Prize List At P. E. Island Live Fox And Mink Show

MINK

Class 1 — Standard (Natural Dark)

Section 1 — Adult Male—9 Entries
1. Ernest Kenney, Atwood's Brook, N. S.
2. William Kenney, Atwood's Brook, N. S.
3. William Kenney
4. William Kenney
5. Ernest Kenney
6. L. W. Hancock, Summerside.

Section 2 — Adult Female — 7 Entries
1. L. W. Hancock
2. William Kenney
3. Ernest Kenney
4. Ernest Kenney
5. Ernest Kenney

Section 3 — Kit Male — 10 Entries
1. Ernest Kenney
2. L. W. Hancock
3. Lavandier Bros., Georgetown.
4. William Kenney
5. William Kenney
6. B. B. Jones, Charlottetown, R. R. No. 5.

Section 4—Kit Female—11 Entries
1. Ernest Kenney
2. William Kenney
3. William Kenney
4. Ernest Kenney
5. Ernest Kenney
6. B. B. Jones
7. Lavandier Bros.

Championships

Males
1. Ernest Kenney
Reserve: L. W. Hancock

Females
1. L. W. Hancock
Reserve: Ernest Kenney

Grand Champion
Ernest Kenney
Reserve: L. W. Hancock

Class 2 — Pastel (Light)

Section 1—Adult Male—7 Entries
1. B. B. Jones
2. B. B. Jones
3. Ernest T. Mill
4. Ernest T. Mill
5. Clayton S. Mill

Section 2—Adult Female—7 Entries
1. L. W. Hancock
2. Clayton S. Mill
3. B. B. Jones
4. L. K. Lockerby
5. Clayton S. Mill

Section 3 — Kit Male — 13 Entries
1. L. W. Hancock
2. B. B. Jones
3. L. K. Lockerby
4. L. W. Hancock
5. L. W. Hancock
6. Ernest T. Mill
7. Lavandier Bros.
8. B. B. Jones

Section 4—Kit Female—10 Entries
1. B. B. Jones
2. L. W. Hancock
3. L. K. Lockerby
4. Ernest T. Mill
5. Clayton S. Mill
6. Clayton S. Mill

Class 3 — Pastel (Medium)

Section 1—Adult Male—9 Entries
1. L. K. Lockerby
2. Ernest T. Mill
3. Clayton S. Mill
4. Ernest T. Mill
5. Clayton S. Mill
6. L. W. Hancock

Section 2—Adult Female—8 Entries
1. B. B. Jones
2. Clayton S. Mill
3. Ernest T. Mill
4. Clayton S. Mill
5. B. B. Jones

Section 3—Kit Male—12 Entries
1. Ernest T. Mill
2. L. K. Lockerby
3. L. K. Lockerby
4. B. B. Jones
5. Ernest T. Mill
6. Clayton S. Mill
7. L. W. Hancock

Section 4—Kit Female—9 Entries
1. L. K. Lockerby
2. B. B. Jones
3. L. W. Hancock
4. Clayton S. Mill
5. L. W. Hancock
6. Ernest T. Mill

Championships

Males
1. Ernest T. Mill
Reserve: B. B. Jones

Females
1. B. B. Jones
Reserve: L. K. Lockerby

Grand Champion
1. Ernest T. Mill
Reserve: B. B. Jones

Class 7 — Platinum (Light)

Section 1—Male (Adult and Kit) —6 Entries
1. Ernest T. Mill
2. L. W. Hancock
3. L. K. Lockerby
4. Ernest T. Mill
5. L. K. Lockerby

Section 2—Female (Adult and Kit) —9 Entries
1. L. K. Lockerby
2. L. W. Hancock
3. B. B. Jones
4. Clayton S. Mill
5. L. W. Hancock
6. Ernest T. Mill

Class 8 —Platinum (Medium)

Section 1—Male (Adult and Kit) — 10 Entries
1. L. K. Lockerby
2. L. W. Hancock
3. L. W. Hancock
4. L. K. Lockerby
5. Clayton S. Mill
6. Clayton S. Mill

Section 2—Female (Adult and Kit) —11 Entries
1. Ernest T. Mill
2. L. K. Lockerby
3. B. B. Jones
4. L. K. Lockerby
5. Ernest T. Mill
6. Alex Grant
7. Alex Grant

Championships

Males
1. Ernest T. Mill
Reserve: L. K. Lockerby

Females
1. Ernest T. Mill
Reserve: L. K. Lockerby

Grand Champion
1. Ernest T. Mill
Reserve: Ernest T. Mill

Class 9 — Stewart Platinum (Light)

Section 1—Male (Adult and Kit) —6 Entries
1. L. W. Hancock
2. Ernest T. Mill
3. L. W. Hancock
4. Clayton S. Mill

Section 2—Female (Adult and Kit) —5 Entries
1. Lavandier Bros.
2. Ernest T. Mill
3. B. B. Jones
4. B. B. Jones

Class 10 — Stewart Platinum (Medium)

Section 1—Male (Adult and Kit) —3 Entries
1. L. W. Hancock
2. Ernest T. Mill
3. B. B. Jones

Section 2—Female (Adult and Kit) —6 Entries
1. L. W. Hancock
2. L. W. Hancock
3. B. B. Jones
4. Lavandier Bros.

Championships

Males
1. L. W. Hancock
Reserve: L. W. Hancock

Females
1. L. W. Hancock
Reserve: Lavandier Bros.

Grand Champion
1. L. W. Hancock
Reserve: L. W. Hancock

Class 11 — Breath of Spring Platinum (Light)

Section 1—Male (Adult and Kit) —4 Entries
1. Ernest T. Mill
2. Ernest T. Mill
3. Clayton S. Mill
4. B. B. Jones

Section 2—Female (Adult and Kit) —8 Entries
1. Clayton Mill
2. Clayton Mill
3. B. B. Jones
4. Ernest T. Mill
5. Ernest T. Mill

Class 12 — Breath of Spring Platinum (Medium)

Section 1—Male (Adult and Kit) —6 Entries
1. Ernest T. Mill
2. Clayton S. Mill
3. Ernest T. Mill
4. B. B. Jones

Section 2—Female (Adult and Kit) —7 Entries
1. Ernest T. Mill
2. Clayton S. Mill
3. Clayton S. Mill
4. Clayton S. Mill
5. Ernest T. Mill

Championships

Males
1. Ernest T. Mill
Reserve: Ernest T. Mill

Females
1. Ernest T. Mill
Reserve: Clayton S. Mill

Grand Champion
1. Ernest T. Mill
Reserve: Ernest T. Mill

Class 13 — White

Section 1—Male (Adult and Kit) — 4 Entries
1. Ernest Kenney
2. Ernest T. Mill
3. William Kenney
4. Ernest Kenney

Section 2—Female (Adult and Kit) —2 Entries
1. Ernest Kenney
2. Ernest Kenney

Championships

1. Ernest Kenney
Reserve: Ernest T. Mill

Females
1. Ernest Kenney
Reserve: Ernest Kenney

Grand Champion
1. Ernest Kenney
Reserve: Ernest T. Mill

Class A—Sapphire (Light)

Section 1—Male (Adult and Kit) —8 Entries
1. L. W. Hancock
2. Hancock & Leckey
3. Reginald Gallant
4. L. W. Hancock
5. Hancock & Leckey

Section 2—Female (Adult and Kit) —5 Entries
1. Hancock & Leckey
2. Hancock & Leckey
3. L. W. Hancock
4. Hancock & Leckey

Class 5 — Sapphire (Medium)

Section 1—Male (Adult and Kit) —7 Entries
1. Hancock & Leckey
2. Reginald Gallant
3. Reginald Gallant
4. L. W. Hancock
5. L. W. Hancock

Section 2—Female (Adult and Kit) —6 Entries
1. L. W. Hancock
2. Hancock & Leckey
3. Hancock & Leckey
4. L. W. Hancock

Championships

Males
1. Hancock & Leckey
Reserve: Reginald Gallant

Females
1. L. W. Hancock
Reserve: Hancock & Leckey

Grand Champion
1. Hancock & Leckey
Reserve: L. W. Hancock

Class 6 — Aleutians

Section 1—Male (Adult and Kit) —1 Entry
1. B. B. Jones

Section 2—Female (Adult and Kit) —2 Entries
1. L. W. Hancock
2. B. B. Jones

Championship

Males
1. B. B. Jones

Females
1. L. W. Hancock
Reserve: B. B. Jones

Grand Champion
1. B. B. Jones
Reserve: L. W. Hancock

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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox And Mink Farming

We have a letter from A. K. "Ollie" McNeill, Lakewood, Colorado, where Ollie is visiting and he and his son have a mink ranch. Ollie encloses a clipping from a Fort Qu'Appelle newspaper and a photo of a McNeill plaque bearing the ribbons and rosettes, also showing trophies won at the recent Saskatchewan live mink show. A McNeill Stewart pastel mink won the grand champion sweetstakes as best mink among the 500 entries from 200 mink ranches in Saskatchewan. McNeill mink also won champion Aleutian male, champion Aleutian female, champion Breath of Spring and many other prizes. The show was the biggest event of the year for fur ranchers in Saskatchewan and the mink ranged in color from pure white to dark brown and black. The judge of the show was Frank G. Gothier of Anthon, Indiana, probably the greatest authority on mink in the world. Our congratulations to the McNeills on their success.

A new type of fur-bearing animal has been developed by a German breeder and has been named Mura. He says it is the result of some 25 years of experimentation and 50 generations of cross-breeding. Available in five colors the fur is said to outwear ermine and is priced about one-fifth of the price of an ermine garment. A beautiful model is shown in a recent fur magazine wearing the coat which is of light golden color known as Isabel-Mura. Some 250 to 300 pelts were used in the garment. The coat seems quite attractive in the reproduced photograph and the fur may make quite a hit.

The Mura resembles both guinea pig and a rat and was developed by crossing a number of fur-bearing animals. The new type is said to be so prolific that a breeding farm could be established with 200 males and 800 females which would give a big production. Birth takes place two months after breeding and the animals may be pelted four months later. Mr. Krings, the proprietor of the farm, keeps about 10,000 animals which makes possible the immediate production of thirty or more coats. For production of skins to make 100 coats a month he states that 36 breeding sheds each about 39 by 82 feet are required.

A despatch from Paris to Wo-Women's Wear Daily has the following:—Canada's plan to promote internationally its silver foxes through the intermediary of the French haute coutoure and Henry Morgan & Co., of Montreal, will be detailed to Paris dressmakers and fashion press at a luncheon at Fouquets tomorrow under the auspices of the Canadian Minister to France. One hundred selected Canadian skins now in French customs are to be processed by Chapel Freres and made available next month to those French couturiers who agree to make them into garments for February showings. Afterwards models selected by Morgans will be reproduced in Canada and exhibited in stores there, the United States and elsewhere. Frank E. Dodman, fur supervisor at Morgans, arrived in Paris from London November 20. Mr. Dodman described the Canadian government promotion as 'a prestige but non-commercial" project. He mentioned the output of Canadian silver fox pelts had fallen in recent years from over a million skins annually to under 60,000 . . . Note: The above number of skins is of course incorrect, as the total production of Canadian ranches last year would not be 10,000. Mr. Dodman has no doubt been misquoted.

Sears-Roebuck & Co., Foundation, Chicago, has given a $1200 award for superior pelt production by an amateur fur trapper to Arthur L. Hendricks of Lincoln, Neb. The price was for a mink pelt and includes a $1000 national winner award and a presentation of $200 as territorial winner.

The Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Que., Ltd., sale opened in Montreal yesterday. Quantities are approximately 35,000 standard and mutation mink and a few thousand other furs. The auction company states that the standards are fresh pelts of good quality, including Labrador and western types and that portions of the mutation and standard collections were from the Canadian mink breeders.

The Philadelphia store of Bernard A. Kirschner have announced that they will introduce the new Mura fur developed in Germany. The fur will come in five colors and pelts run from 18 inches in length and over two to three inches in width. About 250 to 300 are required for a full length coat . . . A despatch from Paris gives the names of eight French couturiers who will bring out new designs from silver fox furs which will be turned over to them by Frank E. Dodman of Henry Morgan & Co., Montreal. Later Mr. Dodman will launch a North American promotion of these fur models in New York, possibly at the Waldorf-Astoria, following the French spring collections. From Paris Mr. Dodman flies to Rome to enlist the help of top Italian couture houses and he will also send a representative to work with Spanish couturiers on this promotion. Promotion of these fur models has been aided by the Canadian National Fox Breeders Association in allocating raw skins free. Mr. Dodman distributed 100 skins in London and 230 in Paris and about 100 will be available in Rome.

Quantities for sale of mink and other furs at Edmonton Fur Auction Sales, Ltd., last Tuesday were 20,000 ranch mink, described as fresh including mutations; 75,000 muskrats, 2000 marten, 2000 beaver and 1000 lynx . . . American

Continued on page 12

TIP OF THE WEEK

FROM YOUR MASTER DEALERS

Charlottetown	L. J. Rossiter
Summerside	Prince Edward Island Fur Pool Ltd.
O'Leary	H. B. Willis Inc.
Kensington	H. B. Willis Inc.
French River	Arthur A. Campbell
Central Bedeque	Dunk River Dairying Co.
Albany	L. D. McLeod & Sons
Victoria	L. D. McLeod & Sons
Stanley Bridge	Reid's Feed Service
Wheatley River	Preston Rackham
Morell	Dingwell & Rossiter
Kilmuir	McGowan's Ltd.
Murray River	D. M. McKinnon
Brookfield	Cruwys Bros.
Mount Stewart	Clark's Feed Service

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-NEWSY NOTES-

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

KINDS OF SPIDERS

Spiders have been divided into two distinct groups: (a) Sedentary and (b) wandering. A French zoologist has classified 41 families of spiders. These are again divided into 22,000 classified species. Some spiders are so expert at hiding and live in locations that are so inaccessible to man, that there may be many more species that have yet to be classified and named.

Among the sedentary group there are orbweavers, lineweavers, tubeweavers, tunnelweavers and trap-door weavers. The orbweavers construct marvelous webs that are circular in form. The Garden Spider could be used as a representative. She selects some open space, and having anchored a silken framework to nearby objects, constructs the familiar symetrical web by first running silken spokes like a wheel, out from the centre or hub. She then weaves a web on these spokes by winding finer lines of silk spirally around and around, at equidistance from one another. Each species makes a definite type of web by instinct, but it has been found that if the outer section of a fore leg is removed, the spider is then unable to construct a perfect web.

• • •

The Garden Spider has sticky threads of silk woven into her web, which act like tanglefoot to catch and hold insects until she can use her swathing silk to wrap them up for a future food supply. It has been found that this spider has her legs coated with an oily film that enables her to move about her web without being caught on the sticky silk. Some other species are careful to move about their webs only on the dry silk lines; while still others have smooth claws on their feet, on which they move about without being held by the sticky silk.

The House Spider, another of this group is a lineweaver; she spins the cobwebs so familiar to everyone, which keep the housewife forever on the alert to sweep them down, before they are seen, and so reflect on her good housekeeping. The work of the tubeweavers and tunnelweavers is quite familiar to most people, and can be seen about barns and lawns. The spiders that construct these can usually be found at the base of the tube or funnel.

• • •

The Black Widow spider is a representative of this group, although she lives only in the Southern States. She constructs an irregular, triangular, funnelshaped web of tough silk, from which she forages to catch, paralyze and devour such prey as blunders into it. The Black Widow is coal-black, has a slender waist, her body is about half an inch long, with slim, glossy black legs, that reach about one and a half inches from front to rear. A sure identification mark for this spider, which is dangerous to humans, is an hour-glass-shaped bright red spot on the underside of her abdomen. After mating, the female usually kills and eats the male, hence her name. She lays many eggs, placing them in groups of from 200 to 900 in silken egg balls that she attaches to her web. She may construct from five to fifteen such egg cases in a season. The cannibalistic young devour one another as they hatch, so that only from one to twelve survive in each egg case.

• • •

The Tarantula spider, the only other one said to be dangerous to man, is quite hairy, and a true trap-doorweaver; that constructs a tunnel web with a trap-door, so that when a victim enters, it closes the trap-door. These are among the largest spiders, with a body about two inches long, and a leg spread about four inches wide, by five inches long, from the front leg tip to the tip of the hind leg. It is found in the Southern States, Mexico and Southern Europe, and is sometimes brought north in bunches of bananas.

The Water Spider, (Argyroneta aquatica), builds for its house a silk diving bell under water, to avoid its deadly enemy, the mason wasp, which feeds its young on spiders. This spider crawls down the stems of water plants and constructs an air-tight bell which it fills with air carried down from the surface as bubbles held between its back legs and abdomen. It also carries in the same way the air it requires as it hunts its aquatic insect prey.

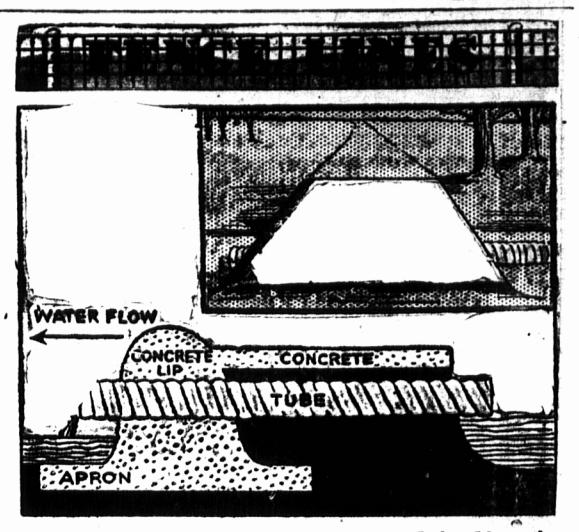
• • •

There is a large group of wandering spiders that do not seem to have any permanent abode. The Wolf spider is a representative; it stalks its insect prey and springs on them unawares. Some other species in this group simply hide and wait until they can catch insects which come within their reach. Their method of travel and way of securing a livelihood and food, is very interesting. Long before man learned to fly, small, young spiders located themselves at some point from which they could drop. There they produced a long, single thread of silk, and let it float out on the wind until it had sufficient buoyancy to bear them up, when they were carried away on the wind, often to great heights and to distant points, and it was in this way that spiders have reached islands far at sea. This was called "balooning" and it was thought to be the American grass spider that travelled in this way. Later it was learned that the young of many species used this method in travelling to new places.

In order to avoid their enemies, spiders mimic in shape and colour; ants, snails and ladybirds. Some carry their young on their backs to protect them. Others carry cocoons filled with their eggs. There are spiders that "play possum" feigning death by remaining absolutely motionless, and showing no sign of life, while their enemies roll them over and knock them about.

• • •

We recall the largest spider we ever saw. It came over the top of a window into our room at Constant Springs, Jamaica. We thought it was a Tarantula, and proceeded accordingly. It was however, too clever for us, for after the first attempt on its life with the first thing we could lay hands on, it disappeared back over the top of the window, onto the veranda and into the woods. We remember its body as being about the size and shape of the bowl of a dessert spoon, an inch thick, with four legs on each side and about the size of a Tarantula. We learned next morning that it was quite harmless, and was known locally as a "Nancy."



LOW WATER BRIDGE . . . The bridge above was designed by agricultural engineers for farms that have streams that are difficult to cross. Such a bridge will work in most ravines and lasts indefinitely.

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ATTENTION
POTATO GROWERS

December 10th has been set as the last day for Producers to apply for marketing potatoes under the existing selling agreement between the Potato Board, its Selling Agency, and the Government of Canada. All producers who wish to market potatoes in this manner anytime during the present season should sign the necessary application forms which are available from any Dealer or Assembler before the above date.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
POTATO MARKETING BOARD.

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