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- NEWSY NOTES -

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

Farm Accounts

There is perhaps no one feature of our farm work so generally neglected as the keeping of accurate accounts. The reason with some is, that their memory is such, that they never forget the things they should remember. With others it is the lack of a simple system that they can use, from day to day as they go about their work. The need for a simplified system of keeping farm accounts has increased many fold during recent years. The cost of production, or the purchase price, of many of the staple stock foods have increased so that unless we can accurately know their value, we may feed them to our stock at a loss.

The income and other taxes that have come to us as a legacy from War, require actual statements of our business compiled from accurate detailed summaries of our year's transaction. We know that well kept accounts increase profits. The farmer is a business man and a capitalist, and his business ability is vital to the successful operation of his farm, and to the development and progress of the community. It is the prosperity of our farm communities upon which all our great industries rest.

Simplified Systems

A very great deal of thought and time and work has been devoted to the problem of keeping accurate farm accounts, that are simple and efficient. A careful study was made of all the best systems that were in use in Canada, Britain and the United States in 1919 by the writer and Mr. M. Hennegin, cost accountant, Camrose, Alberta and published by the Khaki University of Canada, as Pamphlet No. 15 Series 1 "Farm Accounts". It was distributed by Educational Services of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces, through the 18 Khaki Colleges in England, and by Educational Services Officers, throughout the Canadian Divisions, in Europe.

Its purpose was quite ambitious: "The purpose of this booklet is to make possible the keeping of reliable farm accounts on every farm in Canada". In the introduction it was stated: "We trust that this little booklet will find its way into every school in Canada. After you are through using your copy, kindly hand it to the school to keep the farm accounts of Canada in the near future".

Later the Experimental Farms Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture published a "Farm Accounts Book" made and distributed to farmers. Some other banks prepared and published "Farmer's Account Book" or memoranda booklets that have been very useful on many farms.

The Income Tax Branch of the Dominion Department of National Revenue, joined with the others in publishing a booklet designed to help farmers keep track of their transactions. These all are still available for the asking or a small nominal sum, and would be a great help and time saver for those starting a system of their own.

Daily Records

Success in keeping accounts depends upon forming the habit of writing down the necessary facts about every transaction at the time it occurs. The simplified systems mentioned provide a place where every transaction can be placed in a permanent record. These books are 6 inches by 9 inches or 7½ to 8½ inches by 10 inches, and are not convenient to carry about while at work. The memoranda, or day book 3 inches by 5½ inches can be placed in any pocket, and with a pencil attached, is ready at a moments notice for the recording of all essential facts about any transaction. These records are simple and can all be entered in the "Farm Account Book" at some definite time each day. Never put off until tomorrow what should be recorded today.

Inventory

The inventory should be a carefully prepared statement of the value that you have placed on everything you have on the farm. The "Farm Account Books" have pages ruled for these records of land, buildings and improvements, live stock, machinery and equipment, feed and supplies etc. with columns to show their value at the beginning and at the end of the year. There is an advantage in starting your farm accounts on January first, since the records can be more easily transferred to an income tax statement, which must be submitted for the calendar year. Some prefer to take their inventory at the time when their supplies are lowest. That date will depend upon your type of farm work. Once decided upon the same date should be used each year for the taking of inventory.

Farm Plan

A farm plan drawn approximately to scale, with copies for each year, to show the number of each field, and its acreage, is very useful. Notes showing the kind of crop, rate of seeding, application of manure, and fertilizer, type of soil, etc., can be added. The plan should show the location of buildings, fences, roads, pastures, woods, ditches and streams.

Farm Problems

One of the most difficult problems in connection with the keeping of satisfactory farm accounts, is the estimating of the value of crops fed to stock or supplied to the household. These crops may be weighed or measured at harvest, and part of them weighed or measured when delivered, but the shrinkage which is always considerable has to be estimated. Depreciation has to be estimated on buildings, machinery, tools etc. The cost of board and lodging for hired labour, and the value of the unpaid family labour, has to be estimated. These and many other farm problems make farm accounts difficult. There are, however, several sources from which the farmer may secure assistance: The Dominion Department of Agriculture, the Provincial Department of Agriculture or any of the Agricultural Colleges in Canada.

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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox and Mink Farming

Dr. E. Rendle Bowness has a leading article in the June issue of the Black Fox Magazine entitled "Sound Reasons For The Return of Silver Fox" from which these are extracts. Dr. Bowness has given a great deal of study to the subject and we feel confident our fox ranchers will be interested in what he writes . . . . "In the last three years the most popular section in the auction sales catalogue has been that labelled — 'Halves and Three-Quarters". Top sale prices invariably came from this category and focussed the attention of the ranchers on the possibility of darkening down their herds to produce halves and three-quarters. We find there is some misunderstanding among the ranchers as to the type of foxes found in this classification. In the category classified as Halves and Three-Quarters, very few of the pelts are well-silvered, but are well covered with dark guard hair and would be more accurately described as heavily veiled Silvery types.

"Back in the early '30s, most of the brighter end of our Silver Fox production was similar to the foxes that are classified today as Halves and Three-Quarters. There is little doubt but that era carried a beauty and a soundness not seen in the paler foxes which were developed later. At that time a successful promotion was begun principally by the Fromm organization, for an exceedingly pale Silver Fox under the slogan of the Fromm Bright With Silver Fox. This was something new for the fur manufacturer and the promotion was enthusiastically supported by the fur trade. We Canadians attracted by the excellent prices paid for the bright Silver Fox started to breed for paleness with questionable results.

"We did not expect to have much difficulty in breeding a bright with Silver Fox. From the early days of the Black Fox, we found an increasing percentage of silver a normal thing in our breeding efforts and when silver first appeared in quantity we tried to breed back to the darker fox with no particular success. However, it was one thing to follow along with a normal increase of silver over a number of years and another thing to try and get that increased amount of silver in as few years as possible. Many troubles occurred.

We could get the silver pretty well all over the Fox, but the bar was short and tended to show a brownishness in the silver. For every good and attractive Fox in the brighter silver phase, we had at least a hundred others that were less than satisfactory. We found also, that in selection for brighter Silver Foxes that the more we got rid of the dark guard-hair and veiling, the more we got rid of fur on the Fox. The old type Silver Foxes produced a heavy, deep, sound pelt. These new bright silver types lost the heaviness and soundness and were skinny by comparison to the old heavily furred Fox. To further plague us, came thin fur over the shoulders and loose open sides as well as a general looseness to the long silver and black guard-hairs. The most of these extra bright Full Silvers showed a yellowness in the side and an unevenness in the length of guard-hair that robbed the Fox of a good finish. To put the whole proposition in a nutshell, we were going against nature and attempting to produce a coat colour that was a deterioration and not an improvement.

It is with real relief and satisfaction that we can now turn our efforts towards breeding a more heavily veiled, more heavily furred and more attractive Silver Fox. In this breeding attempt, we are going to have the help of nature in producing a type of Fox that is more in line with natural requirements. No doubt it will be fairly long and difficult process for many ranchers, depending on how far away from the old veiled Fox they got in their pursuit of Bright Silver.

The European market shows a definite preference for the true Half and Three-Quarter Silver Fox. But there is reasonable doubt that this market can absorb any great quantity of really dark Foxes. We feel that if we aim at producing Silvery Foxes with heavy veiling, that we will produce sufficient Halves and Three-Quarters in the true sense to supply that market adequately. We feel that the future will find the bulk of popular demand in the heavily veiled Silver rather than in the Dark Silvers.

Pearl Platinum pelts met with a ready acceptance by the European portion of the trade and with a fair acceptance from the American fur merchants. On the basis of grade, Pearl Platinum Foxes brought approximately 15% more money than Standard Silvers. In general, they are the most sought after type of Fox pelt that we have today. Despite their popularity, Pearl Platinum Foxes have been somewhat of a disappointment. In spite of good selection and good breeding practices, Pearl Platinum Foxes today are not as good as some of the Pearls produced from the first Mutations of that colour.

As everyone knows, there was more than one Pearl Platinum Mutation. There are at least three distinct Mutations and we know that two of them will not cross and produce Pearls in the first generation. Since the advent of Pearl Platinum Foxes, a great deal of promotion has gone into each one of the three independent Mutations. Each has had its turn at being touted as the best type of Pearl to raise. We are not over such foolishness yet and you will get yourself some real arguments as to which breed of Pearl should be supported. Instead of taking sides in this argument, we should be endeavoring to produce a Fox with Pearl characteristics regardless of its anchestry.

The chief fault exhibited by Pearl Platinum Foxes today includes all the faults of poor furring and unsoundness as seen in the Standard Silver Fox with the further additions of poor colours and shades in the Pearl colouring itself. Many Pearls are dull, sooty blue, which is just as unattractive as it sounds. Other Pearls have been bred so pale that it's hard to distinguish them from Standard Silver Foxes in the full silver colour phase. To add to these troubles, we have developed in them a soft, cat furry type of fur with very open sides and a poorly finished top. Colour is something that has to be seen to be understood. Efforts to describe colour on a printed page are usually unsuccessful, but a few points about Pearl Platinum colour should be mentioned.

First the Pearl blue colour should be clear and free of any deflecting colours such as sootiness or the whiteness that's found in the extra pale pelts. In our opinion, the proper blue colour is a metallic blueness that seems to have a shine to it. The tail and the ears should be clear and the colour should have a misty but definite blue shine. Any hint of sandiness or brownness in the tail or ears should be eliminated at each pelting season. The proper clearness and shine gives life to this Pearl blue colour and without it a Pearl Platinum Fox is a very dead appearing fur.

AUGUSTINE COVE W. I.

The July meeting of the Augustine Cove W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Harry MacFarlane. Meeting opened by singing the "Island Hymn," followed by the Creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by eleven members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was moved by Mrs. Wendall MacFadyen and seconded by Mrs. Joseph Murphy to send $10.00 to the Sanatorium Radio Fund.

Two delegates were appointed to attend the Institute Convention in Charlottetown.

The buying committee were asked to buy fruit for a sister member in the P. E. I. Hospital.

It was decided to answer roll call with a quilt patch for the next meeting.

Reports of the committees were then heard and new ones appointed.

Sick and Programme — Mrs. Priscilla MacFadyen, Mrs. Donald MacDonald.

Lunch — Mrs. Priscilla MacFadyen, Mrs. Harry MacFarlane, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. Lorne Carruthers. Mrs. Joseph Murphy kindly invited members to her home for the next meeting.

The meeting closed with, "God Save the King," after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by the committee in charge; collection seventy cents.

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CANADA
PROVINCE OF
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
IN THE PROBATE COURT

The 19th., day of June A.D. 1951

In Re Estate of Elizabeth E. MacKelvie, late of Charlottetown in Queen's County in the said Province, Widow, deceased, testate.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queen's County or any Constable or literate person within said County

GREETING:

WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of The Eastern Trust Company, a body corporate with branch office in Charlottetown aforesaid, sole Executor named in the above named estate, praying that a Citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth. You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before the Judge present at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queen's County in the said Province, on Wednesday the Twenty-fifth day of July next coming, at the hour of Eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to shew cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said Petition and on motion of Richard S. Hinton, Esquire, Proctor for said Petitioner.

AND IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, at or near the Royal Bank of Canada Building in Charlottetown aforesaid, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

WITNESS His Honour Harold Leonard Palmer, Judge of the said Probate Court at Charlottetown in Queen's County, the day and year first above written.

By the Court.
L. S.

Sgd. M. Elizabeth Wright
Registrar.

CROW BOUNTY

The payment of the above bounty has been extended from July 15th to August 15th, 1951. This bounty will be paid at the office of the Royal Packing Company Limited, 119 Grafton Street, Charlottetown, and The P. E. I. Fur Pool Limited, Water Street, Summerside.

DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND NATURAL RESOURCES.
Charlottetown, P. E. I.,
July 11, 1951.

REGISTRATION OF POTATO GROWERS

All growers are required to register their Potato acreage with this Board. We shall obtain all the necessary information on the Seed Potato acreage which is already listed with the Seed Potato Certification office therefore all that is required is a record of your Table acreage not yet listed as Seed.

Growers are requested to report such acreage to this office not later than July 20th by completing and mailing the following form immediately:

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