

FREE



Valuable New Fur Style Book

FREE Again, with the return of winter your attention will be centered on the fur styles. You will want to know what styles are most favoured by the fashion leaders of the world. Some most entrancing styles have been created for this coming season. The master artists of London, Paris and New York have excelled their previous successes in the production of fur styles. In order that you might be able to acquaint yourself with the charming fur fashions they have conceived we have produced a valuable style guide. Our big Fur Book is crowded from cover to

cover with photographs of hundreds of sumptuous furs, coats in Persian Lamb, Hudson Seal, etc., Muffs, Stoles and Cravats in many styles and many furs. The Book is a wonderful fashion guide. And not only that—it's the key to economy in fur-buying for it offers the beautiful fur pieces at surprisingly low prices. In whatever part of Canada you live you should not be without a copy of this book. It's yours for the asking. Don't delay—Write for your copy today—it's free.

1954—Cinnamon Wolf Neckpiece, full animal style; finished with head, paws and large full tail; made from selected skins; beautifully lined and finished **\$25.00**

1351—Black Fox Neckpiece, made from best quality skins; two full skin animal style, finished with two heads, two tails and paws; beautifully lined and finished **\$40.00**

675—Persian Lamb Paw Muff, pillow style, best linings and trimmings **\$4.95**

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Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1917

Fifty-six head Registered Jersey cattle of the celebrated St. Lambert—Flying Fox strain. Headed by the grandly-bred 2-year-old bull, Leon's Gamboge 8040 (Flying Fox Gamboge Knight), whose dam tested, when 3 years old, 8,618 lbs. milk and 617 lbs. butter; granda tested 737 lbs. butter, 11,208 lbs. milk, and great-grandam tested 24 lbs. 13 ozs. butter, 7 days; 713 lbs. butter one year.

Twenty-five cows in milk, good milkers with sound udders. Nine fine 2-year-olds bred. Ten good yearlings and eleven extra fine heifer calves sired by Leon's Gamboge.

On account of the ill-health of the owners, who are giving up farming and stock-raising, their fine farm, "Bellevue Heights," is offered for sale, consisting of 300 acres of the finest land in the Eastern Townships, 200 acres under cultivation, 75 acres of woods, all kinds of timber, 1,200 maple trees. Pleasantly situated, overlooking Lake Massawippi, on the Sherbrooke-Boundary Gravel Road.

Sale to take place on the farm, two miles north of Massawippi, 4½ miles south of North Hatley, on the Boston & Maine Ry., connecting with Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Ry. at Sherbrooke.

Sale Tuesday, 11th September, 10 a.m. Lunch at noon.

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Young BRAMPTON JERSEYS Bulls

For the next fortnight we are making a special offering on young bulls, bred from the highest producing families ever introduced into Canada. Brampton Jerseys and their descendants hold all Jersey R.O.P. records, save one. Females, all ages, also for sale. **B. H. BULL & SON, BRAMPTON, ONTARIO**

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OFFERS:—Several young bulls, all of serviceable age, and all from R.O.P. dams. These are priced right. Interested parties should write or see these at once. We also have females of breeding age. **D. Duncan & Son, Todmorden P.O., Duncan Station, C.N.O.**

Fall Management of Bees.

EDITOR "THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE":

As the fall is approaching one must be careful that all colonies have a laying queen. It is essential that the colony be composed of a large force of young bees to go into winter quarters, as bees raised during the fore part of summer are sure to die before half the winter is over. A young queen will lay longer in the fall than an old one, consequently it is a good plan to requeen during the summer. Three things are especially necessary to winter bees successfully. The first is as stated, a large force of young bees; second, plenty of stores of the proper quality, and third, satisfactory winter quarters.

Stimulative feeding helps greatly to supply the first essential requirements. It is important, however, that the feeding go on slowly and without intermission. When feeding to stimulate one must bear in mind that he wants a large amount of brood, not stores, and, therefore, feeding has to go on slowly, but never should the feeder become empty as this discourages the bees and they slacken down brood rearing.

A tin pepper box or something of the kind with two or three holes not larger than to admit a common pin (if feeding thin syrup sometimes one pin-hole is enough) punched in the bottom and set on a block of wood with the perforations down. This block should be as thick as to fit into the entrance, and in the centre of the top a one-and-a-half-inch hole is to be bored in about three-eighths of an inch deep; the end is then mortised out and a cover fitted so that when the feeder is in place no bee can get at the honey in the feeder except from the inside of the hive. A piece of tin placed where the honey or syrup drips out of the box is sometimes advisable. After the feeder is in place enough of the entrance should be left open to prevent the bees from clustering out for lack of ventilation. Feeding is only necessary when no honey is in the fields. Fortunately Ontario has generally a fair fall flow from buckwheat and goldenrod.

Plenty of stores are easily supplied in the form of good honey or syrup of granulated sugar (two parts sugar to one of water). From thirty to thirty-five pounds of stores should carry a fair-sized colony through the winter. It is also essential that if combs are taken out towards fall that they be replaced in the same order so as not to destroy the winter nest which bees form towards fall. This winter nest is composed of a sphere of empty cells in the centre of the hive a little towards the entrance. This nature has evidently designed to economize animal heat during winter. If meddled with late in the fall so that the bees don't re-form the nest it is a decided disadvantage.

For the amateur it is best to winter bees out of doors in quadruple wintering cases. Not every cellar is suitable for wintering bees. When wintering out of doors all that is necessary is to have packing, composed of dry leaves, planer shavings or chaff, six inches or so all around the hives, underneath and on the top. A bridge is so placed as to form a tunnel from the hive entrance to the entrance in the outside case. If sheltered from the wind and the entrance contracted to about three square inches the bees are in as good or better place than in many a cellar. A block revolving on a screw is sometimes placed so as to easily contract the entrance still more during a bad storm. **Waterloo Co., Ont. BEEKEEPER.**

Questions and Answers. Veterinary.

Fatality in Cow.

One evening I noticed my cow's throat was slightly swollen, she would not eat and gave no milk. Her tongue and mouth appeared to be paralyzed. The swelling increased, extended to her breast, and in two days she died of suffocation. Was this black leg or anthrax, and would it be wise to have the herd vaccinated?

J. T.

Ans.—The symptoms do not indicate either black leg or anthrax. Black leg attacks young animals only; very seldom an animal over two and one half years old. The trouble was a form of erysipelas usually due to some undetermined alteration in the blood. Vaccination would have no action in preventing it. **V.**