

Folks Who Have Pet Corns

Millions of corns are kept growing for years. Think of it—*painful corns.*

Folks pare them occasionally—take off the top layer. Then let them keep on growing.

Or they doctor them in some old-time ineffective way.

Millions of others take out their corns

with a little Blue-jay plaster. The pain stops at once. Then the B & B wax—a famous chemist's invention—gently undermines the corn. In two days it all comes out.

No pain, no soreness, no discomfort whatever.

A million corns monthly are removed in that way. Perhaps a million others are simply pared and kept.

Which, in your opinion, is the wise way to treat corns? Try the new way and see.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists—15c and 25c per package

Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters. (263)

Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

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Fox Ranching in Prince Edward Island

(Concluded from page 7.)

rowing must be toward the centre of the warren.

AT the outer wall of the ranch a different provision has been made to avoid escape. It is possible that a tame fox may slip past the keeper when the warren gate is open at feeding time. If not missed at once he might have some hours of freedom to burrow his way out. Imagine five thousand dollars getting away from you as fast as it could dig. But he would speedily come up against a different wire construction that would upset all his ideas of where wire ought to be. The underground netting at the outer stockade slopes inward and downward for some distance to a depth of six or seven inches, and it would be a foxy fox indeed who would puzzle out this new wire problem before his absence from warren was discovered.

Five thousand dollar wee beasties must be protected not only from their own wanderlust, but also from covetous man. Armed watchmen patrol the warrens night and day, and electric burglar alarm wires run in every direction to stop the would-be marauder. In addition to these precautions a number of Dartmoor penitentiary bloodhounds have the run of the outer wall.

For food the foxes are given a sparing diet of fresh meat, eggs, rabbits, fish and vegetables, with a certain amount of bread and milk.

The breeding kennels are very cleverly constructed, and nothing that will prevent mishap to the baby foxes has been overlooked. The entrance is by a covered runway from ground. On the far side of the kennel from the entrance is a double compartment with sloping roof. This inner deck is mother fox's sitting room. A square entrance leads to one-half of the compartment, and from this a round aperture leads into the nest. This is rounded like a bowl, with sufficient depth to keep the precious infants from falling out before their eyes are open. To prevent moisture and dampness getting in the nest is interlined with specially pulverized cork, and then surrounded by air chambers for ventilation.

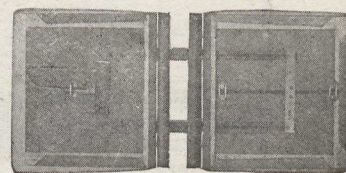
When the babies get their eyes open they catch a cleverly arranged glimmer of light through the rounded aperture which leads them to the outer half of the compartment. This affords a partial protection until their ambition and wobbly legs carry them to the kennel floor, where they may roll and fight like so many kittens, while mother fox sits on the nest roof and bosses the job. Soon the brighter light at the sloping kennel entrance, or perchance a glint of spring sunshine outside where the snow has now disappeared, attracts their attention, and then baby fox proceeds to make wonderful discoveries. With fur value in mind every inch of inner surface in the kennel is smoothly planed, so that slivers will have no chance to pull or catch the glossy spring coats. Thanks to the natural surroundings and sanitary precautions there is no trouble with vermin. For cleaning purposes there is a man-sized door in one side of the kennel which is, of course, under lock and key. A patent system of ventilators in the peak of the roof ensures a constant supply of fresh air.

SO far the efforts of the high grade fox ranchers have been entirely devoted to the task of accumulating a healthy and sufficiently numerous stud for breeding purposes. At the Park ranch they do not expect to dispose of a single pelt for several years. In fact, generations of high grade P.E.I. black foxes as yet unborn might be sold for years ahead to those who are anxious to try their luck at the fascinating industry.

Nature has never been very prolific in the wild production of the black fox, and the breeders are endeavouring to improve on nature in much the same fashion as have stock raisers and fruit growers. As to the prospects of a market for the fur the breeders regard the matter in much the same light as merchants in the diamond industry. Quality is the standard, and the finest pelts will ever command a fancy price. At even a fraction of present market prices the business would still be profitable.

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By the operation of the key this cross bar working on a threaded screw draws the covers together or opens them for the insertion or removal of sheets.

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