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SIX TIMES
STRONGER
FOX NETTING

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Prince Edward—

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—the FIRST Fox Netting
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NEWSY FARM NOTES

By Agricola

RATION FOR BROOD SOWS.

There has been during the past year a great loss of very young pigs, and various attempts have been made to account for it. The trouble is real-ly under way before the little pigs are born; in other words, it is due to want of care and proper feeding during the gestation period. A ration which is well fitted to prevent this loss, is composed of 10 parts oats, 10 of bran, and where possible, 2 of tankage. Clover or alfalfa fed in moderate quantities will supply the necessary protein and calcium. This should be fed systematically for a month before the litter is born and for a 1 1/2 after, increasing the quantity when the young pigs are a fortnight old. Sunlight and healthy surroundings, dry and properly clean bedding, also contribute to success in raising the litter.

THE OAT CROP.

The crop report from Western Canada states that the oat crop is not satisfactory, the kernels for the most part being shrunken. This was to be expected, since the straw and leaves did not develop well on account of

the drought. The leaves are the factory of the plant, producing the starch which is then stored in the grain, and naturally if the leaves are deficient the grain will be also. In olden times when men produced only sufficient for their own needs a year like this was a "hungry year," but thanks to machinery which makes mass production possible, the world will still be fed but at an enhanced price. Three droughty summers with attendant famine have reduced the Ruanda district of the Belgian Congo, in Africa, to a "land of living skeletons"; Argentina has so suffered from the prevalent drought that the land was not ploughed in time to ensure good crops for next season, and the Canadian report in August was a 50 per cent. crop from the same cause. Five years ago scientists predicted untoward weather conditions lasting till 1930, and so far they have been right.

PAIN.

Many a man, under the excitement of work or other cause, barks his knuckles and never realizes it till he sees the blood flowing. If he gets a splinter in those same knuckles and one essay to remove it with as small an object as a needle, he feels each prick keenly. Why is it that the distraction of attention and the arousing of strong emotions will prevent the feeling of pain?

The nerve-currents of the body at such times are mostly "motor" currents, rushing outwards from the great nervous centres to the surface of the body and producing movements or actions necessary to the work in hand. Pain currents are in-flowing currents, and if there is no room for them to get by at the time then the pain is not felt. As a simile, the central nervous system is like a railroad terminus with outgoing trains on every track; incoming trains cannot arrive until the tracks are cleared. So when the "motor" currents are expended, pain is experienced for the first time.

SOME SEEDS LIKE FROST.

There is a climbing annual known as Wild Cucumber, which is becoming naturalized in this province. It belongs to the cucumber family all right, but each seed is enclosed in a hard bony shell. If one saves the seed and packets it, the germination is slow, while if the seed is allowed to drop and lie exposed to the elements all the winter, it will germinate well, promptly and early. Owing to this predilection for exposure the seed is able to survive our winters, and the plant is becoming a "native." Many other seeds are spurred into germination by the action of frost. Seeds of primroses should be planted in boxes or frames, and set out to freeze; they germinate poorly if sown after the middle of March. Delphinium seeds and those plants known as Alpines must be treated in like manner since they prefer low temperatures.

Two garden vegetables, radish and spinach, may be sown in the Fall to provide an early crop.

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Hunters

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PETERS ROAD AND VICINITY

More frequent showers but gentle withal, and without the lashing turbulence of the August gales.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton and daughter, May, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horton, whose native home is Village Green, Lot 48, but who are now located in Boston, Mass., also Mr. and Mrs. Mark Horton and their son, Ralph, of Village Green, recently motored from the latter place to visit their relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. David Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horton and family. Two cars were laden with the visitors, and a very pleasant trip and joy-life time was spent during their brief visit.

Mr. A. E. Kochaly, a native of Persia, lectured in the Peter's Road Presbyterian Church, on "First Hand Information on Persia, its People, Mode of Living, etc." Favorable comments were elicited from the audience as the lecture was indeed a special treat. We would be glad to hear Mr. Kochaly on some future occasion.

Mr. Pringle, student minister in charge of Murray Harbor North and Peter's Road Presbyterian congregation, preached a very eloquent and touching sermon in the Peter's Road section, from Romans 12:1, the text: "I beseech you, therefore, brethren by the mercies of God that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice holy and acceptable to God which is your reasonable service." It is a matter of regret to the congregation that Mr. Pringle will shortly be leaving to re-

sume his studies in Princeton University.

Miss Margaret McGowan, Kilmuir, is the teacher in the Peter's Road school for the present year, and good progress is being maintained. This is a large and scattered district, and we bespeak for Miss McGowan as large attendance of pupils as possible.

Mr. M. A. Easton conducts the Alma school this year with his usual tact and energy. This district lying in proximity to the school, invariably has a good attendance.

SAFETY IS INVOLVED

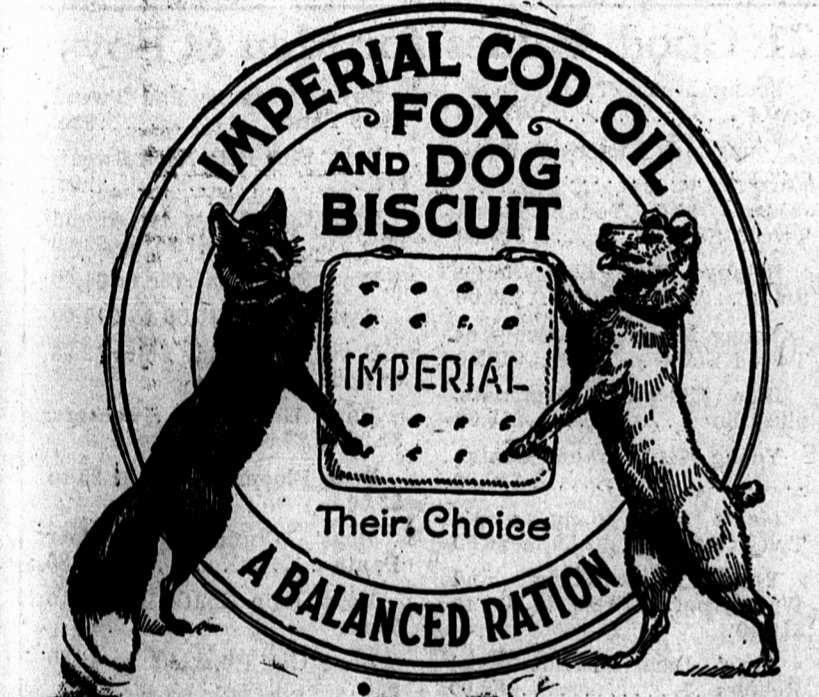
Traffic authorities generally regard the horn as one of the basic safety devices. Yet it is a statistical fact that thousands of cars are being

driven without them or with horns that do not work properly.

Spinning and Weaving

Send me your wool to be spun into yarn. 25 cents for single and 25 cents for double. Sizes, fine, medium and coarse. Send by parcel post or freight I pay freight on 100 lb. lots. Weaving done with wool warp and double width suitable for blankets. All white except border where grey may be used. Wool must be clean. Put shipper's name and address on all parcels and owners name and instructions inside otherwise I will not be responsible for losses. Send card.

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