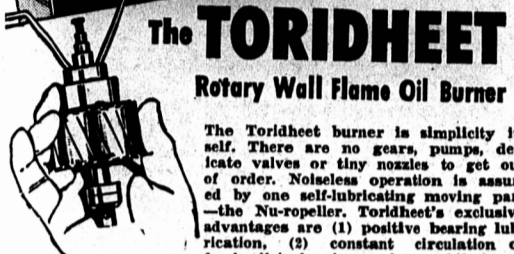




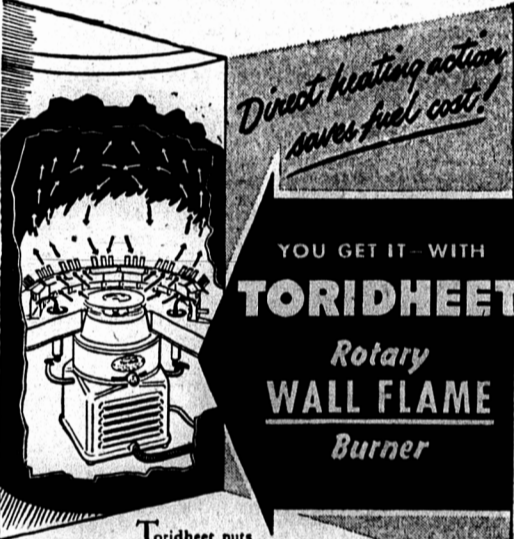
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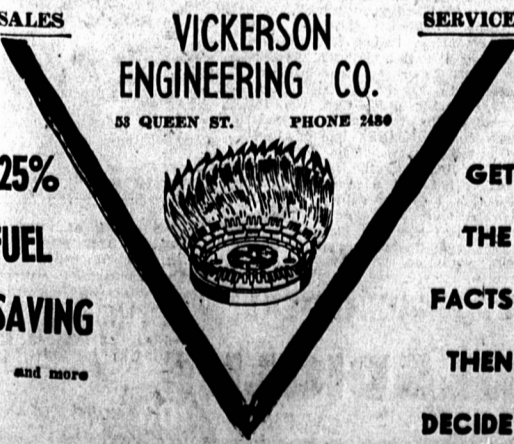
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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS
CONNECTED WITH
Silver Fox and
Mink Farming

In the latest issue of the National Fur News, published in Denver, Colorado, are two very fine pictures taken at the 1951 F.E.I. Fox and Mink Show. The upper one is—"Brand Champion Mink." Front row: Edith Clark, Summerside, platinum, B. B. Jones, Bunbury, Stewart platinum, (held by Ernest T. Mill). Back row: George A. Callbeck, pastel and Aleutian, Lowell Hancock, sapphire, Judge, John C. Maloney, H.B.C., Montreal, and B. B. Jones holding standard mink. The centre picture is a class of extra light silver male fox pups and shows George A. Callbeck looking over them to place the winners. The pictures are very clear and all the fox and mink are easily recognizable.

The interest taken in white mink at various auctions has led to the publication of an article by Dr. Richard M. Shackelford of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry on White Mink, that should be of value to our ranchers here. . . . The gene for albinism was one of the first mutant genes to reveal its presence in the ranch-bred mink. The color phase resulting from homozygosity for this gene, however, is not a clear white, but ranges in color from individuals essentially white except for some pigment on the nose and tail to others with the whole body showing a creamy white. White to near-white mammals with pink eyes are, by definition, called albinos, and it is not peculiar to the mink for the albino to be more or less creamy white as a number of species exhibit similarly colored "pink-eyed" whites. The albino color phase in the fitch, a close relative of the mink, could be more correctly styled a pink-eyed Yellow than a White.

Experimentation with platinum and pastel color phases occupied most of the time and resources of the mink breeder in the first days of mutant color pelt production. This fact, coupled with the lack of clear whiteness in the albino mink, led ranchers to neglect the albinos and very soon the breeding stocks of this color phase were relatively small in numbers, leading to the present scarcity of albino individuals. The so-called "dominant whites" demonstrated that a clear, snowy white mink pelt was desired in limited quantities by the fur trade, so the race was on to produce this type of pelt.

There are several ways, genetically speaking, to produce a clear white mink pelt. The "dominant whites" were at first thought to fill the bill, but there are three criticisms of these genotypes. The least serious is that (1) they usually have pigmented areas on the head and at the base of the tail; the two most serious are that (2) neither of the genotypes is pure breeding in the sense that the term is understood by mink breeders, and (3) "dominant whites" are, without known exception, reported by ranchers to be poor producers (on the average). It would seem unnecessary to go into the mechanics of producing these two genotypes since all ranchers are aware that ordinary dominant whites are either homozygous for the gene for Black Cross and heterozygous for the genes for Black Cross and Bluffrost. Attention should be drawn here to another type which might properly be called a "dominant white", that is, some of the homozygous Stewart platinums are clear white with black eyes. At least the males of this genotype are supposed to be sterile so we need dwell no longer on this type, except to indicate that production of such mink will depend upon the ideas of the individual rancher.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (AP)—Announced U. S. battle casualties in Korea reached 108,413 today, an increase of 241 since last week.

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