

### Entirely Herbal Works Wonders on Peevish Stomachs and Lazy Bowels

The old, reliable Gallagher's Tonic and System Builder

All the goodness and healing virtues of herbs, Nature's own medicine, are in this tonic. No mineral drugs. Sets every organ working 100%. Brings back the old joy of living. Good for the nerves. Clears up skin troubles—even Eczema. Builds you up. Sold, as other Gallagher's Herbal Household Remedies are, by

### Perry & Hope's Limited

Glasgow, Scotland

wonderful

### "P. H." POWDER

The World's Greatest Animal Conditioner and Tonic

F. H. Powder, manufactured and packed by Perry & Hope, Ltd., is guaranteed to prevent and cure worms without the necessity of pill-ing or handling of the fox.

Guaranteed to prevent and cure distemper; destroys completely all disease germs, Bacilli, Infection and Parasites, including Flecks. Contains all the highly mineral salts and valuable mineral food elements that are in grass roots, etc., which is nature's ideal food. The marvellous and wonder-ful power "P. H." possesses at-tonishes all who use it. Write direct if your dealer does not yet handle it. Prices: 3 1/2 lb. tin ..... \$3.00 7 lb. tin ..... 5.00 34 lb. case ..... 54.00

SILVER TIP FOX BISCUIT CO., LTD  
Special Sales Distributors,  
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10-10-31

### PEERLESS FOX NETTING



"WHAT WE HAVE WE'LL HOLD"  
"It's Better to be Sure Than Sorry"

Your Foxes are the most profitable investment that you have. Are you going to lose them, by using any other Netting than Fox's?  
"Certainly not."  
"Why?"  
"Because," you read at ease know-ing that the best "QUALITY NET-TING" is protecting your Foxes.  
This netting is GALVANIZED be-fore and after being woven.  
Hangs Flat without bagging or sag-ging and makes a perfect fence.  
Can be erected by an "AMATEUR."  
SPECIALLY MADE FOR U.S. ISLAND PRICES ARE THE BEST ON THE ISLAND.

McGOWAN'S LIMITED  
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The Rogers Hardware Company, Ltd.

### POTATOES AND TURNIPS WANTED

ann mixed cars Vegetables. Wire col-lect quantity and price.  
J. B. FODEY,  
Regina, Sask.  
7746-9-19-11.

### Beauty Arts

(Continued from Page 8.)  
Freckles, Remedies.

Some freckles are unusually stub-born and never quite disappear, but they may be made a little lighter and less conspicuous by applying the weekly bleaching pack and a mild skin lotion two or three times a day. A bleaching pack with a cornmeal base is one that is easy to make. The in-gredients are as follows: One table-spoonful of cornmeal (or you may use almond meal or oatmeal); 2 table-spoonfuls stearate of zinc; 1 table-spoonful lemon juice; 1 table-spoonful peroxide and sufficient buttermilk to make a smooth paste. This pack should be left on the face, neck, shoulders or arms for about one hour and



This secret lies in massaging the right way

kept moist with buttermilk. Wash it off carefully with tepid water, blot the skin dry, then rub in a little soothing skin lotion such as an almond or cucumber lotion.  
Buttermilk is an old and reliable remedy and a good one. The lactic acid in milk has a most beneficial effect on the skin and causes a fading of the little brown stains. Cucumber cream, lemon or almond creams and lotions may be used to keep the skin smooth and protect it from the sun and wind. They have mild bleaching qualities.

Here is another simple bleach which is very easy to make and which is very effective for freckles on a dry, sensitive skin. Beat the white of an egg to a froth and mix with it in equal proportions the oil of sweet almonds. Cleanse the face at bedtime and then apply the oil and egg pack and leave on overnight. Next morning use cleansing oil to remove it and pat on a little of the following skin lotion: Six ounces rosewater, 30 grains zinc sulphocarbonate, 4 drams alcohol, 2 drams glycerine, 2 ounces orange flower water. Cologne water may be used in place of the alcohol if you wish. Shake the liquid well and apply it on a piece of absorbent cotton and gently pat on the skin and allow it to dry.

#### Takes Time

A good coat of tan cannot be ac-quired in a day and neither can it be removed in so short a time, but if the worried little college girl and the bride who wants a peaches and cream complexion to go with her satin gown will follow the directions carefully and conscientiously there is little cause for worry. Tan and freckles will soon yield and fortunately the benefits de-rired from long hours in the fresh air and sunshine will not be erased with the tan. Then the bride may use a lighter shade of make-up with an ivory face powder and a touch of raspberry rouge which will harmon-ize with her bridal gown and acces-sories.

### POTATOES AND TURNIPS

We will be buying every day at our warehouse Hogan's Wharf, highest prices for good stock. Accommoda-tion for Boat loads.  
J. LESTER DOUGLAS,  
Charlottetown, P. E. Island,  
Phones 798 and 938.  
7727-9-19-1mo.

### NEWSY FARM NOTES

By Agricola

#### FOES OF THE APHIDES

John Curtis, an eminent British entomologist, who wrote nearly a cen-tury ago, found that in certain sea-sons, the aphides or greenflies multi-plied to such an extent as to threat-en the various crops of wheat, oats, barley, rye, certain grasses, cab-bages, turnips (one species on the leaves, another on the flowers) broad beans, peas, parsnips, carrots, pota-toes, plums, pears, apples and hops. This year I found them on the wild cucumber vines, and on a white birch which appeared very unthrifty in con-sequence. The remedy proposed by Curtis has not been improved upon in the case of the turnips; he sug-gests pulling up the infested plants as soon as observed and burning them lest they become "centres of infec-tion." He was led to study these insects by their having destroyed be-tween 500 and 600 acres of turnips near the county town of Northum-berland, in 1842, and in one of his experiments he imprisoned three fe-males in a quill, and in six hours they produced 49 young viviparously.

Fecund as they are, they are kept in check by many foes, and foremost is the brightly colored tribe of the Lady-birds, or Lady-bugs as they are called here. These little insects have in some way endeared them-selves to the days of childhood, and are not looked upon with the feeling of repugnance usually shown to the insect tribes. Children in France re-gard them as almost sacred and name them "Betees de la Vierge" and "vaches a Dieu."

The lady-bird then is one of our good friends. Hatched from a cylin-drical egg (one of about fifty) the little sprawling larva of a dull blue or leaden color besprinkled with orange spots, crawls forth in search of the plant lice. Having seized its prey it proceeds to devour it, holding the aphid's legs down with its own. If the aphid is winged it bites through the wing joints first so that the vic-tim cannot escape. After about three weeks of these exertions, when it has grown to about one-third of an inch long, slate-colored and yellow, spot-ted black and scarlet, with hairy tu-bercles, it attaches itself by the tail to a leaf or the like, and changes to a shining black pupa, never losing the scarlet or orange spots. In an-other fortnight or three weeks the perfect insect emerges and feeds as the larva did, though not so raven-ously, on the aphides.

In my collection the Lady-birds (Coccinellidae) are fairly well repre-sented. Adalia bipunctata, the earli-est to appear, has red wing-cases, with a single black spot in the cen-tre of each. Coccinella transverso-guttata, a stoutly built insect, has two black cross-bars on each scarlet wing-case. Chilocorus bivulvatus is of a shining black with two red spots, one on each wing-cover. Five other members of this family are represen-ted in my collection of Island insects.

#### ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM.

The University of Missouri's bulle-tin, "The Use of Electricity on Mis-souri Farms," furnishes some good reading. The farms selected as illus-trations give complete data as to power required, electricity used in kilowatt-hours, and total operating costs for the different applications of the subtle fluid. Unlike the farms here, however, these Missouri farms are, in the main, connected to cen-tral station power lines, though a few possess their own individual gas-electric plants in either automatic, storage battery, or combination types. These latter, which have their coun-terparts here, are somewhat fully described. They are usually instal-led for the production of electric light, but many other ingenious uses are found for them by the Missouri farm-er, such as the operation of a two-unit milking machine by a 1/2 h. p. motor, pumping water with a 1/4 h. p. motor, running a washing machine,

electric iron, vacuum cleaner, and charging the radio battery. The kilowatt-hours are tabled for two out-fits, but the operating cost is below anything we have here as it is cal-culated on gasoline at 18 cents per gallon and kerosene at 12 cents! Then too the care of the light plant equip-ment has much to do with the life of the machine and battery and con-sequently the cost of service. The writer of the bulletin concludes, from the result of several surveys, that the average life of the farm plant is 10 years and that of the battery 5 years. Nevertheless I looked over a light equipment at Bunbury a few years ago, and the battery which had been in use ten years, looked as if it would stand for as many more. Carelessness or ignorance on the part of the op-erator will rapidly cut down the life of the battery.

The uses of electricity on the farms led by the power lines are sufficiently numerous. Charging radio and other batteries, washing the dairy farm milk bottles, heating the brooder, cooling the refrigerator, the elevator, the hay-hoist, the ensilage cutter and the feed grinder, the milking machine, the wood saw, cooking the food, pumping and heating the water and lighting the home are all treated on in this little bulletin.

An interesting page is devoted to the genetic effect of the X-rays. All improvements in plants and animals have been made by the fixation of "sports" or variations, which, how-ever, occur comparatively rarely in nature. Application of the X-rays to corn and barley have been shown to produce new variability and it is now proposed to apply the rays to apple-buds for the same purpose.

Some considerations as to the cor-rect use of the lighting system must be reserved for my next.

#### TIGNISH HIGH SCHOOL

Honor Roll of Tignish High for month of September:—  
Grade 10—1 Ignatius Shea; 2 Joseph Shelton.

Grade 9—1 Francis Fennessey; 2 Sylvester Arsenault; 3 Walter Bern-ard.

Grade 8—1 Albert Gaudet; 2 Mi-chege Bernard; 3 Peter O'Brien.

Grade 7—1 Lyle Shea.

Grade 6—1 Alcide Boudreault; 2 Emmett Murphy; 3 Robert Carter.

Assistant's Department:—  
Grade 5—1 Harold Bernard; 2 Cy-ril Bernard; 3 Elmer Gallant.

Grade 4—1 Lloyd McLeod; 2 Suth-erland McInnis; 3 Justin Gavin.

Grade 3—1 Joseph Le Clere; 2 Raymond Poirier; 3 Romeo Chaisson.

Grade 2—1 Claude Gaudet; 2 Joseph Mallett; 3 Walter Doucette.

Grade 1—1 Francis Arsenault; 2 Oville Doucette; 3 Clarence King.

#### GENUINE RADIOTRONS

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remain clear for life that's why radio salesmen use —  
Westinghouse TUBES IN EVERY SOCKET

THE ROGERS HARDWARE COMPANY, LIMITED, Distributors.

ISLAND RADIO CO. 145 Great George Street Westinghouse Radiotrons Distributors

Sold by J. A. GESNEE, Great George Street, Tire and Radio Shop

### MALPEQUE

Mr. Hartwell Crozier is spending a week at his home in the Baltic.

Mrs. Pope Beer has returned to her home in Charlottetown, after a visit to her former home in Darnley.

Mr. Richard and Miss Georgie Hunt, St. Eleanor's, motored here on Sunday and were welcome visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Villers Carr, St. El-eonor's, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNutt on Sunday.

Miss Adela McNutt and Mr. Er-nest Lickerby, Charlottetown, were week-end guests at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lockhart of St. Eleanor's, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lock-hart.

Rev. D. M. Grant, Malpeque, and Rev. Mr. Ayers, of Margate, exchang-ed pulpits on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Grant spoke in Long River in the interest of the W. M. Society.

Mr. Russel Woodside has returned to his home in Darnley after a sum-mer spent as student catechist in Pictou Island. Mr. Woodside will soon be resuming his work in Pine Hill College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donald and two children, Mrs. Ralph Ramsay and Mr. Melville Donald, left on Monday on a motor trip for Collis, N.B., where they will spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Frances McNutt, who has been spending the summer months with relatives and friends here, left on Friday for Charlottetown, where she will spend two weeks prior to leaving for her home in Calgary, Al-berta. Miss McNutt's many friends here wish her a safe return and a pleasant winter in sunny Alberta.

Among the recent guests at Mrs. Sinclair McGowan's, may be men-tioned the following: Rev. S. B. Proffit, O'Leary, W. Russel Rogers, Coleman; J. F. Curran, Charlotte-town; M. J. Warren, Charlottetown; Rev. T. Walsh, Palmer Road; T. H. Evans, Tignish; John Clark, Sum-merside; W. W. Monkley, Summerside; D. H. Monkley, Summerside; A. L. Carter, Saint John.

#### KENSINGTON SCHOOL

Honor Roll for Kensington High School, September:—

Principal's Department—Grade 8, Senior—1 Gladys McNeill; 2 Eileen McKenna; 3 Jennie Clark; 4 Jean MacKenna.

Grade 8, Junior—1 Doris MacKen-zie; 2 Miller Waite; 3 Anna Hegg-arty; 4 Marion Bernard.

Vice-Principal's Department —  
Grade IX—1 Irene Caseley; 2 Dor-othy Howard; 3 Linda Hardy; 4 Billy MacLean.

Grade VIII—1 Evelyn McNeill; 2 James Higgins; 3 Bruce McLeod; 4 Doris Higgins.

Miss Proffit's Department, Grade VI—1 Ethel Stewart; 2 Albert Thomp-son; 3 Enid Lockhart and Keith Hardy (equal); 4 Marjorie Kennedy.

Grade VII—1 Grace Sempie; 2 Helen Watson; 3 Harold MacFarlane; 4 Rose Hickey.

M. Ready's Department, Grade V —1 Poch McKenna; 2 Jean Proffit and Glen Bernard; 3 Rosezita Mc-Kenna and Ermie Hughes; 4 Adele Brown.

Grade IV—1 Mille Beareto; 2 Wills Caseley and Rilla Brashan; 3 Reta Clark; 4 Dorothy Beareto and Iva Champion.

M. Higgins' Dept. Grade III—1 David Gorman; 2 Annie Delaney and Aniceta Braham; 3 Mary Caseley; 4 Mary McKenna.

Grade II—(A) 1 George MacKay; 2 Percy Folland; 3 Robert Bowen; 4 Lily Hunter.

Grade II (B) 1 Bruce Clark; 2 Morris Clark; 3 Arthur Watson; 4 Joe Arsenault.

Miss Thompson's Department, Grade II—Class A—1 Anna Caseley; 2 Hollis Cameron; 3 Lowell Clark.

Class B—1 Leo MacKenna; 2 Glen Clark; 3 Winnifred Brown; 4 Ken-neth MacKay.

Class C—1 Vina Higgins; 2 George Graham; 3 Elwood Clark; 4 Thane Bernard.

### "... BUT THEY DID NOT GET VITAKALK IN THE WILDS!"

This argument is often encountered after our representatives explained all about the functions of calcium, phosphorus and the various vitamins, their effect on abortions, lactation, etc., etc. You may not have put it in the same words, but still the same idea may be in the back of your mind. Won't you therefore do us the favor of answering these questions: Do the living con-ditions of your foxes equal exactly those in the wilds? Are you able to provide for your foxes the same feed which they get in the wilds, as, for instance, live animals with fresh, warm blood and all its health build-ing ingredients? Don't you give them cer-tain food, such as milk, which they also do not get in the wilds?

Why do wild foxes run for miles and miles per day? Do they do it to keep trim and slender just like human beings do their daily dozen, or do they have to hunt for their food and perhaps go hungry for a day if their chase is un-successful? What incentive to run have your foxes then as long as their meals are presented to them without an effort? Do you think this lack of exercise has no effect on the condition of your foxes—their vitality—their pelt—and their breeding ability? Do you still think it unnecessary to feed Vitakalk even if they did not get it in the wilds?

Prices: 2 lb. can \$2.25, 10 lb. can \$9.50, 25 lb. can \$22.50, 100 lb. drum \$83.00.

Rogers & Arnett Summerside

McKie & Co. Charlottetown

Poole & Thompson, Ltd. Montague

# Imperial Fox Food

Excels In

QUALITY of Product

RICHNESS of Vitamine Content

SUPERIORITY in Highest-class

Pelt Production

ECONOMY in Feeding Costs

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

IMPERIAL BISCUIT CO. CHARLOTTETOWN P.E.I.



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Farmers—THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT IS IMPOSING NEW TAXES AGAIN ON YOUR PRODUCTS FOR SALE IN THE U.S.A., SO WHY IN RETURN DO YOU BUY AMERICAN PRODUCTS WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH ALL YOUR MIXED OR STRAIGHT CHEMICALS FERTILIZERS YOU NEED RIGHT IN CANADA WITH ALL CHEMICALS COMING FROM WITHIN THE BRITISH EMPIRE EXCEPTING THE POTASH AS USUAL. WE CAN FURNISH YOU ALL YOUR MIXED FERTILIZERS READY MIXED AT THE SAME PRICE AS THEY WOULD COST YOU TO MIX THEM YOURSELF, WHICH SHOULD INSURE YOU OF BETTER RESULTS EVEN IF IT WAS JUST FOR THE MIXING BEING MORE EVEN WHEN DONE BY MACHINERIES THAN BY HAND. WE ARE THE OLDEST MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS OF CHEMICALS FERTILIZERS IN THE EASTERN CANADA, AND HAVE ALL THE CHEMICALS YOU MAY NEED. WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH REFERENCES ALL OVFR EASTFRN CANADA, WHERE OUR FERTILIZERS HAVE BEEN TRIED.

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