

FOR FARMERS, STOCK BREEDERS and GARDENERS

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS, MARSHFIELD.

PROTECTION OF THE BIRDS OF PREY

Fantastic Newspaper Stories
With unrequited patience we write to editors, pointing out the absurdities of the stories published about eagles and hawks. Always excepting the Christian Science Monitor, we observe that newspaper have no policy regarding birds of prey.

The Hawk Mountain Sanctuary Association

We all know Hawk Mountain Sanctuary as the "first sanctuary for the protection of the birds of prey." Thousands of visitors, from many states and many countries have made the trip to Dreher'sville, Pennsylvania, to observe during the autumn months the remarkable migration flights of hawks and eagles.

Conservationists will recall that the opportunity to establish Hawk Mountain Sanctuary was first offered to the National Association for the Audubon Society in 1923 when Mr. John Baker was President of the Board of Directors.

Spinning and Weaving

Send me your wool to be spun into yarn and woven into blankets. The charges are: 25 cents for single yarn, doubled 25 cents per pound. Blankets cost \$2.00 per yard, and if undyed \$1.85.

It takes five pounds of wool per blanket. Wool must be well washed, all burrs and dirt picked out.

The size of single yarn medium, and double yarn, is fine, medium and coarse, also hooking yarn.

Put shipper's name, address, owners name and instructions inside all parcels. Send by mail or freight. Freight will be paid on 100 pound lots.

Price of well washed, dry, picked, white wool is 25 cents per pound. Price for unwashed wool 12 cents cash, 14 cents trade.

Auto robes, Blankets and Fancy Bed Throws for sale.

WM. CONDON 335 Queen Street, Charlottetown P. O. Box 5-26-81-May 26 Aug 26.

SCANDIA Fox Farm Choppers



No. 6 for large Farms No. 1 for small Farms F. W. Lamplough & Co. Limited MONTREAL

NEWSY NOTES

By AGRICOLA

Crosses and Monuments

On the village green at Ryton on the Tyne stands what is known as the Maiden Cross. It is a series of stone steps, whereon the country folk displayed their fruit, vegetables, butter, and eggs and so forth, before the advent of the Cross Inn with its top-sided signboard: when the sign was first put up the enterprising landlord had named it the Holy Cross Inn, but this was too much for the villagers' sense of propriety and they forced him to cut out the first word.

Away on the other side of the Derwent Valley was the ruin of the Gibside Cross, which also was once used as a market cross, long ago. It is a local tradition that during a plague—probably the Black Death—the inhabitants of the Newcastle used to travel to this cross, taking the provisions placed there by the country folk and leaving the money for them in a basin of vinegar, as a disinfectant.

Cherries were not originally intended as conveniences in marketing; but were erected for several other purposes. Many North Country crosses were prominently placed on the crown of a hill as convenient landmarks for travellers in what were then more or less desolate regions.

A fifteenth century writer tells of another purpose "that when for the Cross, they should think on Hym that deyed on the Crosse, and worshyp Hym above all thynge." Other crosses were set up as memorials of notable events and as monuments to the dead.

Professor Hart is attached to the Dominion Botanical Division, and his were those delightful "Botanical Notes" for the different months which appeared in the Guardian last year. As our "new" plant has no popular name I have ventured to christen it the Black Vine, from the color of its flowers.

Always read the Silver Fox Notes, even if you are not a fox man. I always do, and in the issue of June 24th I came across a remarkable account of fox ranching in rabbits. That ponderous word means reproduction without the intervention of the male, and is well known to entomologists.

Like the rest of us fox farmers, however, Mr. Callaghan has curtailed his operations at home and while he still has a lot of foxes, last year he closed out a fifty pen ranch that he had at St. Louis with the descendants of the Yankee Junior and Peggy Dalton, the two that won the cup for the best pair at Toronto in 1926.

Further along is the Roy Woodside ranch, the Keir Woodside ranch and many others perhaps not as famous because they have not exhibited, but still good sound ranching operations that have helped not a little to develop the wealth of the community.

The following appears in Women's Wear, New York daily of Thursday, June 22nd: "Charlottetown, P.E.I., June 22—Alarmed at what they regard as overloading the market for silver fox by the offering of excessive quantities of pelts at the December, January and March auctions in London, Prince Edward Island fox breeders have asked the Committee of the London Public Fur Sales to limit the quantity of silver fox offerings at the December, 1939, and January and March, 1940 sales to a number in keeping with the expected demand.

The suggestion is coincided in by the Prince Edward Island Fur Pool, the National Silver Fox Breeders Association, the Charlottetown Fur Sales, Ltd., and the Dominion Fur Sales, Ltd., according to information here. They propose that a committee composed of a representative of the London Fur Committee, a representative of the Scandinavian shippers and D. G. Forbes, Canadian fur dealer, be authorized to decide on a suitable quota.

At the Montreal auction held on June 22nd, selected half and three-quarter silver foxes were 70% sold at 5% advance, averaging \$26.13. Ordinary quarter to three-quarter silvers were 4% sold at a decline of 4%, averaging \$16.90. Selected full silvers were 4% sold at a decline of 7%, averaging \$30.32. Ordinary full silvers were 3% sold at a 6% decline, averaging \$20.80. Inferiors were 48% sold at a 2% decline, averaging \$13.41. Low graders were 74% sold at a 25% advance, averaging \$7.41.

An item which appeared in these notes last week with reference to the increase in mink production which would show up this year, brought a query from a fox farmer to the writer. Boiled down it was... would you, if you were engaged in fur farming, go in for mink ranching or silver fox ranching and which do you think has the better outlook? Well, we don't pretend to be a prophet, but it seems to us there are signs indicating that mink is quite a bit on the down grade in prices. For instance, at the recent New York auction, top price for wild mink was \$13.75 and the top price for ranch mink was \$14.75. If that is the top price, what on earth would be the average price? Probably around \$7.00.

Granny, who was a resident of Tile Lodge Farm at Charing, England, has just died, one week after celebrating her twenty-fifth birthday. She was a black cat, and her former owner retired from the farm eight years ago, but Granny refused to leave the scene of her childhood. She was supposed to be the oldest cat in England. An encyclopedia states that the average life of a cat is ten years, but I have known of several that lived over eighteen years.

A neighbor tells me of a horse, still living, that has topped thirty-five years, but he has still some way to go before he attains the mature age of Clove and Old Bill. Clove belongs to a clergyman in Pennsylvania, and was considered the oldest horse in the United States; he died at the age of fifty-five. In 1925 an item in the daily press told of "Old Bill" the horse in Hartony Township, N.J., who was 57 and still working. He was a strawberry roan and according to authentic records was born in 1868. Up to 1925 he had lost only one tooth through sickness and his then owner believed he would be good for another year's work at least. Old Bill had his own ideas about toil, believed in going ahead and getting something out of it, he would not work on the treadmill or "horse-power." Longevity in man or animals is, as far as I have observed a hereditary trait, like fecundity.

When I go down for the mail I generally stroll a yard or two to the "road bridge," properly a conduit. There is a pool on the south side of it, and as I near it, I plod and go a foot and swims away. By shallow spots on a green ground I note he is a Leopard Frog (the Rana haletica of Kalin), which seems to be the commonest in this district. There are four in the pond. The rarest I think being the Pickerel or Marsh Frog. Started by the splash of a band of "Water striders" make for the shore in a desperate hurry, but they quickly get over their start and resume their apparently aimless "skating" over the brown water of the pool. The color of the water is derived from the dead sphagnum moss through which it flows, and reminds one of a similar phenomenon often seen near the Scottish Border: in fact the historic River Red owes its name to its red-brown color. Crabs, slowly over the stones at the bottom of the pool are snails with blackish, pointed shells, which tip and jerk about as the animal changes position; these are species of Physa, and have no popular name. "Whirligig Beetle," probably a Gyrrinus, comes on the scene, and his movements are as fast as those of the Physa are

slow. He is however very erratic, and at last rushes off as if his life depended on his speed. There are smaller water beetles galore, but one must be a specialist to distinguish and name them. The larvae of the caddis-flies lazily roll about the sandy bottom of the pool, their tubular habitations carefully hidden with dry leaves and twigs. An interesting collection of "life in a different medium." The Sheep Sorrel (locally the "Red Weed") is very much in evidence in the hay-fields this summer. It is of course always with us, but when there is plenty of competition from grass and clover, it is pretty well kept down. May is about this year, and much of the clover is killed out, so that the sorrel is flourishing and will doubtless produce enough seed to give us the seven year's weeding of the old proverb. Leaving the land will help somewhat against it, by encouraging the clover in next rotation, but this year all we can do is to grin and bear it; it is the foundation of all the philosophy in the world.

We have the many-flowered Woodruff (Luzula campestris, var. multi-flora), a grassy looking plant with soft hairy leaves and umbellate chestnut-brown or purple flowers. On a ramble the other day I saw a Woodruff that did not exactly fit this description, yet seemed not too far away; and being in the neighborhood of the woods, I am concerned, I sent a plant or two to Ottawa to have expert opinion on it. (I get along not too badly with species, but "varieties" which form a demand for the answer as a rule). The answer came back: "Dear Sir—Your identification of Luzula campestris, var. frigidula is quite correct. It is interesting to know that Clamata virginiana is flourishing by the side of your brook. Two years ago you very kindly sent me some grape seeds which you are now showing young vines adorned with green leaves, as a rule). The answer came back: "Dear Sir—Your identification of Luzula campestris, var. frigidula is quite correct. 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