, it may be stated that he is the man that broke "the family compact" as it was then called, although it is doubtful if there was any real agreement not to sell live foxes. Anyhow, Frank, who had engaged in the business in a small way around 1907-08, had been so successful in producing large litters that in 1910 he had plenty of foxes on hand and sold ten pairs of pups for \$6,000 a pair to J. S. Hinton and associates.

This was the first large sized deal in live silver foxes and made the original fox farmers, Dalton, Jim Tuplin, Oulton, Silas Rayner, B. I. Rayner and others, realize that there was far more money selling them alive than pelting. Three years after that the capitalization of companies in Prince Edward Island had reached a total of \$35,000,000.

Mr. Tuplin sold out his interests to the Tuplin Fox Corporation and they are merged today in the Fur Process Limited, St. Peter's Road, which is managed by Walter S. Grant with Percy Barlow as ranch manager.

Frank Tuplin foxes were renowned for their blue-black color, clear silver and general good fur qualities. These fortunate to have any of that stock in their ranches today will tell you that it is among the best. Probably the most successful fox farmer with it in recent years is Matthew Wood, Mount Herbert.

By the way, Mr. Frank Tuplin when he left this province about 1913-14 was reputed to be a millionaire. He returned on a visit bringing back a Pierce-Arrow car, worth several thousands of dollars. At that time cars were not permitted to run and Frank's vehicle had to be drawn around by horse power during his visit.

The American fox ranchers are quite gleeful because the new tariff schedule, which came into effect recently between Canada and the United States leaves silver fox unchanged. That is to say the 50% duty on raw silver fox skins entering the United States remains in effect.

The first section of the new tariff schedule covers the shipment of furs from the United States to Canada. This provides that raw skins of all kinds which were formerly duty free will so continue. The duty on wholly or partly dressed fur skins has been reduced from 15% to 13 1/2%.

The second section of the new tariff covers furs shipped from Canada into the United States and there is no change evolved, it being expressly stated that all raw furs from Canada can enter the United States free of duty with the exception of silver fox on which there is a duty of 50%.

Ernst Wickstrom of Sweden, in answering an article re an embargo on live silver foxes to Europe by Johan Beetz which appeared in Canadian Silver Fox and Fur, says among other things: "I myself, have been over in Canada and I have spoken with big breeders. Messrs. Milligan and Morrison when they were still living." Then he pays a very fine compliment to

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Yohimbine Mating Tablets.

**P. E. ISLAND FUR TRADERS,**  
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Wholesale and Retail.  
Prompt attention to mail orders.

W. K. Rogers by dubbing him "the finest car driver on Prince Edward Island." There are many who will agree with Mr. Wickstrom in that conclusion. We have never heard of Mr. Rogers having an accident of any kind, although he must have driven more miles than any other man in the province.

Mr. Wickstrom's conclusions are that it would be a mistake to place an embargo of any kind and says: "I am satisfied that the opinion of the Editor of Canadian Silver Fox and Fur is against embargoes and I also will propose that all fur breeders of the world should try to form one big family, promoting all common interests, whereof we have a great deal."

His figures re breeding foxes at the end of 1934 are 110,000 in Norway, 110,000 in Canada, 100,000 U. S. A., 40,000 Sweden, 10,000 Finland, 40,000 in Germany, England, Scotland, Soviet Russia, Japan and other countries. "Personally," said Mr. Wickstrom, "I think that Scandinavia has as good conditions for fur breeding as Canada. Some fifty years ago we had plenty of wild black foxes and mink. They were thriving very well until augmented population made living impossible for them. The pretended degeneration of all silver foxes after leaving Canada can only be confirmed by time.

It is quite true that we have paid very high prices for breeding animals and did not always get the best ones, but we are culling severely and from over 150,000 animals a good choice can be made. If an over-production will come or not it is difficult to say. In Norway a large increase in numbers is stopped by the scarcity of meat at reasonable prices, but in Sweden and Finland the number of breeders can be multiplied many times."

Prohibitions and embargoes re trade are not popular with Mr. Wickstrom and he says, "What would Mr. Beetz say to an embargo against all Canadian silver fox pelts imported to Europe? We do not need silver fox. We can produce them ourselves. Mr. Beetz will probably think that London will always accept Canadian pelts. I am not sure. London cannot take Canadian lumber only and the same applies to many other articles. We have now in Scandinavia auctions for silver fox pelts which can very well compete with the London market. All nations are coming to Oslo and Stockholm. I think it rather unwise to speak about embargoes."

### The Value of Shelter

The advantages of shelter both in the animal and vegetable kingdoms is everywhere apparent, and in exposed positions it is a matter of first importance. Small areas enclosed by hedges yield their crops earlier and in greater abundance than large ones receiving the same treatment, owing to the atmosphere and the soil being much warmer in the small enclosure than in the larger. The good effects are most pronounced and far-reaching in the cultivation of fruit, but, even in connection with flower gardens, suitably-placed hedges formed of appropriate hedge plants are of considerable value, and are in many cases absolutely essential. These hedges may be employed for the purpose of shelter mainly, or to form a screen so as to ensure privacy, or, where the area is extensive, they may be planted and trained for ornamental purposes.

When, as is sometimes the case, a garden hedge has to serve the double purpose of a wind-break and a fence against stock, an excellent combination is a mixture of thorn and beech planted alternately. Well-branched plants 24 to 30 inches in height are preferable, and they should be planted closely together. Provided they continue to

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Toronto-Weston-Regina-Lennoxville

**SUNGLO**

**You Can Do Worse THAN FEED YOUR FOXES SUNGLO BREEDING RATION !!!**

The time has arrived for feeding Sunglo Breeding Ration, on breeding foxes, males and females.

**Feed 1-3 Ration; 2-3 Meats.**

Ration soaked in hot water or skim milk should be mixed with ground meats. Meats should consist of at least 60% red meats, 40% offals, as tripe, liver, hearts, etc. Mix together and make into balls of feed. Feed from wooden buckets, and throw feed on snow or boards. Easily fed in this manner as chunk meats, cubes, biscuits, etc., and cheaper as well as better for the fox.

Get breeding females in good condition by Dec. 31st. Handle to insure this. A second feed a day of fresh fish may be fed if necessary.

Through January reduce feed slightly, with idea of seeing all females are reduced in flesh if previously fat. One feed a day is sufficient.

Starting February 1st, increase total daily feed slightly, with addition again of second feed of fish if available. Try having females gaining in weight at time of mating. Not losing weight.

**INTERNATIONAL FOX & ANIMAL FOODS, LIMITED**  
Summerside, P. E. I.

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New Glasgow: Per Beatrix Hill and Hattie Dickleson

John Semple	1.00
Adam Brown	1.00
Mrs. E. E. Egan	1.00
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	\$10.25

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Mrs. S. O. Stewart	.50
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Mrs. W. E. Vessey	.25
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Mr. Emery Shaw	1.00
Mrs. Albert Shaw	.50
George Brown	.50
Mrs. D. Robinson	.50
Mrs. H. Newson	.50
Mrs. M. Mathieson	.75
Miss E. Brown	.50
H. Callbeck	.50
Mrs. V. Shaw	.40
	\$12.15

Recent Additions to Endowment Fund

Estate Charles Dalton, late Lieut. Governor	\$1,000.00
Estate Mary Grace Easton	500.00
Estate Elizabeth Larrabee	500.00