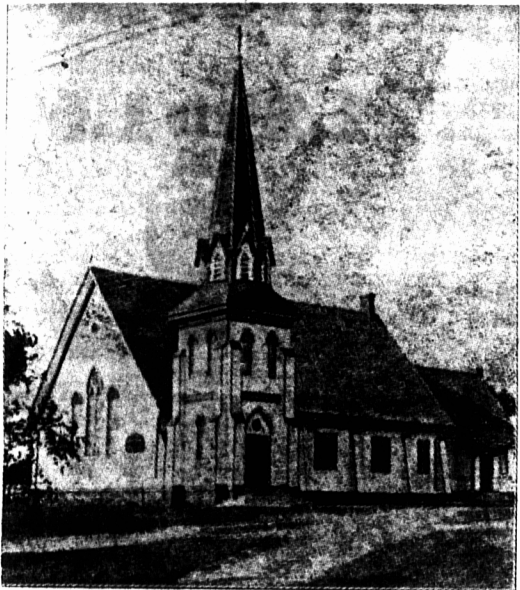




TAKE PART IN OPERATION SUN-TAN

"Operation Sun-Tan" — aptly named — kept members of the ground Observer Corps peering at the sunny skies on Sunday morning as they tested the preparedness and efficiency of the organization. The group above are part of the personnel of the observation post at Belmont, Lot 16, on the farm of the chief observer, A. S. Johnson, and are seen peering into the sky at aircraft in flight several miles distant. The members in the group identify the type of aircraft spotted, plot its height, course and speed, and report these findings immediately by phone to the filter center in Truro which co-ordinates the information received from the various posts and relays the information to aircraft defence positions which take appropriate action. Members in the group above are, from left to right, kneeling, Winston Yeo, Allison Johnson, Edith Clark, Clarence MacLeod, Daniel Lyle, Standing, Winfield Gamble, Wendell Birch, Harley Gamble, Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Win-



PREACHING MISSION PLANNED

A preaching mission is to be held in the United Church, Tryon beginning Monday, June 25th. The preacher for the occasion is the Rev. A. Frank MacLean, minister of Trinity United Church, Charlottetown. Music is under the direction of Dr. Peter MacDonald, Crapaud. The choir is made up of choir members from the three churches of the charge, Tryon, Crapaud, and Cape Traverse. Also some from the choir of the Baptist Church of England and Presbyterian Churches. When Dr. MacLean is conducting the choir, Mrs. Stanley Newman of New Haven will take over at the organ. Mrs. Allison Lea, Victoria, will play the piano. The service will begin each evening with organ and piano music. The services will also feature a male octet composed of Messrs Otto Johnson, George Robblee, Arthur MacKay, Arthur Simmonds, Aust. Smith, Norman MacDonald, Jack Leard and Roy Dawson. For the closing services on Sunday, July 1st, morning and evening, Mr. Richard Tilton, tenor soloist in the Presbyterian Church, Quincy, Mass., will be present. In preparation for the mission the minister, Rev. Lloyd Archer, has been conducting cottage prayer meetings in the eight elder districts of the congregation. Friday, June 22nd at 8.30 the elders will each conduct a prayer meeting in their own district.

MORELL HIGH

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English, Thane Anderson. Science, Pat Hughes. French, Joan Robbins. Mathematics, Beryl Robbins. Geography, Ruth Compton. Literature, Lorraine McDermid. Arithmetic, Joan McDonald. History, Eleanor McLean.

GRADE IX PRIZE LIST

English, Louise Anderson. Literature, Shirley Anderson. Arithmetic, Emmett Eldershaw. Geometry, Gerald McCortien. Geometry, Leo Malone. Algebra, Rose Mary Hughes.

Algebra, Rachael Kenedy. Science, Preston Coffin. French, Phyllis Nolan. History, Owen Connolly. Science books, Shirley Anderson and Louise Anderson. Progress during year, Emmett Murphy and Preston Coffin.

GRADE XI PRIZE LIST

Debating, Ursula Alyward. Physics, Louis Barry. Short Story Writing, Yvonne Eldershaw. Most progress, Bernadette Kenefic. Algebra, Donald Larkin. Application, Louis McDonald. Bernadette McPhee. French, Dunston McDonald.

LIBERAL MYTH EXPLODED

The fact that the Conservative Government has been returned in New Brunswick indicates the confidence of the people of that Province in their administration, and shows:—

- (1) That prosperity is NOT dependent on Liberal rule.
- (2) That progress is MORE evident under Conservative policy.
- (3) That old age pensions and baby bonus payments are not endangered by Conservative provincial administration.

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TIMELY NOTES ON FUR FARMING

fishman and Gintelle have a page advertisement in a recent issue of Women's Wear Daily, New York, and similar ads in some of the largest fashion magazines in the United States. It features a beautiful young lady wearing a cape of Empress Chinchilla. The statement by the firm says: "Since January we have bought over 4,000 Empress pelts. And wish more were available. We have sold garments to almost all our accounts, and many of them have re-ordered."

In the same issue of Women's Wear Daily is a two-page ad by the Mutation Mink Breeders Association which is headed, "The Power of a Label—when it's an EMBA label." EMBA certainly supports the fur trade. Starting twelve years ago EMBA pioneered with advertising in four colors to build a consumer market for its new and exotic products. Each year EMBA has continued to support the trade spending more money in advertising and developing ever increasing consumer markets for its fine branded merchandise. Each year EMBA has maintained and even raised its high standards to give the fur trade a staple and wanted item to sell.

EMBA supports the fur trade with \$700,000 worth of advertising of these valuable trade marks. Autumn Haze-EMBA natural brown mutation mink; Argenta-EMBA natural grey mutation mink; Azurine-EMBA natural pale grey mutation mink; Cerulean-EMBA natural blue mutation mink; Deaurea-EMBA natural light brown mutation mink; Jasmine-EMBA natural white mutation mink; Lutetia-EMBA natural gunmetal mutation mink; Diadem-EMBA natural brown mutation mink.

WHALE MEAT

At the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Fur Breeders Association Dr. C.K. Gunn, superintendent Dominion Experimental fur ranch, Summerside, P.E.I., submitted a preliminary report of a study of whale meat as a substitute for horse meat in mink growing and furring rations. The Doctor's report showed that he and his assistant had minutely studied the value of whale meat and went to a great deal of trouble to scientifically find out the suitability of whale meat in comparison with horse meat.

When the mink had reached the prime state November 21st an examination was made of the mink on the different rations and scoring of the individual fur characters was carried out. Each animal was scored for guard fur density of fur, nap, uniform color and depth, quality, color of belly fur and size. An independent fur grader graded the animals and commented favorably upon the uniformly good size and general quality of the fur. The experimental group of mink except those which received ration C1 in which an off-color reddish cast was present in the fur.

In summarizing Dr. Gunn states: "Whale meat (Pothead) was found to be an excellent substitute for horse meat in growing rations for the mink. In furring rations whale meat also appeared to be a satisfactory substitute for horse meat except in the ration containing a high proportion of fish."

Mink breeders of the Maritime Provinces should endeavor to have copies of this report if one has not been forwarded to them. It represents a tremendous lot of study and scientific ability to arrive at the proper conclusions and now that this has been done and the evidence is available as a substitute for horse meat in the future of mink farming in these provinces is on a safer basis. Horse meat will soon be practically unobtainable as tractors have replaced the heavier horses in most parts of this Province and elsewhere. Whale meat (Pothead) can be landed here in quantities at as low a price as horse meat, so the problem of protein feed can be considered as solved.

At a meeting of the United Mink Breeders Association held in Milwaukee which was presided over by the president, Otto Grosse, R.E. Quinn, Marketing Board chairman, reported as of March 31, 1956, that \$107,314 UMPA 1955 pelts were sold for \$2,463,353, an average of \$22.95. The average for all the 1954 pelts was \$23.18. A budget of \$82,110 for the year starting April 1, 1956, was adopted. The 1955-56 budget was \$80,885 and the actual expenses were \$78, 531.04 for that year. The new budget included \$55,000 for consumer advertising, an increase of \$5,000 over last year.

It was voted that the pelt deduction for the 1956 crop should remain the same—one-half of one percent on mutation. These special assessments are augmented by



S'SIDE SEA CADETS IN CHURCH PARADE

With H.M.C.S. Algonquin in the background, a group of Summer-side Sea Cadets led by divisional officer William Warwick are seen in a church parade on Sunday morning, in which the Cadets, the Summerside Sea Cadet Band and officers and crew members of H.M.C.S. Algonquin participated. PHOTO BY WOTTON

of mouton processed lamb, is in the final stages of liquidation, according to its president, Edwin H. Koehler. The cost straw which broke the profit back, according to Mr. Koehler, was the competition from Nylon-Orlon garments.

RETURNS TO EAST
BERLIN (Reuters) — Peter Klier, an East German swimmer said by the Communists to have been "shanghaied" in West Germany last week, has returned home, the East German news agency ADN reported Monday. Klier, 22, admitted he "unfortunately succumbed to the persuasion" of West Germans who wanted him to defect.

EXAMS TOO TOUGH
PARIS (Reuters) — Ten thousand children who failed a high school entrance examination in the Paris next week will get a second chance next week—because the questions were too difficult. The education ministry admitted this Monday when it took the unprecedented step of calling new examinations.



The Old-Fashioned Way

To try and sell "need-nots", or try and find a maid, or rent a room, the old-fashioned way was to get on the phone and tell neighbors about it. But that was a slow process, and only a few people were ever made aware. To get quick, successful results, EVERYBODY who might be interested needs to know. So, when you want to sell used articles, or hire competent help or offer skilled services, do as thousands of others do so effectively each year.

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8506
SUMMERSIDE 8031 MONTAGUE 97-2
ALBERTON 68-2

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