TO-DAY

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IMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming

While no dates have been fixed as yet for the Provincial Live Fox show it is probable that it will be held the third week in November. The second week in November the Ontario fox breeders show will be at Brampton and George A. Calbeck will be the judge and the first week in November a show will be held at Amherst in the Winter Fair building. A meeting of the Silver Fox Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association will take place in the near future when dates for local show will be finalized.

Quite a number of shipments of live minks are being made to Norway, Sweden and Denmark and it is expected that many of the fox breeders will turn to them as a sideline, or perhaps later on as a full production proposition as the returns from silver fox and mutations have been disappointing to them when offered in London and other marts. It would be to the advantage of fox breeders in the United States and Canada if those European countries would switch to mink but of course it would have just the opposite effect eventually on mink farming.

Dr. R. J. Kirk delivered a lecture at the Manitoba short course in fur farming on Effective Fur Ranch Sanitation that is worthy of the attention of all fox ranchers. He contends that proper sanitation will reduce losses to a minimum. This is the gist of Dr. Kirk's remarks ..... "According to medical terminology, sanitation is defined as the establishment of environmental conditions favorable to health. Therefore if foxes and minks are kept under conditions most favorable to their health and development they are better able to produce the best fur or pelt inherent in their constitution. It follows that losses will be kept to a minimum, the incidence of infectious disease can be reduced, and fur farms will not be regarded as a public nuisance, under proper conditions of cleanliness and sanitation.

Ranchers have learned from experience that good pelts cannot be produced from filthy, poorly constructed pens. As a result, pen construction has been greatly modified to improve pelt quality. These modifications in pen construction resulted in greater cleanliness on the ranch, and decreased losses in the animals. Improvements in watering and feeding devices have also contributed to cleanliness.

The close confinement of a large number of animals in a small or restricted area facilitates the spread of any infectious disease. No amount of pen cleaning, disinfectants, or repeated isolation of sick animals will control disease outbreaks. When disease occurs, veterinary service is required. The incidence of disease can be greatly reduced, and in some cases eliminated by proper ranch construction. The most important features of ranch construction that reduce the disease menace are (1) The guard fence, (2) wire bottomed pens. The guard fence —Guard fences were set up early in fur farming to prevent the loss of animals escaping from their pens. While guard fences prevent animals from getting away, the fence also serves as a barrier to disease being brought in by stray dogs, cats, rats, etc. In some localities ranches have been developed in very close proximity one to another. Outbreaks of distemper under such conditions are very serious and guard fences are absolutely necessary as an aid to prevent the spread of this disease by dogs, rats, stray minks or foxes.

Wire bottom pens — Wire bottom pens were first used on mink ranches for control of coccidiosis —an intestinal parasite of mnks, spread by contact with the manure. Their use was taken up by fox ranchers to prevent worm infestation, and to produce better color pelts. Today wire bottom pens are used entirely in mink ranches and are being used to much greater extent for fox breeding pens and furring pens. Wire bottom pens placed sufficiently high enough from the ground have helped decrease the work of keeping a ranch clean, reduce the menace of parasitic disease and improved pelt quality. Greater cleanliness through the use of wire bottom pens has reduced the losses of young animals through contamination of their food by the excreta. Strict attention must still be paid to keeping nest boxes and kennels clean—free of uneaten food to further reduce such losses. Fur farms have been established in all varieties of climate and altitudes, from the humid coastal areas to the dry plains of the prairie provinces. The use of furring sheds has tended to eliminate to some extent the effect of sunshine on the fur, the prevention of drafts due to sweeping winds, and providing shelter from rain and snow.

The greatest care should be exercised in the keeping of food and its preparation. The use of large quantities of perishable products in the diet of fur-bearing animals necessitates constant watchfulness on the part of the rancher to avoid losses from spoiled meat. Losses directly attributable to food poisoning have decreased notably in recent years, and this decrease is attributed to two factors, increased general knowledge, sometimes by bitter experience, on the part of ranchers in the care and handling of meat products, also greater use of mechanical refrigeration on ranches.

Many feed houses rapidly develop into breeding grounds for rats and mice through carelessness of the rancher. Unsightly heaps of old boxes, piles of bones, and general rubble rapidly become breeding grounds for vermin of all kinds. In addition, heaps of decaying refuse are sources of odour and attract swarms of flies capable of carrying distemper. The installation of meat grinders, mixing vats, and meat cutting tables should be made with the view of handiness of operation, and ease of cleanliness. A concrete floor and a good water supply are essential to thorough cleanliness in the feed house.

The meat supply should be very carefully thought out. Facilities for meat storage depend on availability of supply. Ranchers close to slaughter houses, or with transfer service to and from cold storage plants can be assured of regular deliveries of meat which require holding for only a short time. However, many of the large ranches have found it expedient to install their own cold storage facilities, and this practice has removed a great source of trouble. Commons causes of meat spoilage have been — packing fresh killed products in boxes before proper chilling has occurred, and failing to get this material into cold storage as soon as possible. As a result the meat sours and spoils, and is dangerous for young animals — Holding frozen meat in a warm place too long before use. Meat thawed out overnight should be used the next day. Unused meat should be discarded. Packing large quantities of meat in small ice refrigerators and holding for too long a period. Cereal feeds should be held in tight bins or containers to avoid contamination by mice, rats, cats and dogs. The feed house should be cleaned daily and all refuse and scraps removed and burned. During the summer fly screens should be in place and liberal applications of fly spray used.

A clean, neat well-planned ranch is a tribute to the efforts of the rancher, and a credit to fur farming. All too many ranches consist of hodge-podge of pens, with ples of refuse that serve only as a breeding place for rats and flies. Filthy pens and nest boxes cause many losses in young stock every year, through constant contamination of the food and water. Frequent cleaning of pens and nest boxes is required before any degree of proper sanitation can be attained. Cleanliness within the ranch means (1) Reduced parasitic infestations. (2) Reduced losses in young stock. (3) Improvement of pelt quality through better colour and better health.

Aids to sanitation may be summed up as burning of pen cleanings and rubbish regularly, thus preventing the development of breeding places for vermin. The use of fly traps, fly screens and fly sprays, help keep down the fly population. In this connection D.D.T. promises to be a great aid in fly control. The installation of concrete floors in the cookhouse. The use of disinfectants, which need not be expensive, to decrease offensive odours. Paint and whitewash to improve appearances."

It would be well for our readers to clip the above article by Dr. Kirk and place it in a conspicuous place in the feed house where it can be read and re-read by proprietor and employees of every fox ranch in the Province. That is what we intend to do ourselves.

The following summarizes the fox catalogue except our Special Collection and Standard Show Silvers:

	No. of skins	% sold	Av. Price	Av. Price Apr. 1946
Mutation Fox	2515	70	$ 61.63	* 70.92
White-mkd Silver	4052	78	40.80	45.34
1-2 to 3-4 Silver	395	31	26.97	26.18
Selected Full Silver	2440	27	37.24	40.81
Regular Full Silver	5420	41	28.05	26.18
Inferior Types	11694	56	19.52	19.05
Low Grades	2359	99	6.38	5.60
	26875	56%	$ 86.26	$ 31.29

In addition to the above we offered (two collections containing 1108 pelts). One a Special Collection of 607 skins comprising 170 Platinums, 166 Platinum silvers and 274 White-marked silvers, mainly of good average quality, were 97% sold at an average of $62.31; Platinums averaged $110.90; Platinum silvers $69.73; White-marked silvers $56.41. Highest priced lots, Platinums, $140.00; Platinum silvers $120.00; White-marked silvers $84.00.

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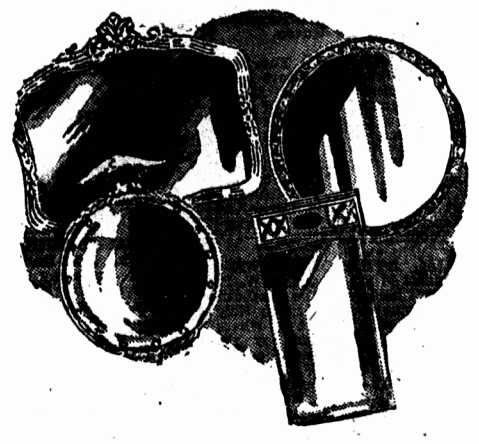

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PROVINCE OF
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

IN THE PROBATE CODRT

The 14th day of June, A. D., 1946.

In Re Estate of MARY McPHEE late of Souris in Kings County in the said Province, Single Woman deceased, testate.

To the Sheriff of the County of Kings County or any Constable or literate person within said County.

GREETING:

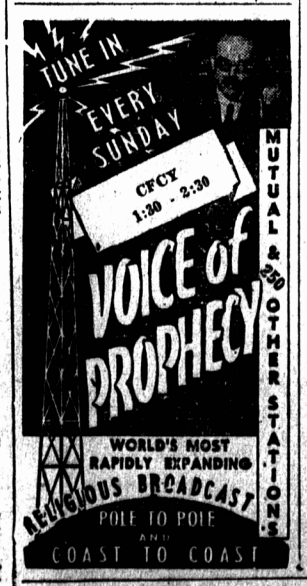
WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Arthur F. McQuaid of Souris aforesaid, Barrister-at-Law, the surviving Executor of the above named Estate praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth. You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before the Judge present at a robate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queens County, in the said Province, on Friday, the Nineteenth day of July next coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon Atlantic Daylight Time of the same day to shew cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of Charles R. McQuaid, Esq., Proctor for said Petitioner,

And it is hereby ordered that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy be forehwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the hall of the Court House in Souris aforesaid, in front of the store of J. J. Hughes Company, Limited, and in front of the store of Matthew and McLean Limited both in Souris aforesaid so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

WITNESS His Honour Harold Leonard Palmer, Judge of the said Probate Court at Charlottetown in Queen's County, the day and year first above written.

By the Court.
(SGD.) E. MARGARET PALMER,
Registrar.

(L. S.)



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A. F. McQUAID, K.C.
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Souris, P. E. I.

GETTING A TAN

Those who will set out this year to get a real outdoors tan, are warned by the Deparment of National Health and Welfare that there is a right and a wrong way of doing it. Initial exposures, sunbathers are reminded, should be for brief periods only, alternating between sunshine and shade Don't overdo it. It is urged and, remember, never try for a quick tan by exposing the body to the noon-day sun.

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July 2, 1f

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