



USE

"PEERLESS" ENGLISH FOX NETTING

For security on your Fox or Mink Ranch. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by the oldest dealers in ranching supplies.

The Rogers Hardware Company Limited. We also sell such accessories as Fox Pens, Tonges, Staples, etc.

C. M. Lampson & Co., LIMITED. 64 Queen Street London, E. C. 4, England Public Auction Sales OF RAW FURS. Shipping bags will be furnished without charge by applying to R. T. Holman, Ltd., Summerside, P. E. I., represented by Alfred Fraser, Inc. 212 Fifth Avenue New York, N. Y.

Better pelts bigger profit when you feed Swift's Silver Fur Food



FOXES fed Swift's Silver Fur Food develop strong sturdy frames, well fleshed and topped by unusually heavy coats, which ripen into high priced fur.

Ranchers, when planning the daily ration, should include a liberal supply of Swift's Silver Fur Food. It contains all the meats, cereals, and minerals required for the healthy growth of any fox.

In sealed containers—ready to feed. Made in Canada, and packed under the supervision of Canadian Government Inspectors. Order a supply through our nearest plant or branch house. Packed in 1-lb and 5-lb tins. Write for illustrated literature. Swift Canadian Co. Limited

Silver Fur Food Sales Department Toronto—Montreal—Winnipeg Moose Jav—Edmonton New Westminster



PLUMBING AND HEATING

If you want Expeditions and Expert Workmanship Send to

Fred H. Trainor 80 Grafton Street Opposite Prince Edward Theatre Phone 393 J

NEWSY FARM NOTES

By Agricola

FRONTS TO THE NORTH

In passing along the streets of the city one notices that those houses which have a south aspect in most cases have better ornamental plots before them than have those which face north, and this may be the result of growing plants suitable to the one locality and not to the other. For example, the Caucasus, Seabouly rejoices in hot sunshine, but if planted in a shady garden has but a short life. The point, then, for those who have plots which command but little sun, is to select those plants which are shade-lovers, and fortunately there is a fairly long list.

The following herbaceous perennials—plants which spring from the root every year—may be recommended. Aconitum (Mortis-hoods), Anemones, Astilbes, Campanulas (Bell-flowers, a large, varied group), Crocus, Digitalis (Goxgloves), Doronicum (Leopardbane, useful for cutting), Eranthis (dwarf, early), Hemerocallis (Day-lily, here often called "Orange lily"), Iberis (Perennial Candytuft), Lillium (hansom), henrys and martagon, Lunaria (Honesty), Lupinus polyphyllus (Lupine), Malva moschata (Musk Mallow), Narcissus (daffodils), Phlox paniculata (flowers over a long season), Primula polyantha and denticulata, and Viola, the pansy-violets. All these can do with very little sun.

For sunless positions try Aquilegia (the Columbine), Asperula (wood-ruff), Convallaria (Lily of the Valley), Helleborus niger, the Plantain Lilies (Funkia), grown more for their large, handsome leaves, some striped or margined; Lobelia cardinalis, bright scarlet flowers; Various Myosotis, the Forget-me-not; Scilla, Thalictrum and Trillium. Some of these were originally plants of the woodlands, hence their propensity for shady corners.

Now, preserve these lists and, next year, try to beat your neighbor over the way. Many of these perennials may easily be raised from seed; this is the least expensive way of procuring them, but it takes from two to three years to establish good clumps.

SHRUBS FOR SPRING PLANTING. More than ever, the people of this province are planting shrubs and trees for the adornment of their homes, both in town and country. This is well, but there are errors to be avoided. Misled by an attractive plant catalogue the enthusiast buys shrubs which perhaps require a longer season or a milder climate, and the result is disappointing. Professor D. C. Schurman has therefore performed a public service in making out a list of dependable shrubs, shrubs which have been tested in the most exposed positions on the Experimental Station, for the past eight or ten years, and have come off "with flying colors" as the saying is. Briefly, Prof. Schurman's list is, Lilac, Siberian Pea Tree, Bush Honeysuckles, Common and Golden Mock Orange, Snowball tree, Spiraea, Hydrangea, Deutzia, Japanese Barberry, and Daphne.

Those who require more exact information before deciding to purchase, will do well to study Mr. Schurman's notes in the current number of Seasonable Hints (No. 49) Eastern Edition.

The last on the list, Daphne mezereum, is a shrub which bears spikes of rose-pink flowers in early spring before its leaves appear, and these blossoms are deliciously fragrant. Later the flowers give place to berries of a vivid red color. It must be remarked however, that the whole plant is very acrid, and birds are the only creatures which can eat the berries with impunity. In France the bark is applied to the skin in certain maladies to bring about a continued serous discharge without blistering. The plant has other medicinal properties. I have seen it once only on the island, growing in the late Dr. MacNeil's garden on Pownall Street; it did not grow as compactly as it does in Britain. In time, I suppose it will develop into a "variety Americanum."

"WEEDS AND WEED SEEDS"

The Dominion Department of Agriculture has got out another edition—the third revision—of the admirable Bulletin with the above title. "Thou shalt not suffer a weed to live" might well be added to our injunctions, but the difficulty is to find the most efficient means of carrying it out in its entirety. The bulletin opens with general statements of wood control; summer fallowing, intertillage, the benefits of rotations of crops and the weed-destroying farm implements, are treated in concise paragraphs. An important section is that which deals with the proper cleaning of seed, and this is illustrated with cuts of the different sizes of screens (with measurements) required for eliminating various weed seeds. The body of the book is devoted to what I might call a dictionary of noxious weeds; each with its common and scientific names, its description, and the special method of control. Added to this there is an illustration of each weed and another of its seed. Altogether it is an invaluable work, and almost beyond criticism. There is however, no mention made of that spraying for the eradication of wild mustard ("wild turnip") which is one of the best means of combatting this pest.

TURNIP PESTS

Complaints have been voiced in this district at least, of the turnip leaves dying prematurely. On examining them the dying leaves are found to be covered with aphids or green-fly, which have been abundant this summer, on the roots and leaves of many species of plants. It is fortunate that the attack was delayed until the turnips were full grown, as the insects are difficult to get at on the undersurface of the leaves, and spraying with a contact spray is the only method of killing



PRINCE EDWARD FOX-NETTING—Means Lifetime Protection

Built from the inside with higher grade materials of proven superior quality, especially annealed to eliminate brittleness, and to maintain its UNIFORM, TOUGH STRENGTH

If you're looking for the better netting order PRINCE EDWARD from Write for Ranch Supply Catalogue.

R. T. Holman Ltd. SUMMERSIDE, CHARLOTTETOWN

Five Year Term For Mtl. Brokers

MONTREAL, Oct. 28.—Three brokers were sentenced to various terms in jail today on charges of operating their business contrary to the law.

Louis N. Atwell and Maurice J. Boullane received a five year term while William Juneau was sentenced to two years imprisonment. The three were former local business men.

Boullane and Juneau who had given notice of appeal in their cases, were allowed their liberty on bail of \$25,000 and \$25,000 respectively, hearing of the appeal being set for November 16.

Mr. Justice Wilson, who imposed the sentences, remarked that money paid to brokers by clients was a sacred deposit. Addressing Atwell, the judge said: "It is hard to say how much was stolen from the public. You probably don't know yourself, I realize, Atwell, that people are going to be sorry for you when they read of the sentence I shall impose. The trouble is that every one forgets the victims, the era of whom are probably walking the streets begging."

In future notes I hope to say more about these extraordinary creatures and their depredations. Another pest which I notice on the leaves of my turnips is a fungus with white cobweb-like strands. To the eye, the leaf appears as if coated with a fine white powder—the mildew, which is a corruption of meadow. This I take to be an Erysiphe, probably E. Polygoni D. C. It also attacked too late to do harm.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. WILLIAM N. TOOMBS

The funeral of the late William N. Toombs took place on Friday, Oct. 24, from his late residence to Wiltshire cemetery, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends from far and near.

The deceased was a man of sterling integrity, of deep religious principles, a kind and loving husband and father, a good neighbor, and a true friend; such an one must needs be sorely missed in the home and in the community. In the absence of his pastor, Rev. A. E. Chapman, the service was conducted by Rev. H. S. Bishop of Cavendish, who brought a message of hope and consolation to the bereaved family and friends, as he spoke on the words of the Psalmist, concerning the righteous man, P.S. verses 1-3, dwelling particularly on the words, "His leaf also shall not wither, the blessed fact was emphasized, that death to the righteous, is not cessation of life, but merely the entrance into that fuller and more abundant life, where pain and death are unknown, and where, to the weary, there comes rest and peace eternal, in the Homeland of the soul. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. R. Saint of Kensington and a solo, "Will the circle be unbroken was rendered sweetly and with much feeling by Mrs. W. G. Simpson of Kensington, a life long friend of the family. The hymns sung, all favorites of the deceased, were, "Forever with the Lord," "Take Comfort Christians, and Asleep in Jesus. Beside a sorrowing widow there are left to mourn three sons, Leslie B. of Calgary, Morley W. B.A. of Bedford Collegiate Institute, Saskatoon, and

TRACK SPORTS TUGS OF WAR

INDUSTRIAL DISPLAY BLACK FOXES

THE FEATURE FAIR

November 8th—13th at AMHERST, N. S.

MARITIME WINTER FAIR

HORSE SHOW and BLACK FOX EXHIBITION

"SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME"

MIDWAY VAUDEVILLE

PRIZE CATTLE BAND CONCERTS

Walton T. at home and four daughters, Mrs. Alfred Wood of Tryon, Mrs. P. McCallum of Vancouver, Mrs. C. Ashcroft of Victoria B.C. and Miss Gertrude of home, also the following brothers and sisters, George H. of Charlottetown, Lorenzo B. of North Rustloo, Hammond J. of Kensington and Rev. Herbert W. of Rice-ton, Sask. Mrs. Jane Arthur of San Francisco and Mrs. Geo. MacKenzie of Victoria B.C., all of whom will treasure the memory of one much be-

loved, until the morning breaks and the shadows flee away.

DDD—a sluggish pimply skin needs its tonic action

An active fluid that cleanses the skin of unsightly impurities. Soothes, cools, healing—a remarkable skin agent. E. A. Foster Hughes Drug Co., Ltd. J. G. Jamieson

Imperial Fox Food

SUPERIOR PELTS

Come from foxes fed liberally with IMPERIAL FOX BISCUITS. Highest Prices on all fur markets are realized by ranchers who make IMPERIAL PRODUCTS their staple food.

Increased Pelt Values

Follow regular use of IMPERIALS which are prepared from formula tested and approved by world's leading fur experts. To secure highest-grade, glistening, really worth-while, pelts, IMPERIALS must be fed.

The Peltng Season is fast approaching. Get your foxes in good shape with IMPERIALS. Should you not be feeding them now, start at once and a great improvement will very shortly be noticeable, fully justifying our claims.

For sale by distributors in leading business centres and direct from factory.

IMPERIAL BISCUIT CO.
CHARLOTTETOWN
P. E. I.

Meet Your Friends at The World's Greatest FOX SHOW

—AT THE—
EXHIBITION BUILDING CHARLOTTETOWN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

October 27th to November 1st

Send your entries early. Spend a holiday at this great Fox Classic.

\$3000.00 in Prizes

- 9 CLASSES
- 54 SECTIONS
- 18 CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 18 RESERVE CHAMPIONSHIPS
- 36 WONDERFUL TROPHIES

A Wonderful Show Building

A prize won at the Charlottetown Show places the highest mark of fox quality on your production. It enhances your values. Stimulates your business. Develops your markets.

Don't miss an opportunity. Enter your foxes in this great competition.

W. R. SHAW
Secretary and Manager