

Sales for MEN!

Shirts for the Working Man. Big and Roomy, Navy Blue, Khaki and Light Blue Chambray **79c to \$1.25**

Men's Horse Hide Working Gloves, Gauntlet and Short wrist styles **79c to \$1.25**

Men's All Wool Rib Work Hose **25c**
Men's Silk Dress Hose **25c**
Sizes 10 to 11½, pair

Boy's Balbriggan Combinations, Button and Athletic Styles. Sizes 22 to 32. Per suit **45c**

Men's Heavy Quality Webb Police Suspenders **39c**
Don't fail to visit us before buying Luggage. Our prices are right.

Men's Bathing Suits in Cotton and all wool. Smart styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 44 **75c to \$2.50**

Men's Balbriggan Combinations. Button and Athletic style. Sizes 34 to 44 **89c & \$1.00**

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 50c garment. Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas in the newest stripes. Sizes 34 to 44 **\$1.39 to \$2.**

Men's Fancy Silk Four-in-Hand Ties. In the newest summer patterns **39c to \$1.00**

Men's All Wool Pullover Sweaters, Wine and Blue, solid colors. **\$1.60**
Sizes 34 to 44

Men's Silk Shirts and Shorts, Sizes 34 to 44. Garment **39c**

Men's Silk Combinations. Button and Athletic style. Sizes 34 to 44 **69c to \$1.50**

Men's Broadcloth Shirts. Good quality Broadcloth, Blue, White and Tan. Collar attached. Sizes **89c**
14 to 16½

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S TWO PANT SUITS

Of fine quality Worsteds in Blue, Black and Brown Stripes. Smartly tailored in the newest styles. Largest assortment in the city to choose from. All new stock **\$18.00**



PROWSE BROS LTD.

SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN and Prince County Chronicle

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—NORTHAM RACES Wednesday, July 18th. L-6839-7-13-31

—MOUNT CARMEL TEA PARTY Wednesday, July 25th. Reserve the date. L-6889-7-5-10

—SUNGLO WHITE DISINFECTANT 18 to 20 times stronger than carbolic. Sells for \$1.85 per gal. lot. Cheaper by 40 gal. drums. Money back guarantee. L-6713-7-10-14

—GINGER CORDIAL the great throat quencher, 35c a bottle. Makes one gallon. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—ICE CREAM SOCIAL—There will be an Ice Cream Social and sale of home cooking on the lawn of H. L. Howard, Kensington, on Saturday evening July 14th. Proceeds for St. Mark's Church. L-6824-7-13-21

—SUNGLO FLEA POWDER has anything stopped on the market for killing fleas. Why pay double for something not as good? Money back guarantee with every can. L-6713-7-10-14

—"DOC" MacPHERSON says—Advertising is good, when properly backed up by the goods. When you see a proper fitting suit you can rest assured that "Doc" was the artist. L-6882-7-14-17-19

—GAVE BIRTHDAY PARTY —Mrs. Clifford Boudry gave a jolly little birthday party for her sister, Miss Florence Tanton, on Monday afternoon. After the birthday tea, the guests had a happy time playing party games.—S.

—SUNGLO FOX RATION No. 2 soaked in skimmed or buttermilk makes a complete summer ration for adult foxes until September 1st. 4 oz. will absorb 2 oz. of milk. The cheapest adult fox feed on the market. 20% dried meat. L-6713-7-10-14

—VISITING MONCTON —Mrs. Guelde Blaquiere, Mrs. J. Henry Gaudet, Mrs. W. G. Church and Mrs. Leo Wood motored on Friday afternoon to Moncton, N. B., for the weekend.—S

—ROAD WORK COMPLETED —The road from Kelvin Crossing through Wilmet Valley has just been completed, being graded by one of the Dept. of Public Works large graders. Sabinus McKenna was in charge of the tractor and Edgewood Walker in charge of the road machine. They made five miles of excellent road work. The people of that district are much indebted to their member, Mr. Heath Strong, M.P.A., for the interest he took in the work of widening the narrow dangerous turn passing the residence of Mr. Fred Simmons at Wilmet widened out. The work of widening this turn was under the direction of Mr. Edgar Sobey the roadmaster at Wilmet and travellers by that road think he has made one of the best turns they have seen in the Province.—S.

—EASTERN GUARDIAN —This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—"COME to the Montague Rink, Thursday evening, July 19. L-6863-7-14-18.

—"STRAWBERRY and Ice Cream Festival under the auspices of Canadian Legion and Women's Institute. Band in attendance. L-6863-7-14-18.

—"SUBSCRIPTIONS to The Charlottetown Guardian may be handed to their Rept. Archie Hume, Phone 47, or left at H. J. Mabon's Drug Store, Montague. L-7.

—"Miss Audrey Campbell of Charlottetown is visiting at Montague the guest of Miss Rita McLean.—H

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Just a minute You need a new SUMMER SUIT!



Summer Flannels \$10
Summer Tweeds \$10

In these days when Summer's Sun calls for lighter, easier, cooler clothing for men—just at the time when smartly light suits are wanted comes this special sale.

Suits of FLANNEL and SUMMER TWEEDS in greys and sand, single breasted, patch pockets, cleverly designed and well tailored. Sizes from 36 to 40, reduced for quick clearance to **\$10.**

Cool Suits for Hot Days Include Values \$16.50 to \$20. **\$13.50**
From which, choose at

Grey and Fawn Tweeds and Flannels, the tailoring done by men who know how. Some of these are shield lined and others are full lined. Some have one pair pants, some have two pairs, some have one pair slacks and one pair plus fours.

Dark Worsteds Suits \$15.
with 2 prs. pants

Here's an interesting shipment of recent arrival, dark Worsteds, in Blues, Black and Browns—the pattern is a neat, quiet stripe, the fit and style both excellent and they are just from the tailor's bench. Full lined with good serge, and a very notable value at per suit **\$15.**

Moore & McLeod Limited

time will equal that of the wild animal's pelt—indeed it has already done so. Wild fur is sure to disappear. Modern gunning and trapping methods in addition to the destruction of the wild animal's habitat by the encroachment of civilization, make that certain notwithstanding any game laws ever written in the statutes. It is to the fur farmer the fur market of the future will turn, and it behooves us to improve the quality of our product with this end in view.

elimination of all but certain definite types, will bring not only the beginner in the industry, but the experienced farmer as well, a full measure of success in producing silvers and other fur producing animals, carrying pelts of the highest quality. The selling of pelts to produce a steady income each year is really what determines the value of any pack.

THE METHODS OF ONE FOX FARMER
This fur farmer writes to another rancher as follows: "Are you getting the big money for your pelts? And if not, why not? It is very easy to do so. A great many of you ranchers are aware of the fact that some of the choicest and highest priced skins on the market today are produced by the following method, so why not try and improve the quality of your fur. I have in my ranch a half-blood red female whose dam was a P.E. Island red fox and sire, a high grade silver. I have mated this half blood with a high grade silver dog (one that scored 91.34 at a prominent fox show) and they and their progeny have produced some wonderful high grade silver pelts. Pelts that are very heavy in weight, of a beautiful clear silver, with extra long guard hair, producing the veiled matings of a half-blood red and a silver fox have been produced from animals on an average of better than one half silvered animals to the litter that bred true without any signs of rust and of a uniform quality. They develop faster than the pedigreed fox and come into primers earlier and are ready to mated the first year." Many fur farmers will find this rancher's method interesting reading and probably there is much in what he says to intrigue the fur farmer who is trying to make a success of the business of fur farming under present day conditions of the fur market.

JUDGE SILVER FOXES BY THE PROFITS THEY WILL PRODUCE
If you are in the fox and fur farming industry you must judge silver foxes by the profits they will produce—and not by the price tag. We believe it is impossible nowadays, for any one to make a success in the fur farming business by starting with cheap foxes. In the years gone by some men actually did make money with poor blooded animals—but that day has passed. The fox raiser who is looking ahead to future markets must be wakened to the fact that only the best blooded animals will produce the kind of pelts that command the top prices. An analysis of silver pelt prices during the last few years—that is the high quality pelts—will drive home the fact that raising top pelts is extremely profitable, and that raising poor pelts is extremely costly. Look at the silver fox industry from all angles, and profit by the experiences of those who have made an outstanding success of their enterprise.

QUESTION AND ANSWER QUESTIONS GETTING CROOKED
Question: My foxes seemed to be growing well early in the summer but for the last few weeks I did not think they were growing well; so I have been feeding them quite heavy with cooked cereals, skim milk, cooked and raw vegetables, also fox biscuit. They have had very little meat. Now their legs are getting crooked, and the coats don't look good, and the bowels seem to be loose most of the time. Is the trouble with my method of feeding? These pups have no worms.

Answer: Without a doubt the trouble is with your feeding methods. You have been feeding mostly entirely a diet heavy with starch, cellulose, and vegetable protein, and animal protein. The diet should now consist of good whole milk, whole wheat bread, fresh raw beef, pigeons once or twice a week, and one teaspoonful of pure cod liver oil night and morning.

Newsy Notes

(Continued from Page 10)

price of his ransom, was compelled to build the castle of Pencon for his captor, Lord Montgomery. Sir Ralph Percy and other English Knights were allowed to remain in Northumberland till they were cured of their wounds, on condition that when they were able to bear the fatigue of the journey, they should either surrender themselves in Scotland or remit the amount of their ransoms.

This disastrous affair would have probably been as little remembered as the siege of Troy would, had it not been immortalized in folk-song. Two ballads, one Scottish, the other English, give their respective versions of the event, with the natural discrepancies between the two, due to patriotic feeling. The Scottish ballad, given in full, I believe, in Scott's "Minstrelsy of the Scottish Border," is undoubtedly the finer, but the unknown author takes terrible liberties with the incidents of the battle. The fight between Douglas and Hotspur at Newbattle is truthfully described, with Hotspur getting the worst of the encounter but there exists no evidence that, as a sequel, Hotspur slew Douglas in single combat at Otterburn. The ancient English ballad of Chevy Chase, a much cruder production, was also founded on this battle, as is evident from a verse near the close:

This was the nontyng of the Cheviat;
That there began this spurne;
Old men that knowen the grounds well yonough
Call it the Battell of Otterburne.

THE NAZI EMBLEM
We are familiar with the symbol or badge of the German "Nazis," which had even invaded Canada till its use was forbidden in one of our larger cities. This peculiar-looking sign is in reality a cross, with equal arms bent at right angles. What its origin was no one knows, but the sign is a very old one. At the great Roman camp at Birdswald, where Northumberland joins Cumberland, an altar was found, dedicated to "Jupiter, the Best and Greatest," and above the inscription was the bent-armed cross. Antiquaries have called the sign "the Gammadion," from the resemblance of the arms to the Greek letter "gamma," and that is the name in usual use today. It is credited in the case above mentioned, as the sign of some secret society in the Roman times.

In the Norse mythology the gammadion is held to represent "Mjolnir," Thor's famous cross-handled hammer; and it is sometimes referred to under the title

MR. TUFTS LECTURES

Through the courtesy of Miss Doris Muncey I have received a report from the Central Bedouque meeting, which is as follows:

"In the Central Bedouque Hall on the evening of June 26th, a highly educational lecture was profitably enjoyed by a capacity audience. The Rev. A. G. Crowe presided and during the intermission instrumental music by Misses Muriel Leard and Eileen Dawson was much enjoyed.

Mr. Tufts delighted all present hearers who greeted each life-like bird picture with a prolonged "oh-h" of admiration, and volunteered many answers in response to his questions. The motion pictures showing buffalo, bears, and beavers at work and play were followed with breathless interest. It is certain that all present went home with a greater knowledge of bird and animal life and a deeper desire to protect it.

At the close of the lecture, Rev. L. P. Archibald moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was seconded by Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson. This meeting was held under the auspices of the Central Bedouque Women's Institute and they voiced the desire of all present in asking Mr. Tufts to visit us again."

I am glad to publish this appreciative report from the Secretary of the Central Bedouque Women's Institute, who is, by the way, the only one to accede to my request for an account of the lectures.

THE ORDERS OF INSECTS

At the end of a procession is often to be found a miscellaneous following, slightly alluded to as the "rag-tag and bob-tail." The Thysanura are the "ragged fellows" of the true insects. Lord Avebury, once familiar to entomologists and antiquaries as Sir John Lubbock, after extensive study of the Thysanura, concluded that, in the process of evolution, these minute animals had lost the chief attributes of insects. All are wingless. In the different groups the body may be elongate, and larval-like, or globular and obese. As one might expect in this motley assemblage, there is a wide difference in their organs of vision: some have no eyes, some have simple "eye-spots," while others have large compound eyes. The antennae, in the sub-family Collembola, are

VALUE OF A CHILD'S TIME

That is the title of a storyette issued by the National Kindergarten Association of New York. The little fellow was idle and bored, and appealed to his mother: "What can I do?" "Run away and play, and don't bother me just now; I'm busy." After another half-hour, he ventured again, to receive the reply: "Here, take this nickel and go and buy a chocolate bar." The child had asked to be shown how to use his ability and was told to go and eat!

The mother afterwards criticized made anything!

Fur Farming

(Continued from Page 10)

was given to the future of the industry. The fur dealer was the greatest culprit, and his descendants today bear the brunt of his selfish trading. Notwithstanding the later periods of the enactment of laws to prohibit the taking of pelts out of season these laws have been flagrantly broken and violated, and skins are taken without a single thought to the well-being of the country's fur bearers. At this point, however, it may with truth be said that there are many even at this late period of today, who are earnestly working for the conservation of the wild fur life of this Continent. Among other abuses these people are working to prevent the marketing of unprime pelts. Many sections of our country are now without wild life of any kind. Every vestige of this has been completely exterminated, and unless concerted action on the part of those in authority is brought to bear on the situation now existing, not a single section of this vast Continent of North America will be in possession of wild fur life.

If the careless methods of handling wild fur is allowed to continue it is easy to realize what the end will be. Wild fur will have to be entirely replaced by fur raised in captivity. Much as we all desire to see the wild life of the country thrive, it will unquestionably decrease, and ultimately die out, or at least become negligible. This brings us to the analysis of the situation. If we look around us we find as usual achievements are invented by the ingenuity of man to replace them. Happily in this case, fur farming has been started up with energy and enterprise to replace the wild fur industry and give the markets of the world a product which in

PERSONALS

—Mr. F. B. Mylrea, Amherst, N. S., is at present in Summerside in the interests of the Khrolier Society, Winnipeg.—S.

—Mrs. Gavin Walker, of Crapaud, was a week end visitor at the Mawley House.—S.

—Miss Emily Huestis, of Neeldham, Mass., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lefurgey at the Mawley House.—S.

—Mrs. Duncan MacGougan and her little son, Edward, of Malpeque, were operated on for tonsils on Thursday in the Prince County Hospital and are doing nicely.—S.

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