

CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming IMELY NOTES ON TOPICS

The Progressive Color Phase Silver Fox Association of the United States has taken a step which should make the world mutation fox conscious.

This plan is appealing very strongly to United States fur farmers and we are sure to see the same plan adopted in Canada.

Burglaries of fur farms in the United States are increasing in number. Both animals and pelts are stolen and no section in the great republic to the south is entirely free from trouble.

Some Islanders have taken steps to add very considerably to the mink population of the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

Mutation minks are coming out in all types and shades and colors and it would take a smart man indeed to keep up with the wave of popularity which whirls.

Claude Holman, who visited here several years ago, brought the west mutation foxes which he sold to several ranchers.

success from the two foxes we bought from him and that also pleased him, and observing that others were well satisfied with his selections.

There will be a Pacific Northwest Fur Exhibition held in Seattle's auditorium December 1st to 8th.

The persistent hot weather the past three weeks has not done any damage to foxes that we can learn of.

This is the kind of weather which causes rapid development of armitis, fleas and other pests that take up a lot of the time and attention of a fox rancher.

It is therefore quite obvious that Dr. C.K. Gunn was justified when some time ago he warned ranchers of the seriousness of neglecting regular treatments for armitis.

Pleas are showing up in some ranches and we have been asked the best method of getting rid of them. In our own ranch we have handled the problem satisfactorily by using the strong coal tar disinfectant we mentioned.

Mutation mink breeders have been very successful in developing new types. Today there are Black Cross, Blue Frost, Silver and Blu, Osborne Whites, Royal Ko-1-Nurs as well as natural mink both dark and light.

CARDIGAN NOTES

Miss Helen Agnew of Charlottetown is enjoying a week's stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Agnew.

Miss Helen Ryan is home from Boston on short visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aeneas Foley of Sydney, N.S. are visiting with Mr. Foley's sister, Mrs. Bridget Conahan.

C.P.O. Regis Ryan, R.C.N.V.R., who is stationed at Halifax, is spending his annual furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacGillivray of Imperial Life Assurance Co., Charlottetown, spent a few days in Cardigan last week on business and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacGillivray.

Mrs. Jean Bowman and young daughters of Boston are passing a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford. Mrs. Bowman was formerly Miss Jean Buchanan and is renewing many acquaintances of her school days at Cardigan.

Rev. Dr. Patrick MacMahon of Charlottetown, until recently parish priest at Cardigan, was a well-known visitor this week. Many friends of this community were pleased to see Father Pat around again and wish him every success in carrying out his new office.

Work is progressing favorably on Acorn's Garage where extensive alterations are being made to the building. A new fire-proof safe has been put on and the building repainted. Much credit is due Mr. Dan Acorn, the proprietor, on the fine piece of work done at this corner.

Mrs. J.A. Macdonald and son David motored to Antigonish over the weekend to visit Mrs. Macdonald's daughter, Sister St. Anna, who is residing at Mount St. Bernard's Convent while taking courses at St. Francis Xavier University.

Citizens of the area are glad to see the sub-grading being started from People's Island to Georgetown. This will provide a much-needed improvement to our link with the pavement to Charlottetown and Montserrat and will port of Georgetown to which considerable hauling is done during the spring and fall seasons.

Mrs. Mary Donahoe, B.A. left for Charlottetown last week where she has taken up a position with the P. E. Island Libraries. Miss Donahoe received her Arts degree this year from the University of Pennsylvania and was formerly a teacher in the Model School of Prince of Wales College.

The Tea Party in aid of All Saints Church was held on Wednesday afternoon with a large number of local guests and visitors attending. Threatening weather held off till late at night and the dancing provided the real entertainment at bingo, miniature races, crown and anchor, etc. Refreshments and lotteries were well patronized and the evening being provided through the socially commendable efforts of a most efficient committee.

There was a young woman named Bright who travelled faster than light. She started one day in the relative way. And returned on the preceding night.

Miss Brigit, daughter of a College professor, had bored a social gathering by a dissertation on Epictetus' Theory of "Be-act-ivity" upon which one of the company avenged himself by composing the above.

There have been many young men of Calcutta whose conduct leaves much to be desired, but this one is perfectly innocuous.

There was a young man of Calcutta who talked with a terrible stutter. "For breakfast" he said "Give me b-b-b-read. And b-b-b-butter."

One does not come across the "Clerihew" as often as the Limerick. This is a satirical or nonsensical verse of four lines.

"Sir Christopher Wren Said 'I'm going to dine with some men. Say I'm designing St. Paul's."

Macaronic Verse is a riddle from more than one language, or it may be of modern words with Latin endings.

"Trumpeter unus erat Qui coatum sea-let habebat."

The old native Roman metre was called Sturnian verse. It scanned like

"The Queen was in the parlor, Eating bread and honey."

The Gall, or priests of Oybele used what was called gallambic verse in their worship. This verse was made up of lines of four feet thus: short-short-long-long.

Classical Latin poetry relied entirely on "quantity" or "rhythm" and never used rhyme. Medieval Latin used both. The poet Longfellow, in his "Golden Legend" gave some good imitations of the latter. Leonine Verse is medieval Latin verse with an internal rhyme: e.g., "Qui bona vina bibit Paradiso fortius est" with which comfortable reflection I close this note.

Who were the Huns? In the first World War it was

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NEWSY NOTES

Odd Verses "The Limerick" says Everyman's Dictionary concisely, "is a nonsensical or witty five-lined stanza of this form:"

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denly it fell silent. I imagine it had come to a spot where it saw the caller and didn't like him. It is seemingly not a nocturnal bird like most owls; and it may be more plentiful than we think for its small size is in its favor.

A benzole derivative, D.D.T., has been described as "war's greatest contribution to the health of a world." It is fatal to fleas, flies, bedbugs and a host of disease-bearing and parasitic insects. It is a contact poison which, after a brief delay, paralyzes the nervous system of the insect and so causes its death.

This summer has been as remarkable for a long spell of dry weather as for the prevalence of winds from the north-west quarter. The latter would prevent the earth from storing up heat, with the likelihood of earlier frosts this fall.

I have this morning received two plants for naming sent by a reader using the non-de-plume "M". The first is a plant with a treelike leaf resembling a clover, and a long flower-stalk (peduncle) bearing a 2 to 8-flowered cluster of simple 5-petaled yellow flowers. This is the Yellow Wood-Sorrel, Oxalis corniculata variety stricta, a rather common field weed in our region. Its name Oxalis comes from a word meaning "acid" and that is the taste of the leaf. Finally it would fly away, and "acid, refrigerant, diuretic and irritant."

Oxalis leaves are sensitive to cold and on the approach of evening the three leaflets hang down back to back, or protection. Clover, which is nearly as sensitive, raises two of its leaflets upward and clasps them with the third.

The Low Hop Clover, mentioned by "M" is easily distinguished by its having the central leaflet stalked, while the leaflets on each side are sessile, that is without a stalk. Its flowers are yellow, in globose heads.

There has been abundance of "gossamer" on the lawn; those thin, filmy spider-webs that are believed to float down onto the grass during the night. They are, of course, woven in situ by some species of spider and it may be supposed that the little weaver thinks the weather will keep fair. Certainly I cannot recall rain following the appearance of gossamer.

European Starling. Starlings were brought over and liberated in New York State in 1890, reached Nova Scotia in 1916, and the earliest recorded observation on the Island was at Souris, February 1931. It has been recorded more or less ever since but has seemingly not increased in the central Provinces they have become a nuisance, from their dirty habits and their damage to small fruits. They have been known to kill or drive away other more valuable birds.

European Starling. A O U 498 Summer, tending to become resident. Sexes alike in plumage. General hue black, with greenish or purplish iridescence, more or less heavily spotted with light brown above and whitish below. In winter the lighter spots are more extensive and the bill is black. During the rest of the year the bill is yellowish. Immature birds are mostly grayish-brown. Length 85 mm. Wing 50. Tail 30 inches.

I have heard the Starling described as "covered with spots the size and color of tomato seeds."

Thousands of these birds were found in northern England and hundreds roosted in the trees of Newcastle's oaks. Park benches, etc., had to be kept clear of the trees or they became too dirty to use. At times attempts were made to dislodge the Starlings but they always came back when the park-keepers efforts flagged.

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IT'S HOME TOWN SERVICE THAT COUNTS. Illustration of a woman in a uniform.

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J. M. Ladner 177 KENT STREET. This year get a NEW Renfrew CREAM SEPARATOR. Also RANGE, TRUCK SCALES, WASHING MACHINES.

Special Holstein Prizes

The Honourable J. Walter Jones, Premier of Prince Edward Island has donated the following prizes in three sections of Class 9 for Holsteins.

Class 27 - Progeny of Dam - Two animals, previously shown, either sex, not necessarily bred and owned by exhibitor. First, \$5. - Second, \$3. - Third, \$2.

Class 28 - Two females, born since July 1, 1943, bred and owned by exhibitor, previously shown in either section. First, \$5. - Second, \$3. - Third, \$2.

Class 29 - Four females, qualified in R. O. P., two years and over, previously shown in regular sections. First, \$5. - Second, \$3. - Third, \$2.

MacDonald Bros. THEATRE Mt. Stewart. FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN. 8-10 P. M. GINGER ROGERS JOSEPH COTTON AND SHIRLEY TEMPLE

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NOTICE

Due to unavoidable circumstances the picture shows at Crapaud Hall will be discontinued until further notice.

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