

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

FOX DIVIDENDS PAID

The following is a list of companies which have paid dividends on account for 1914. Most of these companies expect to pay additional dividend later:

- Rayner International declared 40 p.c. ... R. J. McNeill Co. cash 50, stock 50 ... Black Prince Fox Co. ... paid 50 ... General Fur Farms, Ltd. ... paid 17 ... Murray Harbor ... cash 30 ... Upton ... cash 10 ... Westmoreland Silver & Patch Co. ... cash 35, stock, 70 ... Silver Tip ... cash 15 ... Imperial Silver Black Fox Company, Ltd., Montague ... 15 ... New London Fox and Farm Lands, Ltd. ... 200 p. c. cash, and more later. ... 16 ... 300 cash and 200 stock ... 16 ... 8 pups added to ranch ... 30 ... Rogers Paton ... 10 ... The Freeland Silver Black Fox Co., Ltd., has paid a dividend of 50 per cent in stock. ... The Carruthers Silver Black Fox Co. has paid a 30 per cent cash dividend out of a declared dividend of 110. An additional sum will be paid after the general meeting on Dec. 8. ... (Also 75 p. c. stock dividend) ... 40 ... 20 per cent later. ... 40 per cent cash, with more to follow later. ... Sovereign S. B. F. Co., cash ... 15 ... (From 4 pairs) ... 25 ... 10 ... and balance after January 1st. ... 60 ... (W. 60 or 70 later) ... 15 ... (and two foxes added to stock) ... 50 ... (in addition to stock dividend of 100 p. c.) ... 15 ... (Also ten foxes added to ranch) ... 10 ... Glendale Silver Black Fox Co. 100 (50 p. c. cash 50 p. c. stock bonus) ... 200 ... (100 p. c. cash—paid 35 p. c.; balance, 65 p. c., will be paid soon, 100 p. c. in stock.) ... 15 ... Hamilton S B Fox Co ... 20 ... Murray Silver ... 15 ... Massachusetts ... 10 ... Mt. Herbert Silver Black and Fox Co. ... 17

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Simon W. Crabbe

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..FOREST HILL.—Miss Mary MacLeod is visiting in Mt. Hope, the guest of Mrs. Alex MacLeod. Mr. John Matheson, Strathcona, spent the week end in Forest Hill, the guest of Mr. Dan Matheson. Mr. Garfield MacLeod has returned to St. Peter's after spending a few days in Forest Hill. Miss Mary W. MacSwain is visiting in Forest Hill. Mr. Ewen MacDonald, Mt. Hope, is spending a few well earned holidays in Forest Hill, the guest of Angus L. Matheson. Mr. Donald M. Stewart, is busily engaged hauling wood for Mr. Allan J. McDonald, Mt. Hope. Mr. Dan McBeth has captured a large female mink at Dundas recently. The many friends of Mrs. George E. Turner are glad to see her out again after her recent illness. Mr. Norman Matheson is busy training his trotting filly, Minnie D. Miss Lilha Matheson has returned home after a prolonged visit to Dundas Centre. While Mr. Neil McBeth was returning home from Strathcona recently, his horse becoming frightened at some object on the road and started to run, throwing Mr. McBeth to the ground. But for the timely aid of Mr. Wm. Turner, something more serious might have occurred.

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RIBBONS OF TO-DAY.

They Reflect the Extravagance in Women's Dressing. When the shopper went to the stores to purchase ribbons a quarter of a century ago she found no such extensive displays as are seen on the counters and shelves today. Possibly one reason was that merchants did not then so fully appreciate the value of displaying goods as they do at the present time, but the chief reason was that there was not the variety to show. There was not the variety in any way, in quality, colors or styles of silk. Colors such as "sand," "putty," "wistaria" and many others on the shelves today were never heard of at that time, although there were plenty of reds, greys and purples.

Brocades were not known at that time, but one may remember the surprise that would have been exhibited on the face of a woman who saw for the first time the startling combinations and designs shown in the cubist and futurist styles to such an extent a year ago and which continue to be seen in some stores, and which are now being improved upon in many ways, particularly in the colorings.

Prices vary as much as other things, and there is a much greater selection in quality to choose from. It is said that the price of the quality of silk was higher when our mothers and grandmothers purchased their gowns, which may explain to some extent the reverence in which they held the one black silk gown which it was the desire of almost every woman to possess.

This difference in the price of silk would apply as well to the silk in ribbons as to that in dresses, but to supply the demand for cheaper ribbons, manufacturers have reduced some of the qualities, making the goods as thin as possible, and as little silk as they can, so that customers today have the opportunity of buying ribbons of whatever grade and price they desire. It is found that for some purposes the thinner qualities are as satisfactory, and for many uses the price is greatly reduced from that paid 25 years ago. This reduction in price, or the opportunity to purchase cheaper qualities, is a great incentive to more liberal buying, and is one reason leading to an increased use of ribbons.

Fashion has also favored the ribbon makers and sellers and designing hats and gowns on which ribbons are used lavishly. Seldom has there been a season when Dame Fashion has smiled so conspicuously on ribbons as she does at this time, says an exchange.

Half a century ago it was supposed that the American manufacturers could not compete with those across the ocean, but today it is acknowledged that some of the best ribbons on the markets are made in America. The industry is growing by leaps and bounds in the United States, and while buyers go to Europe for stocks of ribbons, those purchased there are largely in the line of novelties.

The high-grade merchandise in staple ribbons shown on the counters to the shopper of today is largely the product of the home manufacturers. When the American buyer goes abroad for ribbons he makes most of his purchases in St. Etienne, Lyons and Basel, although he usually goes to Creteil for his velvet ribbons, says an exchange. The former place is of special interest to the ribbon buyer, for it was there where the first looms were made for making silks narrow enough for ribbons. This was in the 13th century. Later the Huguenots carried the industry to Basel, where it soon rivaled the industry at St. Etienne.

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..NOTICE—A concert will take place in Souris on Wednesday evening, Feb. 3rd. Proceeds in aid of Red Cross Society. 8351-1-23mtf

THE NEWEST IN DRESS AND ACCESSORIES

The holidays are well past, but the cold weather is still with us, and as a result we are doing the decried "two things at once"—wearing winter clothing and thinking of garments for spring and of those even so far ahead as summer. Some few far-sighted women are thinking of next winter as well, wondering whether it is wise to purchase some of the delightful bargains that are being shown in the shops to wear next winter. A few of the advanced styles (not too extreme) may be safely purchased and some of those that have come out recently, but for wear at present time one may purchase many beautiful things. It is thought by fashion authorities that mink and caracul skins will be fashionable next year, the former for rough-and-ready wear and motoring only. Coats of those skins should be obtainable now at greatly reduced prices.

New handbags continue to appear every few days, but none of the styles seem to have any real novelty, except the shield-shaped bag. Some of these have a tiny watch in the centre as last season, but to the left side front.

Fruit ornamentation for millinery and garments worn at the present time is considered ultra-smart. Very little of the hats of great velvet surrounded by broken garlands of fruit upon the crown are exceedingly becoming and very fashionable. The fruit is sometimes natural size and sometimes in miniature. Designs of fruit are found everywhere, and are being used in the floral design of the early part of the season. Fruit is now used as a corsage decoration instead of artificial flowers, although it is impossible that the artificial flower shall ever be passed. Indeed, we are already having news of its return to favour in the spring, and advance millinery shows us tiny close-fitting hats entirely surrounded with broken wreaths of flowers, sometimes on the upper part of the crown and sometimes resting partly on brim, and partly on crown. These hats are principally of brown, green and different shades of brown, the latter no doubt being shades so popular in the winter millinery.

The flare veil is getting to be a familiar story, but a new note is that of having the veil permanently fastened to the hat. Veils are, of course, more perishable than the hats, and if the attached veil should last longer than the usual brief hour allowed to such extremes one must return to the milliner or to one's own skill for a renewal of the carefully sewed-on veil. This veil is sometimes so made as to snuggle itself into the seams of a made hat, so that the hat itself must be ripped when the veil is renewed.

A lovely bit of millinery for the still cold days is made of white fur and trimmed with white flowers. Sometimes a white veil is worn with this creation, and the effect on the right kind of a girl is nothing less than stunning. Only the woman of clever skill should attempt to wear such a hat. Lovely spring hats that are now appearing for southern wear include new straw-faced sailors and sailors of satin and straw and military turbans. Linen sailors will be seen during the summer. Fabric hats of lively cotton crepe and silk crepe, and lovely dull silks will be worn with spring and summer frocks, so that one may have a hat to match each frock. These fabric hats are smart yet easily made by the home milliner. Cheap straw hats are returning, no doubt at the beck and call of the tailored suit which is to be worn in the spring.

The Norfolk coat is returning, and will be worn with the new circular skirts this spring. This charming fashion never quite dies out, but appears in various guises on account of its youthful and altogether pleasing lines.

A new "covert" linen will be worn for summer. It is woven to resemble the worsted covert so fashionable at the present time. Basket-weave linen will also be made up into one-piece frocks and summer suits. French pique is returning to favor, possibly because of the scarcity of linens.

SALAD RECIPES FOR WINTER.

The salad obtained its permanent and popular place in the everyday and special menu largely perhaps because of its adaptability, limitless variety, and often quick and easy preparation. Here are two good recipes for Winter days:

Potato salad (warm)—Five potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons of flour, 1 cup of water, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, salt and pepper, 1-3 cup vinegar. Melt the butter, add the flour and cook until smooth, remove from the fire, cool slightly, and add the well beaten eggs. Return to the fire and cook until smooth and thick. Have ready sliced potatoes slightly warm, pour the warm dressing over them and mix lightly. Garnish with hard cooked eggs.

Egg and cabbage salad—Cut the whites of three hard boiled eggs in small pieces, crumple the yolks with a fork or by pressing through a sieve. Have ready one and one-half cups cabbage finely chopped, sprinkle with salt, pepper, and one teaspoon celery seed or salt. Mix the cabbage lightly with the eggs, add the dressing, toss until well mixed. Serve in small cup-shaped cabbage leaves.—Instructor in home economics, University Extension division.

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