

ATTENTION FARMERS NEAR CHARLOTTETOWN

Quite a percentage of our customers have neglected to come to the office to make final settlement of their Fertilizer bills. Several have paid part cash and have not signed subvention forms. This must be attended to in the next day or two.

I especially ask every customer who has not made settlement to do so within a week. I have always received your cooperation. Please do not disappoint me.

FRANK B. CLARKE

NEWSY NOTES

By AGRICOLA

Berries, Red and Yellow

This, the best treatment of red berries, opens with our two Cranberries, Vaccinium Oxococcos and V. macrocarpon. These berries are described, but for distinction it is well to remember that the former has a small berry (to 8 mm.), while the latter has a larger one, 10 to 20 mm. in diameter.

Leaving the "Cranberry" (that was the old name) we turn to the Crowberry. There is a form of this plant with reddish or purple berries growing in Dalry, and probably at other localities as well. This is the Purple Crowberry (Empetrum nigrum var. atropurpureum). The Crowberries are low, succulent, evergreen shrubs rather resembling the heaths in outward appearance.

The Mezereum (Daphne Mezereum) grows near Hunter River and also in the Dunstaffnage district. This shrub opens its fragrant, pink flowers early in Spring, before the leaves unfold. They are succeeded by berries of a fine red tint, reputedly poisonous. The Mezereum is cultivated in the Old Country; here it seeks the shelter of the hedges.

On the borders of woods we find a low evergreen shrub, with slender, creeping underground stems, and erect branches (5-15 cm. high) bearing bright red berries. These berries are 2-5 mm. in diameter, are depressed-globose in shape, mealy and fleshy. By these signs you will find that you have found the Chequerberry or Spring or Creeping Wintergreen, Gaultheria procumbens.

Next-cousin to the Chequerberry is the Red Bearberry, sometimes known by its Indian name "Kinnikinnick." The botanist gives it the name of Arctostaphylos Uva-ursi. The plant is a trailing shrub with small, leathery, green leaves, and red globose berries, rather dry and insipid, and each containing five or six seeds, or stones; the berry being rather smaller than that of the previous species. The Bearberry must be looked for on dry, sandy or rocky soils and barren hillsides.

In moist woods and thickets one may still find the Jack-in-the-pulpit, or Indian Turnip (Arisaema Erythrorhizon), a plant which needs no description as its picture is so familiar to everybody. What is not generally known is that, when the plant shrivels and decays, the dense cluster of conspicuous red berries survives for a time and puzzles the amateur as to its identity. Let him beware to trying to eat them.

The Water Arum (Calla palustris) is to be sought in boggy places where it, too, bears low clusters of red berries when the flower fades. Think the last of the red-berried plants on my list.

The Rainy Season

It is a fact easily verified, says the "Naturalist's Calendar," that shortly after the sun has attained its greatest altitude, the rainy season sets in all over the Northern Hemisphere. This is because in Burma is one example of this phenomenon, and the rains in India an other.

Our rainy season is connected with electrical storms and is sporadic rather than continuous. A wet summer such as that of 1941, is outside of the rule or law; it is probably the result of some unusual feature in the Smithsonian Institute's record of a cool summer this year and in '43 and '44. This summer, with few exceptions, the nights have been rather cool.

Our hay-harvest, comes just as the rainy season is due, a fact that adds to the farmer's worries; but to the farmer, the harvest comes when the rain is worth a million dollars.

Talking of Calendars

Our present Calendar leaves much to be desired, though it is an improvement on all the former calendars, as we shall see later. To begin with, why do we celebrate Christmas—Christ's Birthday—on a fixed date, while Easter, the anniversary of the Resurrection, varies with the moon? Kept as a festival holiday, Easter gives merchant transport companies, and holiday-makers fresh problems every year. The month's vary too; sometimes pay-day (Saturday) comes five times in the month, instead of the usual four, and there are other discrepancies that I need not mention just now.

So fed up with these defects of our Calendar, were the business men of the U.S.A., that on a vote, 92 percent were in favor of its revision. Many other bodies in the States have voiced their dissatisfaction with the present system; and there is no doubt that the League of Nations intended to settle the question but was prevented by its own demise.

The present Calendar is the result of a long series of changes. The earliest Calendars were haphazard affairs, quite unconnected with the earth's orbital path round the sun. Primitive man tried to measure time by the moon, for which he entertained a sentimental and religious regard. The moon was a goddess to some of the Semitic nations, and her image wore a crescent-shaped halo. Her priests declared that from one new moon to

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming

Robert Mutch, Ross-Millar & interest centered in the popular Shredded Wheat presentation, has priced goods up to about the \$40 the largest litter reported in the province this season—11 pups. These are from a pair of Greenland blues which he bought the fall of 1940 from Dr. Teakles, Sussex, N. B.

Mr. Mutch reports the sad news that W. J. Wilcox, Vice President and Managing Director of the Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, passed away on Monday. He was buried on Thursday. Mr. Wilcox made annual visits to this province until this year and made friends with all he came in contact with. He was very interested in his business and particularly desired to have ranchers use Shredded Wheat in which he had the utmost faith. It is sad to think that such a useful and competent young man should be lost to us in these critical times. To his sorrowing wife and family we extend our sincere sympathy and regret.

A beautiful collection of red fox sold up to \$14.00 for No. 1 top skins, heavy, full furred and well colored.

Only 210 blue fox were catalogued these brought a top price of \$19 for medium grades. Cheaper sorts were wanted by others were left almost entirely alone.

The Dominion Fur Auction Sales Company Ltd. set of general furs at Winnipeg last week was not real test because the price ceiling operated against stability. Consequently the fur market is a market trend. Canadian interest went to muskrats, the better quality which sold at unchanged prices to 10 per cent lower.

A type of parasite that is causing a great deal of trouble in the United States, particularly in milk ranches, is the screw worm, which makes its appearance about the first week in June and very shortly after the rancher finds on going to his nest box in the morning a dead calf or fox. There is always some bright or fox finding a remedy for every trouble and in this case simple fly traps baited and baited at intervals with cheesechop keeps down the menace. Sanitation and cutting down and removing all weeds and general cleanliness are added safeguards.

The decline in ranch milk prices, and wild milk too for that matter, is causing great anxiety to the full fur in the United States and Canada. Various plans have been suggested to meet the difficulty and nothing seems to stop the downward slide of prices. One writer says: "The price is disturbing to milk men. They are faced with many problems, not the least of which is the low price level of milk. It is not surprising that the conditions should bring about a decline in ranch milk prices, especially when other fur prices are holding firm, because the milk production, the numerous items of food that are required for ranch milk are not only higher in price but are also more difficult to obtain in quantity. Horse meat, fish, cereals, cod liver oil, vegetables and many of the required medicinal preparations required animals to produce healthy, full price and will probably go still higher. And then on top of all these difficulties comes the very great problem of help on the men who were skilled and the younger and knew so much about milk, have been called into the army or have gone to replace them with inexperienced older and inexperienced men or with school children."

George A. Callbeck, Manager of the Fur Marketing Department of the Canadian National S. F. B. A., was prominent in the racing at the business office in Summerside Wednesday afternoon. There was a great crowd of people, great racing and Jack Clyde and George came through to a win in the first dash of No. 3 classified Pace. Incidentally Jack took a record of 2:16 and in a good field of horses showed that he could hold his own with the best.

Other fox ranchers represented were Will McNeill & Son, well known to the public, and driving to victory Lady Hal, owned by McNeill & Bell, and winning the first dash. Other horses, Willard Kelly, another fox rancher, had places with Bonnie Scott 2:10 1-2 and with Millie Kalmuck 2:09 1-2 and two seconds in other dashes. The race was won by Willard Kelly, another fox rancher, owned by Willard MacDonald.

George McIntyre's George Mac won a second in one dash and a dead heat in another and third place in a third dash making a great showing as a trotter. Tyndall Semple drove Hanover 2:10 to a track record of 2:11 and won a dash in the No. 4 trot with Ruby Volo and second place and a third in other dashes with the same mare. Myron McWee won places in several of the dashes and Pop Clark's Beavertail placed in the No. 4 trot, third place in the second dash, second in the third dash, His Bedford Grattan was third in the No. 4 Pace, second dash, and second in the third dash. It will be seen that the fox rancher was to the fore in the first meet promoted by Willard MacDonald, son of the late friend John A. MacDonald, fox rancher and purveyor, of Imperial Fox feeds, and brother of Clifford MacDonald expert foxman.

The American national fox breeders had a fairly large offering of silver fox pelts on Lamson, Fraser & Huth's sale in New York. Owing to the uncertainty of the price ceiling the demand was only fair, with

one cannot be sure of the grass-land "pink" as there are scores of species and varieties listed. If one saw the flower it might be possible to name it.

Hardy perennial seeds may still be sown in boxes in the shade of the north wall. Keep watered till the plants are up. When winter is at hand protect with fir boughs and transplant into blooming quarters in Spring.

My reader has a "Coral Mine" and I hope it has bloomed. Mine are in bloom just now and are very attractive with their pendulous scarlet flowers. Pity it is so short-lived; the bulb seldom lasts more than three years, but as the plant flourishes freely one can generally moist, semishady place. It is called "Coral Mine" because of its resemblance to the

From Lot 31 I have received a delightfully humorous letter from a reader in Lot 31, who must remain incognito as she proposed a legal action if her name is divulged. She has had luck with cuttings of willows I sent some ago; too bad, but I hope to forward another lot soon. The seeds of the ornamentals mentioned in the letter. As to that Peony that doesn't bloom, perhaps it has been planted too deep; my peonies (the real old-fashioned crimson seed germinates, then prick them in the soil and water them. This is the best plan. The non-blooming plant might be replanted (preferably in Spring), but it will not flower till a year after planting.

There is such a plant as a Physocentia (which my reader may pronounce "fry-soh-STEE-jlah"), which more than three years, but as the plant flourishes freely one can generally moist, semishady place. It is called "Coral Mine" because of its resemblance to the

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NOW! A New Kind of Horse Feed Fortified with Precious VITAMINS

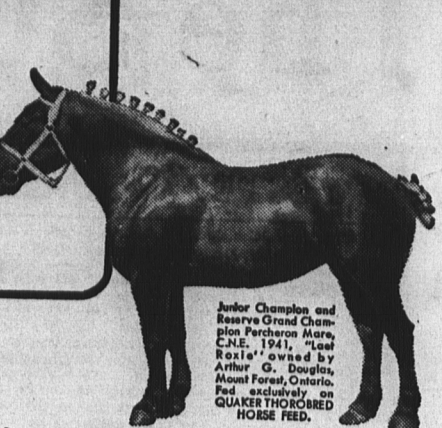
New Ful-O-Pep Horse Feed Pellets with Vitamin Boost derived from Nature's richest Vitamin combination, cereal grasses and other Vitamin-rich sources, helps promote endurance and pep.

Everyone knows how quickly a horse picks up condition and spirit when turned out on good pasture in spring. How tender young grass gives him additional food values he doesn't get from hay and oats alone. So the new Ful-O-Pep Super Greens Horse Feed Pellets are enriched with nature's richest vitamin combination, tender young cereal grasses and other vitamin-rich sources, which are used as feeding ingredients to help give your animals strength, endurance, good temper and glossy coat. Ful-O-Pep Super Greens Horse Feed Pellets are high in vitamin values and other basic feed elements, and are

designed to be fed along with your own grain.

Quaker Thorobred Horse Feed

Meets the demand for an economical, high grade horse feed, giving the horse the nourishment they need at low feeding cost. Marvellous to help maintain health and vigour in hard-working horses of all classes. And helps to develop fine, sleek coats that are an unerring indication of a generally sound and healthy condition. Try Quaker Thorobred Horse Feed and see for yourself the savings you can make.



CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD. CHARLOTTETOWN. Branches: PERFECTION DAIRY, Summerside, SOURIS CREAMERY, Souris, AUTHORIZED QUAKER FEED DEALERS

W. C. T. U. NOTES

THE JUDGMENT DAY

I dreamed that the great judgment ending had dawned; I dreamed that the nations had gathered. To judgment before the White Throne. From the throne came a bright shining angel. And stood on the land and the sea. And cried with his hands raised to heaven: "Time is no longer to be."

CAUSE AND EFFECT

"Some of the domestic evils of drunkenness are houses without windows, gardens without fences, fields without tillage, barns without roofs, children without clothing, principles, morals, or manners." "Temperance puts wood on the fire, meat in the barrel, flour in the tub, money in the purse, credit in the country, contentment in the house, clothes on the children, vigor in the body, intelligence in the brain, and spirit in the whole constitution."—Benjamin Franklin.

THE SOUTH IS GOING DRY

Texas now boasts 124 counties totally dry, 81 partially dry out of a total of 254; Georgia has 11 dry counties out of 158; North Carolina has 74 dry counties out of 100; Kentucky has 55 dry counties out of 120; Alabama has 45 dry counties out of 67. Looks like history is repeating. Some states were among the first to institute prohibition, which eventually grew to national proportions.

Toronto Exchange

TORONTO, July 3.—(CP)—The Toronto stock market declined today on leadership from the Dow Jones industrial average. The market closed at 135,000 shares more than doubled that of the previous session. Done 1-2 to 13 1-2, McIntyre 1-2 to 40 and Bralor, Hollinger, Kerr-Adison, Powell Rouy, Kingston last 10 to 20 cents. Sigma was off 40 cents at the close to 4.80. Canada Packers was down 3 to 77 and other issues losing a point or more were Canada Wire A, International Milling and several of the banks and Wood, Alexander and James bid declined 7 points to a new low for the year at 68. Steel issues were heavy.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

World society to-day is very sick and that sickness has resulted in the present horrible eruption of War. The Our Government-General of the Athlone, has stated that "war—alors by the Nazis, comes from a rupture of intelligence." Can we make this subject of distributing the Goodwill Cards an object for calling attention to the necessity for study groups, for through study alone can the cause of the world's sickness be discovered? If you were asked "What are you doing to help win the war?" doubtless you could furnish a list, but to the query "What are you doing to help win the lasting peace?" would be your reply? The end of the war is the time to put plans into action, not to begin thinking them out. Prime Minister King has said on several occasions, "If that new order is not already on its way before the war is over, we may look for it in vain." Let us ponder his words carefully. For study I would suggest: "The Pattern and Power of a New World Order," by Basil Mathews (25c, United Church Pub. House, Toronto). Let us lay well the foundations of an enduring peace so that Peace Gardens may adorn the bountiful lines of all nations and the voices of the world's children may resume their greetings over land and sea. Julia I. Rowe.

CONVOYING CARGOES OF WATER TO LIBYA

The blockade which was in effect before the outbreak of war has been greatly extended. The German merchant ships are being ordered to manufacture butter for them with regularity. The ration amounted to half-pint daily for an adult and slightly more for children. The weekly butter allowance, once of tea, expected to disappear, once of two ounces of sugar, 4 1-2 pounds of bread for men, four for women and three for 1-2 for children; in cigars and occasionally an ounce of tobacco.

A HOME ON THE RANGE

By Bentley Ridge

(Continued from page 2)

able, he was married. All possessors and now there was mourning for her but this awful little woman, ready wilderness. No chance of anything, where, how could she find happiness here? She was suddenly sick at heart, desperate. "She's very lovely, but she looks so disgusted with the world!" said Mrs. Kane to Mrs. Barbour, after lunch at "Black Hill" next day. Myrtle was sitting in the window-seat in Tellorith's living-room, a picture of beauty and disdain. "Do you wonder," said Mrs. Barbour, vigorously. "Shut away in some dreadful hole of a homestead out there."

Mrs. Barbour was Mrs. Kane's sister. She lived in Christchurch, and had a confirmed dislike of the country. Mrs. Barbour's girls, Diane and Yvonne, had been to England and toured Europe—it was Mrs. Barbour's terror that they might marry farmers—unless, of course, the farmers were really wealthy. "Rosemary is perfectly happy living a country life," Mrs. Kane protested. "So she should be now that she's gone to George Tellorith!" snorted Mrs. Barbour. Myrtle heard the last words and looked towards the two women—she was not exactly bored, even if she looked it. Her distaste for everything about her could not overcome her interest. It had been interesting to see Tellorith's house, to see Tellorith at his own table. The luncheon had turned out to be quite a party, with all the Kanes, and Rosemary, and so on. Tellorith had seemed just as usual; Myrtle hardly deigned to notice the fact that she spoke to her as the less than her had before. There was some congratulatory talk among the party, references to the situation: "When you will be living in Tellorith's manner towards his fiancée was quietly attentive. Rosemary

REX'S PRESUMPTION

Myrtle drew in her cigarette before she replied: "The New Zealand was the most dismal and depressing country he had ever seen!" Tellorith seemed unable to take her mockery in good part any more. His face was suddenly hard as steel. "You must forgive us who live here for being rather attached to it!" "Oh, I do!" the wave of her hand was deplorably graceful. "Freely! And why not make a virtue of necessity?" (To be Continued)

Protect Your Clothes From MOTHS

LARVEX, MOTH BALLS, NAPHTHALENE FLAKES DICH-LORICIDE—SAPHEX RENT OUR ELECTRIC SAPHEX SPRAYER for only \$1 per day to rid your house of moths. We have a variety of MOTH BAGS for your choice. BEACH BALLS 19c to 35c. COLGATES TALCUM 2 for 25c. SUNBURN PREPARATIONS. SKOL NOXEMA TANGEL NOXZEMA SUN TAN OIL. EXTRA SPECIAL. Petal Tone Face Powder. Petal Tone Toilet Water. Reg. 90c value. Special — 69c. REDDIN BROS. L. M. DOUCETTE R. M. SULLIVAN

Yes, You Can Still Get BRAY CHICKS

THE Bray Hatchery System is still in full operation. Hatching from our usual high-quality matings will continue through July, and longer. We can make immediate shipment of day-old chicks in most breeds, and have a limited number of started chicks available. . . . Bray Chicks of the same stamp as those that have already made such a name for themselves. (See the adjoining column for what their owners say about them!)

But remember, it's a case of "first come, first served." To make sure of getting what you want when you want it, better order right now. And if you're thinking of Fall chicks, please make your reservation now—then we'll know what breeding pens to keep together, in order to serve you better then.

See Charles E. Worth, 142 Great George Street, Charlottetown. F. E. L., or Fred W. E. agent, or write FRED W. BRAY, Limited CUMAINE ST. TRURO, N. S.

glowed; one could see that she was happy.

"The meal had been simply cooked by the housekeeper—a harassed middle-aged woman. The child Evelyn was there, whenever Myrtle looked at her, she glowered. Rosemary a little better than the likes me," said Myrtle to herself. "The house was comfortable enough, with spacious rooms, sparsely furnished with the grime of masculine taste. The windows looked across green paddocks and pine plantations to the eternal, the ever-present, the overpowering window feeling their softness as much as she had ever felt it in the first wet days after her arrival. A movement beside her made her look up to find Tellorith there, offering her a cigarette. "Thank you so much!" She took one, her nails flashing red again—she had struggled with her hands, determinedly since the night before. He nodded towards the view from the window. "What do you think of it?" "I was thinking of what Charles Darwin said in 1826, or at some such date." Tellorith smiled inquiringly. "What was that?"

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