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W. C. T. U. NOTES

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"If you want to change a whole civilization overnight—start with children. If you want to plant a conviction indelibly into society, plant it in the hearts of the children." —Paul Calvin Lynde.

"Truly we have been wondrously led in the past and we are humbly looking to our great Guide for directing the future of our world."

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IMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH
Silver Fox Farming

Russell Gilroy of Oakville, Ontario, is sojourning at the North Shore summer facilities there, that other farming facilities there, that renew one's vitality amazingly. Mr. Gilroy has been coming here for years and knows many people and likes Prince Edward Island exceptionally well. This season, however, he is rather cool on the average, but he manages to get his dilly dip and looks as fit as a fiddle. Mr. Gilroy and his brother have a fine silver fox farm and are breeding silver foxes and mutations and in four years have won 34 championships and a sweepstakes. He is a remarkable showman when one considers that he is up against top Ontario exhibitors and also the best in a large show. One reason for their success has been the fact that they go out and buy year after year from the best ranches, thereby constantly renewing blood lines and improving types. Mr. Gilroy showed up a lot of advertisements which will appear in leading fox publications that is evidence of his appreciation of the value of publicity.

We discussed with Mr. Gilroy the prospects of silver fox farming here that the 10 percent difference in exchange has disappeared through our money being brought back into the country. In the United States he said he believed that there would be a better market for silver fox pelts in the future because so many American ranchers have retired from fox farming and have gone in for other things. The actual production of the fox farms of the United States must be one-third less than a few years ago and this means that the farmers are not producing nearly as many as they did. He said one of the reasons for this is a note authority in the U.S.A. of foxes and that gentleman gave it as his opinion that silver fox would be back again to its old popularity at least to an increased measure from what it obtains today. It is a fur of beauty and therefore cannot be denied a market.

The above observations are in line with what we have reported on several occasions. The ups and downs of silver foxes over a period of 35 years, we can remember when Charles Deane sold for an average of \$1,333.00 each, one of them bringing the world's record price of over \$2,500.00 net, and we have seen a pelt in 1914-1918 a silver fox pelt sold in London for an average of approximately \$1,200.00. It came from the Seal River Fox Farm, managed by William Jenkins, and in the December London sale. The following year, 1919, we saw W. C. Deane's pelt for five pelts to Capital, Ellis of Boston. Then in March of 1920 Walter Grant of Pur Production Ltd. received for his fifty pelts averaging \$600.00, but a very short time afterwards the American government clamped its price on the pelts and the average price dropped to zero. The average could not have been more than \$100.00 and it was not until the war ended that we saw a pelt for \$1,000.00 and we all wore very sad faces indeed.

The writer has been in business only a year and we have had a season after season pay bills we owed. The outlook was most unpromising but we have managed to survive and have been in business ever since. So having lived through the ups and downs of the long period of years we are mentioned we are hopeful of continuing in what we consider perhaps the most fascinating occupation—fox farming—until the end.

Dr. C. Moore of Cadillac, Michigan, has bred some of the very best foxes in the world and his opinion on foxes is worth paying attention to. In the June issue of the Fox Magazine he has an article entitled Standard Silver Foxes Has Not Determined. He says that the raising of foxes is a very difficult and expensive business and that the foxes are not as profitable as they are made out to be. He says that the foxes are not as profitable as they are made out to be and that the foxes are not as profitable as they are made out to be.

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NEW PLANT? There is a good colored picture of the Axyris in "Farm Weeds of Canada" 1909, Plate 14. This valuable book may be consulted at the Public Library. The seed must have arrived as an impurity in feed wheat. The hay-mower has now been over the corner where the new weeds grew so the mercuric is over for this year.

Old Lighting Problems
 Mankind has always had a lighting problem. In the Scriptures lamps are mentioned as existing in Old Testament times. These would be of the same type used by the Romans in Britain centuries later; a small shallow basin with a handle on one side and a "lip" which held the wick on the other. As oil is mentioned in the narratives, it was probably of vegetable origin and non-explosive. Until the advent of the Europeans, the Eskimos used hollow stones and blubber and moss for wick to lighten their darkness.

Nature Notes
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On reading this account I turned up my "Weather Book" for that date. The first thing that came to my mind was the storm of the 26th which had broken into a rash of sunspots at that time. One group covered an area 120,000 miles long and 60,000 miles wide. Science has found a connection between the sunspots and such happenings as magnetic storms and aurora, and these big flares of solar activity have been connected with the aurora in the North and Italy January 25th, 1938. There was a great flare that night and the finest display of aurora ever seen. There was a considerable fall of the barometer at this time.

SILVERS: Since only very light pale Silvers are what the trade demands, the above with reference to the fact that happens to our very light Silvers. Culls: What shall we say about these? I can appreciate the position of men working in receiving centers who have been on floors devoted to this type. It makes one sick to his stomach, one feels they outnumber good pelts. After all reasoning from the standpoint of percentage, if a rancher has more than 10 percent of his pelts in culls, he is not doing well. This is 90 percent when you are looking at nothing but culls.

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The process of making "dips" which was carried on at the colliery. Briefly the dips were dried to a long rod, let down distances and these were let down (dipped) into a long narrow vat of melted tallow and withdrawn. When the tallow on the wick became "set" the process was repeated till the "dips" were sufficiently thick when it was cut loose. Dips were sold by the pound.

The Barn Swallow
 I have seen more Barn Swallows this summer than I have seen for years. They came first and lighted on the barn top then on the rafters of the house, explored the porch and in short acted as if they had made a discovery that suited them. Here is a description of their plumage: Barn Swallow, A. O. U. 823. Summer resident. Male: forehead, chestnut, rest of the upper parts deep steel blue; rump almost black; tail deeply forked and with a white spot on each feather except the central pair. Throat deep chestnut; underparts buff; under tail-coverts rufous; female less brightly colored and with the tail less deeply forked. Length 7.30. Wings 8.0. Tail to 4.13 inches. One of the most useful; since it feeds on insects, especially the house fly, mosquito and the like.

Illustration Station Field Days
 The Dominion Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture, will hold Illustration Station Field Days on the following dates, Standard Time:—
 Farm of Hugh J. MacDonnell, Monticello, August 26th at 2 p.m.
 Speakers: Hon. W. F. Allan Stewart, D. C. Schurman, L. W. Roper, F. A. Driscoll, R. B. MacLaren.
 Farm of T. Albert Eichen, Alton, August 26th at 6 p.m.
 Speakers: D. C. Schurman, S. C. Wright, H. W. Clay, F. A. Driscoll, G. C. Warren, R. B. MacLaren.
 Farm of William E. Johnstone, New London, August 7th at 2 p.m.
 Speakers: His Honour, the Lieutenant Governor, W. R. Shaw, M. B.E., J. W. Boulter, M.B.E., Miss Estelle Haines, R. B. MacLaren.
 Farm of Thomas and Walter Nelson, Richmond, August 8th at 2 p.m.
 Speakers: J. W. Boulter, M.B.E., W. J. Reid, M.B.E., H. J. MacDonnell, F. A. Driscoll, R. B. MacLaren.
 Farm of Zenon Gallant, Urbanville, August 9th at 2 p.m.
 Speakers: W. R. Shaw, M.B.E., W. J. Reid, M.B.E., L. W. Roper, F. A. Driscoll, R. B. MacLaren.

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