Only $10 one way from Saint John to BOSTON via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Regular sailings Fridays at 8 A.M. (A.T.) from Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John. Due Boston 8 A.M., (E.S.T.) next day. One-way fare from Saint John $10; from Charlottetown, P.E.I., to Boston $16.

Apply any Canadian National Railways Company ticket office, or Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John.

We will be seeing fewer all-white shoes this summer. The preference for white with various colors is growing, as women are becoming more conscious of the proper summer shoe types to accompany different summer costumes.

KEROL
THE PERFECT DISINFECTANT

Fully Guaranteed — Always Dependable

KEROL is a Highly Concentrated Farm Disinfectant, approved by the Health of Animals Branch, Ottawa, and widely used in T. B. Area Work and with accredited herds. KEROL is economical, non-irritant, non-corrosive and most important in our climate—FROST RESISTANT.

Order KEROL from your Drug, Hardware, Feed and Seed Store, or write

CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL GROWERS LIMITED

Quebec and Maritime Branch, Lennoxville, Que.

A LARGE PUP CROP

Insure a large crop of healthy, vigorous pups this year by feeding

ROYAL FOX FEED

Results during former seasons shows that the use of Royal with a good meat ration is the most positive way known for the rancher to secure best breeding results.

Insist on Royal.

Ask your dealer today or write direct to

The St. John Milling Company Ltd.

Saint John — New Brunswick

CHICK STARTER

Contains cereal grass, cod oil, fish meal, bone meal, salt 1.4%, soy bean oil meal, wheat bran, wheat shorts, corn feed meal and wheat middlings.

Analysis 15.0 Protein, 4.0 Fat, 5.0 Fibre

Registered No. 597

Silver Tip GROWING MASH

Contains cereal grass ironoxide salt 1.3%, cod oil, oyster shell (Calcium carbonate), bone charcoal, soy bean oil meal, alfalfa meal, wheat shorts, wheat middlings, and corn feed meal.

Analysis Protein 12.0 Fat 4.0 and Fibre 5.0.

Registered No. 598.

ALSO FEED YOUR POULTRY SILVER TIP LAYING MASH AND SCRATCH GRAINS

All in 25s and 100 lb. Bags Made By

Silver Tip Biscuit Co. Limited

112 Albert St., Moncton, N. B.

SOLD BY: DILLON & SPILLETT, Charlottetown

Fox Farm Choppers

SCANDIA No. 6 for large fox farms. SCANDIA No. 5 lighter than above without hand lever for small fox farms.

Procurable from all Dealers.

F. W. Lamplough & Co. Limited Montreal, Que.

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH *Silver Fox Farming*

The Family Herald and Weekly Star has a full page write-up of Fred Colpitts, M.L.A., Salisbury, N. B., and his silver fox activities, together with illustrations of farm buildings, ranch buildings, and two freak foxes. These are excerpts from the interview.

Ranches with 300 or 400 foxes are not uncommon, but four ranches each housing about 1,500 silver black beauties makes something out of the ordinary. One could hardly believe that there were more than 6,000 foxes almost within sight, that is until the car rolled to a stop on the rim of a broad valley. There below, half a mile away, lay Mr. Colpitt's house with its big barns around it and straddling the farther slopes both east and west are the serried rows of fox pens. With a small stream meandering down between the groups of buildings and the ever-present lookout houses punctuating the skyline o. each ranch, it was a scene of unforgettable beauty.

At the east end of the 600 acre farm a herd of western steers were feeding on a piece of pasture supplemented by loose hay fed in moveable cribs. These were part of 400 yearlings which had been bought earlier in the summer during a visit to the west, and the fore-runners of approximately 1,000 head of cattle which he expected to carry over this winter. Tney were housed in barns with smart up-to-date concrete floors and all-metal stanchions. There was also a dairy herd of around 65 head of all colors and crosses whose duty it was to produce the milk which moistens the several tons of feed mixed fresh every day.

With the prices of beef at their present levels only the poor doers among the feeders went into fox meat, the rest being sold when ready to Swifts at Moncton. Mr. Colpitts admitted he had made some money fattening steers last year and expected he would do so again this year, but the most important object was getting raw meat to feed the foxes. In addition to what fresh meat he killed at home considerable horse meat and frozen tripe had to be bought. In this connection Mr. Colpitts registered a vigorous protest over what he considered unfair freight rates as between western and eastern Canada in the matter of horses. Live horses came east at the rate of $1.34 per cwt., but horse-flesh as fox meat cost $2.03. This was one of the principal reasons why it was much cheaper to raise foxes in Alberta.

By this time the foxes were getting their afternoon meal and Mr. Colpitts took no little pride in describing the efficient method he had devised to speed up this essential object. By it two men with a horse and wagon could feed 1,500 animals or one whole ranch in two hours. The feed mixed to a semi-fluid state was placed by hand in separate compartments which were attached in groups of four between each two pens. With two foxes in a pen this gave each fox his own feed box and also kept them from fouling whatever food they did not finish as the opening into each box was just big enough to let them get their heads into the feed.

As with the majority of foxmen, Mr. Colpitts started in a small way. Back in 1913 he mated three pairs of silver blacks and for quite a few years thereafter he was raising and selling breeding stock to other beginners in this new and fascinating business. Stock from his ranches has been shipped to many strange corners of the earth, but in recent years he has centred on producing commercial pelts. With his brother and partner in Alberta they have around 16,000 foxes, while another brother living near him at Salisbury has 3,000 more.

Practically all of Mr. Colpitts' neighbors around Salisbury have fair-sized ranches, and so it is not without reason that a large wooden sign spans the Moncton-Saint John highway as it swings through the village, a sign which proclaims that here is "the heart of the silver black fox raising industry of New Brunswick."

About nine years ago Mr. Colpitts came into possession of a funny colored fox, quite different from the ordinary silver black. The idea came to him that it would be interesting to breed from this animal and see what the result would be. That started him on the strangest quest that any hard-headed farmer ever heard of. Ever since, wherever he went, if there were any odd-colored foxes to be had, Fred Colpitts got them. At first it was purely and simply a hobby, but by and by along came a black pup with more than usual white on it, or maybe it was an attractive roan descended from the red and black crosses. He began to see that there might be commercial possibilities in his hitherto intriguing hobby.

Last year one of the most promising pelts from his freak ranch was sold at a London auction for $1,800, so that his hobby may amount to something after all. Two of the freaks proved to be very interesting variations of the usual silver black furring. The most beautiful (of the strain from which the one sold for $1,800.) was a youngster with the conventional silver black body but with an attractive collar and breast of pure white, a stripe of white on the fox and a large part of the tail pure white. The other fox was a light roan, or almost a silver red, and one could imagine that furriers might have tried dyeing a silver black to get just such an attractive color.

This winter Mr. Colpitts expects to breed either at Salisbury or in Alberta, some 300 pairs of these freaks. During the ten thousand mile motor tour made last summer, he visited several of the larger fox farms in the mid-west and also contacted several men who were breeding a few freaks. Whatever the outcome of these visits may be, only the undesirable animals are being pelted, so that the public will have to wait awhile before the new furs will be generally available.

Freaks at the Colpitts ranch were not confined to the fox farms. Contentedly pasturing in a field near the barn was to be seen a two-year old Jersey heifer with more than her share of feet and legs. Dependent from her shoulder could be seen two extra legs and these were equipped with three feet. Then in the barn there was a newly arrived Shorthorn calf with its heart pulsing regularly half way up its neck. As if this were not enough in the way of variety, Mr. Colpitts informed us that a herd of deer numbering 40 lived in an enclosed bush pasture at the lower end of the farm."

The Hudson's Bay Company's Spring sale of silver fox pelts opens at Hudson's Bay House, Great Trinity Lane, London, Monday morning at ten o'clock. There are upwards of 35,000 pelts catalogued. These were on view Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

There has been a better market for silver foxes in Canada the past few weeks, with a slight upturn in prices. Advices from London are that the market will be firm when it opens on Monday. The majority of the pelts offered in London the next week or ten days will be of Canadian origin, the Norwegians having disposed of the bulk of theirs at earlier sales. With the European situation calmed down and more or less settled for a time, indications are more favorable to a good sale than for some time past.

Among those who attended Fromm Bros. sale at Wausau, Wisconsin, recently, were O. W. Thompson, Kitchener, and Fred Colpitts, Salisbury. Dan Meehan, well known fur buyer who operated at George McQuarrie's, Summerside, for a number of years, purchased quite a few lots of Fromm's skins, paying good prices.

John A. Lea, of Summerside, is in this City in connection with the products of Kennedy Laboratories, of which he is Maritime representative. John has made a great success with them last fall and this season will no doubt increase the firms patronage very greatly.

The directors of the Ontario Fur Farmers Association plan many new activities for the 1938 season. Bigger and better Field Days with a completely new program for the annual short course to be held in June at Guelph will be programmed.

Four auction sale houses in the United States have agreed to contribute one percent of the money derived from the sale of association members' mink pelts to a proposed national advertising fund. The Milk Breeders' Association of the United States has also decided on a two percent levy on the total income derived from the sales of pelts marketed by its members, and a straight levy of $2.50 from the sale of each breeding mink. These are to be made on all 1938 members of the Association. This seems a wide awake and up-to-date plan to increase the publicity of mink and cause its further use by ladies of fashion in the great Republic to the south.

S. P. C. A. Notes

Inspector McLean reports this week:

Eight cats (all old and diseased) humanely dispatched.

One dog (17 years old and suffering with mange) destroyed).

1 dog (suffering with ear mite which had worked into the brain and caused convulsions) destroyed.

Four dogs treated for ear mite.

One lost dog destroyed.

One dog (hit by car—jaw broken) being treated.

One dog (being treated and trained in S.P.C.A. kennels) returned to his home.

Homes found for two lost dogs—one in Souris, one in Freetown.

On Wednesday Mr. McLean received nineteen telephone calls between 9 a.m. and twelve noon, and 5 after tea, all in S.P.C.A. affairs. A report received from Georgetown re dog at Burnt Point is being investigated. A shipment of two carloads of western horses inspected and found to be in superb condition on arriving at Charlottetown after the long journey.

Suggest anyone having true stories of animals, send them in.

Dog lovers tell us that there is no limit to the things a dog can be taught if patience and kindness are employed in the teaching, and intelligence of the highest order is not always found in the "pure" breeds. Oftentimes it is the dog whose "family tree" boasts "57 varieties" who is most sagacious.

Teddy belonged to a prominent business man of Charlottetown, and though his pedigree was nothing to boast of, the fact worried him not at all, for Teddy was one of these clever dogs, who understood anything that was said to him, and was trained by his master to be obedient and well-behaved. Teddy, like so many dogs, was fond of sweets and when his master put a nickel in an envelope and gave it to him, he would run across the street to a grocery store for his bag of candy. If the door happened to be closed and repeated scratching failed to attract the clerks' attention, Teddy would return to the street and watch for a passer-by who looked sympathetic. Holding the envelope up he would attract the pedestrian's notice and then he would go back to the door. In nine cases out of ten the kindly person would open the door, when the dog would rush in and place his envelope on the counter.

As he was a favorite with all the clerks, his bag of candy would be given him, when he would take it in his mouth and go back to his master. He never attempted to take the candy out of the bag himself, but waited till it was given him. If given a copper, he took it in his mouth and usually dropped it on the floor of the grocery, and if the clerks were very busy, as they usually were, sometimes he would not be noticed. At such times he would pick it up again, and until he caught someone's attention he would not leave it, or go without his candy. Of course for a copper it was just one candy and this he would take in his mouth, back to his master and wait for his permission to eat it. Two or three years ago Teddy was killed by that menace to public safety, the "hit and run" driver—the moral coward who doesn't even stop to see the damage he has caused, though it would be difficult to measure the heart ache caused by the death of a dog like Teddy.

Last week a small dog was hit and had its jaw broken, and the week before another small dog was run over and frightfully mangled, and was left pitifully gasping out its short life in agony, until some kindly person informed Inspector McLean and he mercifully put an end to its suffering. Both of these dogs were left without a backward glance from the drivers.

S. P. C. A. APPEAL,

Last week's contributions:

Mrs. (Col.) G. E. Full — —$1.00
Mrs. G. E. Ritchie — — — 1.00
Mrs. R. E. Hyndman — — — 1.00

All contributions received by the treasurer, Mr. H.A.C. Scarth, Manager Canadian Bank of Commerce. L-1217

Girl Guide News

1st Summerside Brownie Pack

A special meeting of this Pack will be held this afternoon in St. Mary's hall, when Miss Mary Callaghan, a Brown Owl from Charlottetown, will be present and will take charge.

2nd Charlottetown Company

This Company is being re-organized under its new Captain, Miss Hilda Richardson, a former Patrol Leader. Miss Margaret Ferguson will continue her good work as Lieutenant.

A committee has been formed to sponsor this Company and Pack, consisting of Mrs. H.D. Raymond, Mrs. Ernest Champion, Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. Haj. Bourke, Mrs. Noel DeBlois and Mrs. Percy Williams.

5th Charlottetown Brownie Pack

The above Pack held its organization meeting on Friday, March 18th, in the Holy Redeemer Hall. Miss Mary Callaghan led the eager little girls into Brownie-land and showed them a few of the Brownie secrets.

6th and 7th Charlottetown Companies

A special Flag Dedication Service will be held in Trinity United church on Sunday morning at which the flags belonging to 6th and 7th Companies will be dedicated. The Guides will attend in a body.

6th and 7th Charlottetown Brownie Packs

The Brownies of these Packs have been invited by the Guides to attend the Dedication Service at Trinity United Church Tomorrow morning.

A New Charlottetown Company

A new Guide Company is in process of organization and will probably be registered as the 9th Charlottetown. This is the second Company for girls of the Holy Redeemer Parish. It is hoped that this new Company will be captained by Miss Mary Brown, a Guide in the former Basilica Company.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs. tf.

NEW shipment chiffon hose 59c. R. P. Simpson's. L-1218.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6789-7-12-31

NOW FOR A REAL BREAKFAST with Robin Hood Porridge Oats. China Silverware or Plain.

KNIT SUITS regular $6.95 for $1.98. R. P. Simpson's. L-1218.

ADVERTISERS ARE REMINDED that advertisements for insertion in The Guardian should be received at the office not later than 11 A.M. the previous day. tf.

LEFT FOR NEW YORK—Frank B. Clarke was a passenger on the plane yesterday enroute to New York in connection with the purchase of a new mechanical method of waxing turnips by spraying.

NORTH RIVER Baptist Service for March 27th. Minister B. G. Manzer. 11.00 A. M. North River. 3.00 P. M. Clyde River. 7.00 P. M. Long Creek. L-1202-3-26-11.

TRYON UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES. — Tryon 3.00 P. M. Bonshaw 7 P. M. Topic: "The Foolishness of the Cross." L-1200-3-26-11.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday preliminary hearing of a criminal breach of trust case was adjourned until today. The accused was arrested late Thursday night after almost a week's search by Charlottetown police. A man convicted of unlawful possession of liquor was fined $50.00 and costs or two months in jail.

SOCIAL EVENING—The Phi'athea Class of the Charlottetown Baptist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. P. J. Proud on March 17th. After a brief worship period a Sister Birthday Club was formed. It was decided that the class' gift to the League of Mercy of the Hospital be drinking glasses. An interesting program was put on including a reading on the Life of St. Patrick and two short dramas. The hostess served a dainty lunch and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all.

SEIZE LIQUOR—A man was arrested on Pownal Street yesterday with a quantity of liquor in his possession, Mounted Police said last night. As he had been convicted previously under the Prohibition Act and had not yet served his sentence he was at once committed to jail. It was said the man had just finished serving a sentence imposed following conviction under the Excise Act. He had been released from jail to spend the weekend with his family before starting to serve sentence for a breach of the Prohibition Act.

QUEEN SQUARE SCHOOL CLINIC—Yesterday at the diphtheria immunizing clinic held at Queen Square School by the Department of Health, Dr. B.C. Keeping, Chief Health Officer gave sixty-three children their first of the three inoculations necessary to give protection against diphtheria. Six of these were small children under four years of age, the others were mostly new pupils in Grade 1, with a few from Grade 2, 3, etc., who missed getting their inoculations last year. All other boys in this large school, with the exception of a very few have received protection against diphtheria at previous clinics.

POST-NUPTIAL SHOWER — A post-nuptial shower was held on Monday evening March 21 at the home of Mrs. C. D. McLean, Clyde River, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Clow (nee Dorothy McLaren). When the peals of the piano played by Mrs. H. McPhail were heard, the bride and groom were escorted to the seat of honor by Miss Myrtle McLean and Mr. Robert Matheson. Wanda Livingstone and Joyce McPhail then carried a huge basket of beautiful presents into the parlor where they were opened by Misses Hazel Livingston and Myrtle McLean, while the accompanying verses were read by Miss Olive Livingston amid gales of laughter; the gifts were arranged on the table by Mrs. F. Gillespie. Mr. J. Clow, on behalf of his bride, thanked the donors for their lovely gifts. After singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" the remainder of the evening was spent in music and games. Lunch was served and all departed for their homes after wishing Mr. and Mrs. J. Clow many years of happy wedded life. Before Mrs. Clow's marriage she was given a shower from Meadow Bank and Cornwall and received a host of valuable gifts.

New High Commissi oner For Palestine

As Sir Harold MacMichael, new High Commissioner for Palestine in succession to Sir Arthur Wauchope, left London for Palestine to take up his occupation, Sir Harold has had a distinguished career and has acted as Governor and Commander in Chief of Tanganyika Territory. He has been a keen sportsman and in 1901 won the public schools fencing championship. Our picture shows Sir Harold photographed at Victoria station with his wife and daughter before they left for Palestine.

2ND CHARLOTTETOWN TROOP

Last Saturday the Troop met for their regular weekly Gym period. The Troop spent part of the afternoon in tumbling. The remainder was taken up with a basketball game. The teams were evenly matched and good plays were noted on each side. The score ended in a tie 3-3.

On Tuesday evening the Troop held a special meeting for Tenderfoot and Second Class work.

Both Robert Morris and Blair Heeschen were invested as Tenderfoot Scouts at the last regular meeting of the Troop.

Plans have been made for a hike this afternoon and it is expected that a number of boys will continue with their Second Class work and on this hike pass such tests as fire lighting, compass, cooking, tracking, Scouts pace, etc.

3RD CHARLOTTETOWN ROVER SEA SCOUTS

On Thursday evening the Sea Rovers held an enjoyable dance at Brighton Club. All the Rovers wore complete uniforms and presented a very good appearance. At this function the Rovers invited a number of their friends and all joined together to make the evening such a success. The chaperons were Mrs. K. M. Martin and Mrs. J. Curran, also in attendance was the Skipper, K. M. Martin, 1st Mate, Norman Saunders, and Mr. J. Curran. Refreshments were served by the Rover Scouts. The music for the evening was supplied by Miss Marie Paquet, Mr. George Chandler, and Mr. Donald MacMillan. At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment numerous remarks were heard which signifies that all were thoroughly pleased with the success of this event and the committee in charge are to be congratulated on the manner in which arrangements were carried out. The Ship's Company are looking forward to their sailing activities and are making arrangements for the coming summer. They are intending to attend our Rover Moot this summer in full strength and rumors have been heard that possibly the Ship's Company will have several boats in attendance.

6TH CHARLOTTETOWN SCOUT TROOP

We are glad to report that work is progressing favorably for the formation of another Troop in the Holy Redeemer parish. This will be under the capable management of Scoutmaster Chas. Connolly assisted by Harry Pineau. Mr. Connolly and Mr. Pineau have been associated with the Scouts for quite a few years. They have done some very creditable work and are to be congratulated on their new venture We take this opportunity of wishing them every success.

Recently Scout Ivan Reddin from this Troop has received a transfer to the 12th Charlottetown Sea Scout Troop.

On Friday March 18th this Troop held a Parent's Night, and not only were the parents there but the hall was comfortably filled with well wishers of the Scout Movement and plenty of prospective Scouts. The following is the program carried out by the 6th Charlottetown:

Opening—Oh Canada.
Song (Troop) The More we Get Together.
One Day Nearer Home.
Demonstration of Knots with explanations by Scout L. McMurrer.
Scout Song (Troop).
Demonstration in Signalling with Explanations By Scout Wm. Toombs and Scout Stanley McInnis.
Song—Oh Susanna (Troop).
Demonstration in First Aid—directed by Troop Leader Jack McCarville.
Song with Guitar accompaniment—W. Casford.
Renewing of Scout Promises—Troop.
Presentation of Certificates won by members of the Troop.

The Scoutmaster, Mr. F. A. Driscoll in his brief remarks to the parents dwelt on the co-operation and interest shown by them to the Troop in general, and by holding a Parent's Night it brought home to the parents and friends of the Scouts some inkling of what the boys are learning in their time spent at Scout Work. He also mentioned the generosity of Lieutenant Governor DeBlois in donating a camp site to the Provincial Council and remarked upon the official opening of the Camp and the necessity of every Scout in attendance with complete uniform. He also stressed the importance of a knowledge of Camp Cooking as it is proposed that Scouts will be placed in Patrols which will do their own cooking.

Father Bain was called upon and expressed his pleasure in being able to address the parents on the good work being done by the Scouts, as it went towards the formation of Good Character, making them good citizens and a general usefulness not only to the Troop itself but to the parish in general. He wished the boys every success in their work.

The evening closed with a one act play, directed by Scout S. McInnis. This had a cast of three Scouts—F. Wedge, G. Gallant, and H. McCallum. The scene was the bringing up of a boy who was always poaching and doing wrong. It showed the effect of Scouting on this boy.

The evening came to a close with the singing of God Save The King.

8TH CHARLOTTETOWN SCOUT TROOP

This Troop is now under the leadership of Rev. Mr. MacKenzie and is holding regular meetings. Interest appears to be reviving and it is hoped that before long we will have a large and interested Troop.

9TH CHARLOTTETOWN SCOUT TROOP

Owing to the bad weather last Saturday our hike was postponed. However, if the weather-man stays on his good behavior we are having our regular hike to-day. How about a lot of you fellows who have been sleeping in this winter turning out now that spring is in the air?

There will be an important meeting of the Patrol Leaders and Seconds at the home of the Scoutmaster on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m.

Our Troop fund is coming along fine. We are now half way to our objective. Let us all get in there and work! Remember camp time is creeping up on us and we want every fellow on his toes in our Troop activities.

At our regular meeting last night, it was decided that if satisfactory arrangements could be made that the Troop hold a cake sale next Saturday.

Several of the boys have ordered parts of their uniform lately. Another month and our Troop should be very well equipped.

4TH CHARLOTTETOWN CUB PACK

The Cub Pack is doing good Cub work lately and much interest is shown by the boys. Last Thursday the Cubs from the Pack enjoyed a treasure hunt. Recently Bill Burheaut has passed his Tenderpad qualifications.

The final game between the Rovers and the Basilica Boy Scouts was played at the Forum, when the Basilica Scouts were victorious by a 6-1 score. The goals scored by the Scouts were as follows: J. Morris, C. Arsenault, J. Morris, B. Bourke, J. Morris J. Paquet. The goal scored by the Rovers was by J. Mahar.

Line-up for Scouts:

Goal, B. White; defence, R. McDougall, J. Paquet, D. Gillis and B. Feeming.

Forwards: J. Morris, C. Arsenault, R. Rowley, L. Murnaghan, J. Doyle, E. Bourke, H. McNeil.

Rovers line-up:

Goal: A. McDonald; defence, J. Duffy, P. Duffy, F. Gaudet, forwards, J. Mahar, I. MacDonald, R. Martin, L. Hennessey and P. Steele.

THE SMALL GARDEN

M.D., writing in the Manchester Guardian tells how to give an impression of distance and space by judicious planting.

More than once friends have asked me to suggest ways of making a small garden look larger. This has led me to make experiments in one or two little gardens to which my influence extends, and I have come to some definite conclusions about how to create an illusion of space and distance.

Certain points are fairly familiar. Most people know to avoid elaborate or fussy designs and to conceal with groups of shrubs the nearer boundaries, or to let in as much as possible of the landscape beyond the garden whenever this landscape is of an open and attractive type. The use of blue flowers, especially in the background is also a well know device.

Blue is unquestionably the best color for giving an appearance of size, but an all-blue garden would not appeal to many people. The thing to remember on the question of colors is to keep to the softer tones — pale pinks, lilacs, greys, brown shades, and creamy whites, but not clear white as in the Madonna Lily or marguerite. The owner who likes masses of bright color should give up the idea of seeking spaciousness and should go in for the definitely enclosed garden—a gay little room out of doors, with paved floor and geraniums in pots,—but the person to whom the softer shades appeal can achieve some lovely effects as a by-product of the effort after distance.

FEATHERY PLANTS

My particular discovery was that of the value of plants with a feathery or misty type of foliage or blossom. These effectively create a sense of distance and also of mystery. Perhaps the best shrub for this purpose is the tamarisk. It looks like a cloud of slightly greyish green, turning yellow in autumn, and bushes of a fair size produce plumes of pink flowers in late summer. It is easily cultivated, especially in light soils. A large clump of asparagus has the same effect, and the old-fashioned herb southernwood, the annual Californian Poppy, and catmint also have misty grey foliage. A good use, too, can be made of gypsophila.

"Most Salary Cheques Just Salute as They go by.. But not mine!"

"My salary cheque used to be spent almost before I got it . . . it would just salute as it went by! Now, through my Canada Life policy, I'm making it do much more for me.

"Retire at 60 with $100 a month for life . . . that's my idea . . . and if I die in the meantime, my wife will get an income for the rest of her days."

Like this young man, you too can arrange for any size income you want in units of $10 up to $300 a month or more. And the sooner you begin to save a little of your money in this way, the less you will have to save from each salary cheque.

The Canada Life

Canada's Oldest Life Assurance Company

The Canada Life Assurance Company, 330 University Ave., Toronto, Ont.

Without obligation on my part please tell me how I can get a guaranteed Canada Life Income $50 ☐ $100 ☐ $200 ☐ $500 ☐ a month at age 55 ☐ 60 ☐ 65 ☐.

Name.....

Address.....

Born.....Day of.....1.....

BOOKS ARTS MUSIC

(By F. R. H.)

(Continued from page 8,

In the article is included a reproduction of the Library bookplate with the following description—

"Each book has a bookplate engraved by Sir William Rothenstein stuck inside its cover, depicting the portal of Number Ten in an austerely simple technique, the famous stones lit as if by the dawn of a hangman's day. The top of the engraving carries in a panel the two lines:—

Laborantibus Portus Et
Refugium Bibliotheca

To those in trouble a library is a haven and a place of refuge)

A panel at the bottom balances this, and is blank for the signature of the donor of the book, so that we may also envisage the genesis of what may prove the world's most interesting autograph collection."

The Columbia Opera Company which played recently in Toronto received enthusiastic support from the public, and a gratifying fact to Hector Charlesworth, music critic, was that the major part of the large audiences was composed of young people. At "Carmen" for instance, there were apparently some two thousand persons under thirty present.

Hector Charlesworth writes of the operas presented—

"A chronological table of the eight works heard is of some interest: Rossini's 'Barber' (1816); Donizetti's 'Lucia' (1835); Verdi's 'Rigoletto' (1851), 'Trovatore' and 'Traviata' (1853); Goumod's 'Faust' (1859); Bizet's 'Carmen' (1875) and Puccini's 'Butterfly' (1904). These are hardy survivors among many forgotten works by their composers; except in the case of Puccini, who was not prolific. Rossini and Donizetti especially composed countless operas that have passed into oblivion. Darwin's law of the survival of the fittest in nature, (a very prodigal process) has obviously its parallel in opera; and on this phase something might be said of the relation of such survivals to literature. The origins of the texts even in the limited groups named bring us back to Beaumarchais, Goethe, Sir Walter Scott, Victor Hugo, the younger Dumas and Prosper Merimee."

The following interesting paragraph appeared after the performance of Schumann's so-called "lost" violin concerto by Yehudi Menuhin in New York recently—

. . . . . "Although not everyone was impressed by the concerto, no one remained unawed at the amount of publicity that it drew . . . . . The prelude to the concerto was a rather inviting tale of music, written by a great composer shortly before his mind broke down the reluctance of a famous violinist to play it, the impounding of the manuscript, with the injunction that it could not be performed until a century after the composer's death, spirit messages, international complications, and many other fascinating details. The concerto itself proved to be much better than the legends had made it and not so remarkable as its rediscoverer had built it up to be. The first two movements are attractive second-string Schumann, the work of a man who "had been a genius and become a talent" as somebody once said of a composer. The finale is hard to play and not really worth the effort . . . . Mr. Menuhin, performing brilliantly, made the good parts of the concerto sound superb and the rest almost convincing. Mr Menuhin has declared himself against any editing or rewriting of the concerto but that might help it survive after the current uproar dies down."