



NEWSY NOTES

By AGRICOLA

CAT-TAILS ALL-ROUND PLANTS

Down near the road, inside the fence, I discovered some cat-tails growing in the middle of the road...

I have noticed these "bulrushes" (as they are called locally) being used for decorations, but few if any, who so used them knew that they were once highly valued by the Indians...

In early Spring the sprouting shoots, when they appeared above water, were pulled and eaten; they resemble asparagus.

In early Summer, a little later, the Indians pulled the upper half of the cat-tails and stewed them into a thick soup.

When the pollen was ripe they gathered it in a cloth. This gave them a fine golden colored flour which they made into a thick mush...

In the Fall when the roots of the cat-tails grow plump, they contain a supply of starch resembling that of the potato.

From the long, sword-like leaves the Indians prepared a tough fibre for mats, and platted rope.

Some of the tribes prepared a kind of tapestry from the leaves and used it as lining for their winter homes.

Indian women beguiled the long winter evenings by weaving the leaves into mats, cradles, baskets, and quivers for the men's arrows.

From all this it seems that the cat-tail was as useful to the Indians as the date-palm to the Arabs.

A Wood Frog

Our cat, to whom I am indebted for many specimens of the smaller brown frog, has for a change, a Wood Frog.

She is a little larger than the frog for sport since she didn't eat it, nor did her son Peter.

Most of our Wood Frogs are of various shades of brown, but the Wood Frog, which is of a brownish color, is varying from a light rusty hue to almost black.

Below it is whitish, with a faint tinge of green on the sides. The color-scheme of the head is rather peculiar, in examining the Salientia, which is why the scientist's name for the whole group of frogs and toads.

The Wood Frog has a dark patch on each side of the head, enclosing the ear and eye, and a light-colored line runs from the snout to the eye.

This frog is smaller in build than the others, but the legs are longer in proportion. Males are two inches longer from the snout to the rump, than the females.

From the snout to the rump, this frog is an inch longer. From which to beel the legs much exceed these measurements.

THE NOMAN INVASION: 1066

It is nearly nine hundred years that the last successful invasion of England took place.

Several attempts at invasion have been made during this long interval of time, but no man's foot has pressed that beloved soil—except as a conqueror.

Now come again the danger of a new invasion. This time it is the Normans, who are showing themselves worthy of the courageous forefathers, and I am confident that the result will be the triumph of right, justice, and freedom.

The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle

The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, our main guide to the events of the early times, with singular reference, dismisses the Norman invasion in a dozen lines; though it gives a graphic account of the Normans' invasion, which immediately preceded it.

The chroniclers of the Chronicle do not seem entirely in favor of William, "Earl of Normandy," whom they looked upon as victor "because of the sins of the nation."

Yet did not they disapprove of him, but they disapproved of the change of dynasty, they wisely held their peace.

The event had been preparing King Edward the Confessor, who was succeeded by King Harold Godwinson in 1042, was greatly irritated by the Norman churchmen and courtiers, and had many quarrels with his Anglo-Saxon subjects in consequence.

In 1061 the King's brother-in-law, Godwin, a "Frenchman" (as the Normans were generally called in a very arbitrary manner against the townsmen of Dover, and in the sequel slow nineteen of them).

King Edward had the ear of the King, and induced him to order Earl Godwin to attack the town. Godwin "took it to heart" that he should be asked to destroy his own people and instead took up arms against the King and was proclaimed King and ultimately Godwin and his sons Sweyn took refuge in Flanders while Harold (another son) went to Ireland. King Edward had married Earl Godwin's daughter, but now she was dismissed, and all she had in land and treasure was taken from her.

She lost the national party was quite

Fall Fertilization Makes Good Pastures

There is no more important crop in Canada than pasture...

Another feature in the life of an Eagle which is worthy of comment is the length of its life. From very ancient times it has been known that an Eagle lives an unusually long life.

It is important for the soil to supply the plant with the correct balance of the three principal fertilizing elements, phosphorus, potash, and nitrogen.

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CONSERVATION

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

THE AGE OF AN EAGLE

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one is perfectly free till all are free. In such a time as this, when "Freedom" is the banner and the beacon of those who are trying to stem the advance of the continent-conquering Hun...

In sending this bird out to its home in the Mountains, Willie Miller has found his own spirit and set an example to the boys and girls of Murray River which may well be emulated.

If the bird could be induced to remain in the neighbourhood and to make its home here, it would be an honor to the boys and girls who would make so many miles to see it.

Mr. R. W. Tufts, Chief Federal Migratory Bird Officer for the Maritime Provinces, writes of Eagles that: "Because of their rarity; their beauty; their impressive size; and their general harmlessness, they are all deserving of protection; and I hope the time is not far off when all the Provinces in the Dominion, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, and the South of us, will place this bird on the continuously protected list for the reasons which I have just stated."

"FAIRHAVEN," Murray River, June 23, 1940.

Testing Soils After Harvest

Shortly after the crop has been removed is the most suitable time to take soil samples.

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Of flavors, such as tallow and carob, are due to the presence of cream, are due to the presence of small amounts of copper and iron.

Information concerning previous cropping practices, condition of crops and crops to be grown for the next two or three years should be provided in a covering letter.

Care of The Milk Utensils

Milk as it comes from the average healthy cow contains comparatively few micro-organisms, and these are for the most part inactive in milk.

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Range Ewe Lambs For Fall Sale

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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming

Notwithstanding the extremely unpleasant weather conditions the second Fox Field Day of the Silver Fox Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association at Montague last Monday afternoon was a pronounced success.

The first ranch visited was that of Harry Davidson who very graciously conducted the crowd through his ranch which was commended on all sides for its sanitary condition.

One type, a single row shed with a roof overhanging in front to cut out the weather, and provided with wire bottoms without any vestige of bedding.

The Government tent came in very handy indeed since the weather man loosed his wrath in the form of a rain storm.

Mr. B. G. Rogers was asked to explain a certain make up of cape made from necked foxes as viewed by Mr. Rogers at the Holt Renew fur establishment.

Mr. Fred Burke was asked to speak and stressed the point particularly of the buyer who last season paid very low prices for pelts.

President L. W. Hancock pointed out that four of our speakers were absent due undoubtedly to the weather, and stated that the attendance was excellent.

It would appear safe and good insurance for those already keeping sheep to add a few extra ewes to their flocks in the fall of this year.

Double deck carloads, comprising up to three hundred head, of these ewe lambs can be selected for purchase from most sheep ranchers.

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