

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox and Mink Farming

A welcome visitor to this Province this week was A. H. Leonard of the Ralston Purina Company...

Women's Wear Daily reporting on the Hudson's Bay Company's sale last week has the following...

The Hudson's Bay Co. reported as follows: The catalog consisted of a below average collection...

A Fox's Lament

Of all the fallen Lords of time I am the last to write a rhyme...

Man loved me then as you can bet Fox was fashion's dearest pet...

So while I brought you fame and wealth The doctors worried for my health...

Of all man's blunders which this world has cursed This Fox bounty rates among the worst...

"Raynerd", some where on Prince Edward Island.

NEWSY NOTES

By Agricola SOME SURNAMES THE BLACK-THROATED BLUE

WARBLER This Warbler was seen by Dwight, who included it in his list of "Birds of P. E. Island" published in 1893.

Black-throated Blue Warbler, A.O.U. 834. Summer resident only. Adult male: Upper parts slaty blue; throat, and sides of head and of body, black; wings and tail blue, a white patch on the wing at the base of the primaries...

A SCULPIN IDENTIFIED One of these queer-looking little fish was brought in for naming on Oct. 28, 1950, and after considerable research I made it out to be the "Little Sculpin".

We have five species of Sculpins around our shores, and one deep-sea species, but none are of economic value. They are the Hook-eared, the Mailed, the Deep-Sea, the Long-horned, the Little, and the Common Sculpin.

SEOL The name of South Korea's capital city was a "rock of offence" when it first came over the air. Scarcely two announcers said it alike, but at last it settled down as "Seoul".

Now observe Capella again closely: there is a faint little star just under it, and other two, side by side, just under that. These are conceded to be "the Kids".

Some time ago I mentioned that the Lotus corniculatus or Bird's-foot Trefoil was being tested as a fodder-plant in the U.S.A. There is a good account of this trefoil in the Family Herald of November 2nd.

Hanoi Uneasy As Red Activity Shows Increase

By Kenneth Likes

HANOI, North Vietnam, Nov. 13.—(AP)—This city of quiet lakes and ancient pagodas stirs with a new uneasiness.

For the French, before, it was somewhat exciting but never too worrisome to be on the fringe of hostile Vietnam country and in the shadow of Communist China. Danger to isolated Hanoi gave an air of adventure to a slow-moving provincial city.

Recent staggering reverses for the French army in the frontier region 100 miles to the north have transformed the tone of sidewalk conversation. Talk has taken on a 1 ver pitch—hushed work of high casualties and whispered rumors of plans for retreat. Sometimes talk is loud and a little hysterical.

The French army has ordered wives and children of servicemen out of North Vietnam. A few others are packing. The rest are sitting it out.

They hang on in a colonial city that appears to be a small French suburban transplanted to the Orient. The old Metropole Hotel and several small ones are crowded, mostly with French military people.

Scottish Weavers Proud of Efforts in Dollar Drive

The writer of the following was one of a party of Canadian newspaper women who toured British industrial areas as guests of Britain's dollar exports board and Canada's dollar-sterling trade board.

By KAY REX (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

HAWICK, Scotland, Nov. 13 — (CP) — The Royal Stewart tartan which you bought in Canada may have come from the yards of Royal Stewart. You may see it woven here any misty day.

A good deal of Britain's woollen industry is located around Hawick in county Roxburgh and Walkerburn in Peebles.

In the last year each of the 3,000 knitwear employees has contributed £700 (£2,100) of effort toward Britain's dollar drive. They'll tell you with some pride that exports at July stood at £2,093,753 (\$6,281,259), an increase of 44 per cent over the corresponding 1949 figure of £1,463,268.

Old Industry For years knitting has predominated in this town whose inhabitants still gratefully "use common" riding when the youth of the town defeated English marauders in 1514.

Such specialization has enabled craftsmanship to survive. But it's the three-year apprenticeship which makes it difficult to get the right kind of help.

It isn't possible to import just anyone," said a director of the 45-year-old firm of Barrie and Kersell. "Experienced help is necessary."

Labor is also hard to come by in the tweed mills — in such spots as Walkerburn a small town which pops up at you from the rolling countryside 20 miles north



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of Hawick. Here on the banks of the river Tweed Henry Ballantyne and Sons have been manufacturing for more than 300 years.

In the main section of the low, grey, rambling buildings women stand before the singing looms, turning out tartans one day, tweeds the next.

"We vary the work from day to day to keep them interested in what they're doing," said a member of the Ballantyne family.

Wool for the cashmere sweaters of Hawick comes from a species of goat which thrives on the northern slopes of the Himalayas.

But wool for the tartans and tweeds usually is a mixture of

Australian wool and wool from the black-faced sheep which roam the surrounding hills.

KELVIN GROVE W. I met at the home of Mrs. Fred Court, on Tuesday night, October 3rd. Meeting opened with Institute Ode, followed by creed in unison. Thirteen members answered roll call. Minutes were read, approved and signed.

It was suggested for consideration, that \$2.00 be paid membership fee, instead of the usual 26, and monthly collection of .10. It was moved and seconded that roll call be answered for next month with

a diaper and cake of Baby's Own Soap for Greece. Correspondent was read by the secretary. The secretary was asked to write the National Film Board and find out when he could bring films to show in school.

Place of next meeting to be the home of Mrs. James Stewart, and lunch committee. Mrs. William Caseley, Mrs. William Stavert, Mrs. Lorne Crozier and Mrs. Horace Paynter. Collection amounted to \$1.40 and bills were moved paid.

Mrs. Leaman Caseley moved meeting adjourn. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by the committee in charge.

OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



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