

FOX MEN SUNGLO

GESTATION & WEANING RATION and **VIXEN & PUPPY RATION** for instance of strong healthy litters, and these rations started right the first eight weeks.

SUNGLO GESTATION & WEANING RATION for the female from mating until pups are about ten days old.

SUNGLO VIXEN & PUPPY RATION for the female and puppies until pups are weaned.

Each Ration contains the necessary ingredients for its particular purpose. The day feeding a fox similar feed the year around is just **SUNGLO FOX FEEDS** have proven their superiority.

OTHER SUNGLO FOX FEEDS AND PRODUCTS:

- Single Flea & Lice Killer—Vitaminized (Mineral & Chemical.)
- Ear Mite Lotions (Fores)—Single Calf Meal.
- Worm Reformer (Fores)—Single Chick Starter.
- Single Laying Mash—Single Stock Tonic.
- Single Feeds & Products are Manufactured by

International Fox and Animal Foods Limited

Summerside, P. E. Island
Charlottetown Dealers:
Rix's Grocery
Barbour's Grocery.

NEWSY NOTES

(Continued from Page 10)

Carling Sunday, however, had nothing to do with the Ancient Faith. On this day—the Sunday before Palm Sunday—a very curious estate made its appearance at the dinner-table of all true Northerners. On the Saturday night the goodwife put a bowlful of "carlings" to sleep. These carlings were dried peas, as big as the largest marrowfat, but of a brownish color, speckled darker. They were imported from the continent for the occasion and were never seen at any other time. By the Sunday morning they had swollen to almost twice their size and were then fried "in deep fat." Salted and peppered, and with a small measure of rum poured over them, they took the place of ham at the dinner, but it would be hard to find anything more indigestible! The old folk must have been a hardy race.

The custom is said to have originated in Newcastle—Tyne in the north. Somewhere in medieval times when the town had only a few thousand inhabitants—it is a city of over a quarter of a million now—a famine was sore in the land. The townsmen on this Sunday were at their wit's end for food, when providentially a ship was driven into the Tyne by stress of weather. The head-man, perhaps the Mayor, went down to the quay, contacted the cargo which consisted of carlings, and so relieved the situation. From this grew the annual custom of celebrating their deliverance by the consumption of this queer something, and it spread throughout the county in the course of time.

THE ORDERS OF INSECTS (18)

We have now arrived at the large and varied Order of the Hemiptera, which includes many insects most inimical to mankind. The plant lice of various sorts, scale insects, mealy bugs, "white flies" bed-bugs, and true lice, are pests which require eternal vigilance to keep in check. Besides this vast and heterogeneous array of unfriendly bugs, there are hundreds of other species which do not conflict with man, but prey on their own kind or on other insects. They all agree in two points however: their mouthparts are slender and needle-like, and form a beak fitted for sucking blood or the sap of plants; and their metamorphosis is incomplete—that is, the young to a great extent resemble the adults, and there is no resting stage. To facilitate determination, entomologists divide the Order Hemiptera into three divisions or sub-orders, viz: the Homoptera, the Heteroptera and the Anoptera.

The Homoptera possess jointed heads and horry. The wings, when present, are of the same thickness and texture throughout, and do not lay over at the tips; and when at rest the insect folds them in definite fashion, like a roof upon its two shoulders. Furthermore, the beak is inserted at the hinder part of the head. This is well illustrated in the case of our "Tortoise" (the largest member of the sub-order) which carries the beak



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folded back between the attachment of its legs. The proper designation of this insect is the Cicada (Cicada pruinosa) though it is popularly called the "Lyreman" from the buzzing, resounding, noise it makes in the tree-tops about the end of July. One of these insects, in the U.S.A. spends seventeen years underground in the young stage, and then issues in great numbers as the "Seventeen-year Cicada."

The Frog-hopper, a small diamond-shaped greenish insect is common in our gardens and leaps to a long distance on being disturbed. The young frog-hoppers live in a mass of froth or spittle, which they excrete after sucking the juices from plants. In the Old Country the froth was known as "Ouckoo-spit."

In this varied suborder many insects will be found which we could well do without. The plant-lice (Aphididae) have a winged and a wingless stage, and increase largely by a sort of budding process without laying eggs. The Coccidae include the various scale insects which attack trees and suck the sap. True "mealy bugs" belong to this group, which, like the aphid, harmful. Exception must be made of two useful species—"foreigners" both—the cochineal insect, and the lac insect. The former is used in the production of a scarlet dye, and the latter to make shells for varnish and plumbing.

Supplying The British Market

The steady job of providing food for the British market depends upon supplying that market with what it requires and a regular supply of quality products. Dr. J. H. Lattimer, Professor of Agricultural Economy at Macdonald College, points out where Canada has fallen down in the past, he says, is probably not so much in the matter of quality, although there is still room for improvement, but more particularly in the lack of a regular supply. For a country producing a surplus of farm products, it is a source of satisfaction to remember that there is still available a market which spends daily around the million dollars on imported food.

Canadian Honey Prospects

Money production in 1934 will depend largely on the number and strength of colonies that survive the winter, the number of packages bees imported, and the weather condition during the coming spring and early summer. In most sections of the country the bees went into winter quarters in fairly good conditions, and the subsequent steady cold weather has favoured satisfactory wintering. The clovers which are the main source of surplus honey over the greater part of the Dominion suffered to some extent from the drought of last summer, but entered the winter in fair condition. The heavy snowfall of the present winter also promises better protection against the winter killing of clover. There has been the usual for the past two or three years, short honey crops in New Zealand during the past three years no doubt helped to place Canadian honey in the favoured place it now occupies in the United Kingdom—Agricultural Situation bulletin.

SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN and Prince County Chronicle

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising in a way nature may be inserted as it seems a most strictly payable in its nature.

SUMMERSIDE MARKETS—Potatoes are a little lower this week in Summerside. Large Mountains 95; Small and Obblons 45; Onions, seed, 40; Onions, feed, 34; Hay, loose, \$10.00; pressed, \$12.00; pork, 80 c.

OBSESSION—The Summerside correspondent has been asked to state that the name of Mrs. J. E. Prichard, as one of the winners of a consolation prize, was inadvertently left out of the list of prize winners given in connection with the Summerside Golf Club's Bridge Party held Wednesday night.—S.

W. G. T. U. MEETING—The regular monthly meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Brown on Thursday afternoon. The President, Mrs. J. P. MacNeill presided. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Some excellent suggestions were made at the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Brown served afternoon tea.—S.

PASSED AWAY—Mr. Hugh Nicholson, of Glen Valley, Fredericton, who had been under treatment in the Prince County Hospital for some time, passed away on Thursday evening. His remains were taken to Mr. Percy L. Brown's Undertaking Parlor, Friday morning, they were taken by train to his home in Glen Valley, Fredericton, where the funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. His sons, Mr. Wilfred and Mr. Norman, were with him when he passed away and accompanied the remains home.—S.

SUMMERSIDE BADMINTON—On account of the heavy score of 10-2 in favour of the School Badminton team in the first game of the playoffs for the Holman Trophy, St. Mary's have forfeited the cup to the School, as it was felt the lead was too difficult to overcome. The Holman trophy therefore goes to the High School. The first game of a series to decide the winner of the Summerside championship will be played on Monday evening. These promises to be interesting. The trophies will be presented at the conclusion of the series.—S.

WILD GESE SEEN—Mr. Jarvis Tanton, jailer at Prince County Jail, had the pleasure of seeing a flock of wild geese fly over the jail early this week going north. There were twenty-one in the flock and they were in perfect formation. This is a welcome sight after the long, general winter and a sure harbinger of spring. Another indication that spring is fast approaching is the sight of a young man getting his fishing tackle and rod ready. The small boys are even discussing the size of the fish caught last summer and what they intend to catch this year, if they are allowed to go fishing.—S.

PERSONALS

—Mr. Benj. Rogers, Jr. of Charlottetown, was in Summerside this week.—S.

—Mr. Russell Rogers, of Coleman, was a visitor to Summerside this week.—S.

—Mrs. Walter Landry, of Summerside was taken to the Prince County Hospital for treatment.—S.

—Miss Coda Smith, Charlottetown spent Easter in Kinkora the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John P. Smith.

—The Misses Gertrude and Helen Maynard, Northam have returned home after spending the Easter holidays in Halifax.

—Miss Isabella Bolger of Cape Wolfe is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Fenner, of Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.—S.

—Mr. Jack Sheen has returned to his studies at Mount Allison University, after spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheen, of Summerside.—S.

—Mr. J. Crockett, of R. T. Holmans, Ltd., Charlottetown, was in Summerside for a few days on business in connection with his friends and was cordially welcomed by old friends.—S.

—Mr. Murray, of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association was in Summerside this week en route for the west of the Province, where he will remain for a few days.—S.

—Miss Blanche Nothan, Bedouque, and Miss Perle Sherry, Fernwood, have returned home after spending the past week visiting in Charlottetown and Kinkora. While in the city they attended the Teachers Convention.

—Mr. A. E. MacLean, M.P. leaves this morning on return to Ottawa. During his visit he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gaudet, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Callaghan and others to some delightful informal gatherings.—S.

Not "Approved"

A number of varieties of every kind of grain are not "Approved" by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association says the Dominion Seed Commissioner, and are therefore not eligible for registration but not so inferior as to render their general production a danger to the welfare of farmers in general who are producing for the export market. Farmers, therefore, have plenty of latitude in the selection of varieties of cereals for their own production; and although many varieties are not "Approved" for registration, the service of seed crop inspection is nevertheless provided for such varieties, and the grower is in a position to sell seed therefrom certified to be true to kind.

Individual Characteristics Of Apple Trees

Experience has shown that not only do the various varieties of apple trees differ in their fertilizer requirements but there is also the variation between the individual trees of the same variety. Likewise the same variety in different orchards is very marked. The standardization of root-stocks has done much to produce a greater uniformity among trees and is an important factor in putting field experiments on a scientific basis. Then again there is the age of the tree to be considered. In general, fruit from young trees is more susceptible to breakdown in storage than fruit from older trees. Older trees also require heavier fertilizing than younger trees.

Sod Mulch Or Sod Neglect

What constitutes the sod mulch system is the essential to differentiate between sod mulch and sod neglect. In sod neglect, no fertilizer is applied, the grass is cut and removed as hay, decreased vigor and poor crops being the result. The sod mulch system involves cutting the grass and leaving it as mulch around the trees, the addition in some cases of additional mulching material such as old hay, and the application of commercial fertilizer.

Some Specials!

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- Two BUCKEYE INCUBATORS
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