

FOR FARMERS, STOCK BREEDERS and GARDENERS

NEWSY NOTES

By AGRICOLA

"The Sleeper Wakes"

Readers of the Guardian who followed up H. G. Wells' "Holy Terror" will now have formed an appreciation to use a general term...

At last the millionaire goes where all millionaires go, to the land north of the equator, and the Sleeper (I forget his name) is ruler of it London, where the Sleeper is entirely rooted in Britain...

The Chinese Navy It will be news to my readers that China once decided to have a navy modelled on that of Britain...

I often saw these Chinese sailors on the main streets of the town. They wandered slowly along in groups of a dozen or so, walking two and two on the sidewalk...

Notes on Island Plants The Liliaceae This family is noteworthy as containing the genus Lilium, the lily of the garden...

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS, MARSHFIELD.

I was walking in the woods with a friend on one day this summer. She had come from a distant Southern town and although a great lover of the out-of-doors, she appeared unhappy among our prairie trees, flowers, birds and insects...

It seems only right that wherever one goes nature should at once be lovely, inviting friends to her to be among our native woods and hills; it seems that any tree, bird or insect should be equally loved by us whether it be strange or familiar...

The first day in a strange woodland is a happy time. The trees are new in shape, colour, size and interesting and one looks upon them in admiration. The butterflies are strange to us too, they catch our attention and fancy because they are strange...

Weekly Livestock Market Report

Ottawa, February 16. SUMMARY Meagre supplies of cattle, especially in the nearby part of the week, contributed to a very erratic trade. Buyers boosted prices early in their efforts to secure a share of the limited offerings...

With an extremely light run of cattle on hand, the Toronto market opened 25c higher. Heifers followed receipts, however, principally off trucks cancelled the early gain. Early tops on steers were at \$7.75 with best butchers at \$7. Weighty steers closed at \$7.75, and good but- there is only space for a single verse:-

"Then trail along, John Chinaman, Among the crowd of bairns And touchy troyed sal ye can For that's th' way one lairns; But mind, beware of cheeky lass And whine, John, and beer For if ye tyek an extra glass Oh, John, 'twill cost ye dear!"

There were no Canadian cattle offered at Buffalo. Light domestic steers and heifers under 900 lbs. sold strong and at spot 25c higher, but weightier kinds were slow and in many cases 25c lower. One load of steers weighing around 1200 lbs. was bid for at \$11.35 and other kinds sold at \$11.25 to \$11.50. A few sales of Canadian calves were made from \$12 down. Late trade at St. Paul would up firm with good quality steers at \$9 to \$10.25, heifers from \$9 down and cows \$8.50 down. There were no Canadian calves offered.

U. K. Market Unchanged Prices on English markets remained stationary this week. Although indications for the future pointed to firmer prices for best quality fat cattle in the immediate future. Enquiry for store cattle was slow and in the case of dairy cows demand was not very keen. Glasgow was also unchanged and estimated good Canadian feeders to be worth around 8c per lb. live weight and bulks 6c.

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH

Silver Fox Farming

One of the largest, if not the largest, private sales of silver fox pelts that has taken place in Canada this year was completed yesterday when Richard N. O'Bryan, representing the wholesale division of the Holt Renfrew & Company Ltd., Montreal, purchased the 1938 collection of the McLaure and MacKinnon Silver Fox Farms, Ltd., consisting of 1678 pelts. Mr. O'Bryan had visited Charlottetown about three weeks ago and had carefully gone over each skin. Offers were submitted by the Montreal firm and a price agreed upon last Tuesday. Mr. O'Bryan then left Montreal for Charlottetown, and arrived here Tuesday morning and oversaw the packing of the furs which will be routed directly to Montreal.

This is the first time that McLaure and MacKinnon Silver Fox Farms, Ltd., have ever disposed of their collection in Canada. In the past they have almost invariably carried their pelts to the London auctions, although several hundred of the brighter varieties have been marketed in Canada, mainly in the city of Montreal. These skins have created a name for themselves and their absence was remarked upon. Holt Renfrew & Company, Ltd., have been very keen to acquire this collection, but the price asked was considerably in excess of the average auction prices.

However, when Mr. O'Bryan saw each individual skin and priced them he became aware that he was looking at a very fine line of pelts. He advised his brother Louis O'Bryan, who formerly represented O'Brien & Shields here but is now manager of the wholesale department of Holt Renfrew & Company, Ltd., that the acquisition of a top of \$6.25 at Vancouver.

Hog Market Advances on Light Runs The British bacon market was 2s better than last week with Canadian at 85s to 92s and Canadian Hams selling from 95s to 97.5s.

Hogs opened at \$9 up to \$9.15 at Toronto and \$8.75 to \$9.15 at Montreal. There was an exception to the general rule, being unstated and easier. The bulk of the sales were made at \$9.25 for hogs and \$9.50 for small lots up to \$9.50. All western markets took a return for the better and Winnipeg closed up 35c at \$9 for bacon fed and watered. Simons closed at \$8.75 for hogs, Calgary closing at \$8.75 for hogs, Edmonton at \$8.75, with Prince Albert and Saskatoon at a similar figure, and Moose Jaw and Regina at \$8.75. Light hogs at Vancouver sold from \$8.75 to \$9.35.

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Log around which was gathered a collection of parts of old carcasses of horses, cattle, young lambs, chickens, hens, rabbits, muskrats, partridge and other. The rabbits, partridges and muskrats were the freshest lot of meat, but some of all the collection had been used as bait for old foxes and the five pups that were found in their nest in the log.

"The pups were large, vigorous and heavily furred, as all foxes were at the time according to information. I remember going to the log and seeing what is described above, also buying one of seven pups for seventy-five cents—the money I had been taking in the quarter silver group. It meant that for \$1.50 a customer could get a very good looking matched twin silver scart and this price included the 25c sales tax. The fur trader Macey says he can remember the quality skins." 250 skins were offered at \$39.50 and \$49.95 per pelt. Skins were bright silver pelts of wonderful quality for the money and might be classed in the three-quarter silver group. It meant that for \$1.50 a customer could get a very good looking matched twin silver scart and this price included the 25c sales tax. The fur trader Macey says he can remember the quality skins." 250 skins were offered at \$39.50 and \$49.95 per pelt. 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