

Career Opportunities!

Due To An Expansion Program
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
 Have Openings For
— YOUNG MEN 21-28 —

Qualifications:
 High School College Graduates, and have own automobile.
Liberal Salary & Car Allowance
 If you are looking for a position with a real future,
 contact—
MR. MACDONALD
 151 Great George Street, Charlottetown, 6518

WANTED
STENOGRAPHER
 with
BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE
 Apply:
BOX 220 SOURIS

TRAY SUPERVISOR WANTED
 Woman, preferably with some experience in food service and nutrition. Must have high food standards and be capable of assuming responsibility.
 Apply:
DIETITIAN
P. E. I. Hospital

FALL BABY CHICKS
 We have a number of baby chicks available and are booking orders now for Nov. and Dec. delivery.
 Because of changing trends we have brought in some Rhode Island Reds from one of Canada's outstanding R.O.P. flocks and besides the regular crosses can offer you R.I.R. x B.R. crossbreds (Golden Neck Layers), Pure bred R.I.R., B.R. x B.I.R. crossbreds (Silver Laced Layers) and Leghorn x R.I.R. crossbreds, the bird which is making outstanding egg records in the U.S.A.
 Other crosses available are Leghorn x B.R., B.R. x N.H. (Greys), N.H. x B.R. blacks.
 Orders for fall or winter delivery must be in four weeks in advance of time chicks are wanted.
MACDONALD'S HATCHERY,
 Coveheal Road, P. E. I.

TENDER
 DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
 Province of Prince Edward Island
SEALED TENDERS will be received until noon on Friday, 28 October, 1955 for the subgrading of Trans-Canada Highway Section BARN CORNER to CHARLOTTETOWN CITY LIMITS, EB 14, a distance of approximately 1.7 miles.
 Specifications and Tender Forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned, Provincial Building, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.
 Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
 NOTE: Tenders will be opened at the above advertised time, and bidders are invited to present their bids in person (or otherwise) and be present at the opening.
R. G. WHITE,
 Deputy Minister.
 Charlottetown,
 Prince Edward Island.

PROPERTIES FOR SALE
 1. City property situate at 19 Kensington Road. Grocery store presently operating on first floor. Six rooms and bath plus this store or seven rooms and bath if store discontinued. Good going grocery business. Can be purchased with or without stock. Lot 44 ft. x 212 ft. Possession November 1st.
 2. Desirable property on Brackley Point Road near Belvedere Corner. Contains three bedrooms, Attached Garage. Lot 60 ft. x 180 ft. Oil hot water heat. Ideal family home.
 Apply:—
A. W. GAUDET, Solicitor.

CLEARANCE SALE
 On the following winter tread tires while they last:—

List	Sale Price
500-14—4-ply Extra Grip	19.30
525-16—4-ply Extra Grip	21.95
550-15—4-ply Extra Grip	25.75
570-15—4-ply Extra Grip	29.05
500-16—4-ply Extra Grip	26.50
500-16—6-ply Extra Grip	34.25
340-15—4-ply Extra Grip	27.65
710-15—4-ply Extra Grip	32.85
760-15—4-ply Extra Grip	35.90

F. R. McLAIN LTD.
 PHONE 7358 - 7359

Among The Farmers

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter
50 LBS.—89 CENTS
 Prominently displayed on the window of a large food store in Montreal last Saturday night was the legend "N. B. Potatoes 50 lbs. — 89 cents, delivered anywhere in the city".
 The advertisement could hardly fail to attract the notice of either consumer or producer, certainly there would appear to be little danger of hunger in a city where 50 pounds of nourishing food can be delivered to the kitchen for 89 cents. The farmer who grew the product would certainly have no grounds for remorse from the standpoint of exploiting the consumer. His remorse, if present at all, would be related to the inescapable fact that if potatoes sell for slightly less than 2 cents a pound then the farm is going down the drain and the farmer's living standards are going to the same place.
 If the prices quoted above would result in any improvement, as for example, increased consumption or stabilized production over a period of years then they might be accepted with some grace. Such, however, is not the case as the potato industry appears to have arrived at a two-year cycle of boom and bust.
 Even with all the fine things that can be said on behalf of free enterprise and free pricing it is not to be wondered that many farmers are losing faith in the efficacy of free marketing as a means of producing fair returns.
FIRE—FIRE
 Farming is an occupation which carries with it a full quota of worries and some very real fears as well. Standing at the top of the list is fire and the fear is greater in rural areas than in urban due to the absence of fire fighting equipment. Only when people live in the larger communities and are able to tax themselves is it easy to have good fire fighting services. To still further add to the hazard of fire on the farm is the highly inflammable nature of the contents of farm buildings. Once the fire gets underway in a barn it is very, very rarely that it is ever brought under control. Therefore, the only sure protection with the farmer is prevention. Prevention will for the most part consist of care in the operation of tractors, gasoline motors, electrical equipment; no smoking about buildings; in checking chimneys, stove pipes and generally being continually concerned with the problem.
LABOR AND FARMER
 The announcement coming from Canada's top labor organization of its intention to assist the farmer with his problems and to provide guidance and advice for farm organizations will be received with a variety of reactions depending on the quarter.
 Industry and the urban consumer will wonder, possibly with some wild concern as to the general effect of coordinating the organized forces of labor and agriculture. The farmer will wonder upon the possibilities of developing harmony in a group where one section sells its labor as labor while another section offers its labor in the form of a wide variety of products.
 The farmer is at once a working man and a capitalist. He owns the tools of production and is to a large extent insulated against the danger of actual hunger and having no place to live. Unemployment is rarely a problem with the farmer. The working man does not own or control the tools of production and is plagued by the fear of losing his job and finding himself in a position of inability to supply the necessities for his family. We can see some difficulties in an attempt at an actual merger of farm and labor organizations but we can see some real advantages in a programme which leads to a better understanding of each other's problems.
APPLE PROBLEMS
 Nature and its forces operating

in Canada in 1955 apparently produced from Coast to Coast conditions which were favourable for apple production. Not only have the cultivated orchards produced a bumper crop but the wild trees in the fence rows and by the roadsides are loaded with apples of good appearance and while many of them may not be too tasty, yet, they add to the surplus. Those mostly concerned with the marketing problem feel that if two million bushel could be disposed of outside the Country that the balance at reasonable prices. The question, of course, is who will sell the crop? Nova Scotia possibly has the largest supply in relation to available markets and is most concerned with finding some answer to the problem. Ontario and Quebec growers are apparently not in the humour to cooperate with the extremities of the Country in solving the problem. Nova Scotia is producing apples of top quality, has good processing plants and good storage facilities. There is room for improvement in its marketing methods. We believe that the improvement will be forth coming in the way of orderly marketing and centralized control within the next two years.
BUTTER IS UP
 Compared with the same period last year butter production for the Province appears to be up approximately ten thousand pounds per week. This can be attributed to fine weather, good pasture and increased number of cows. We predict that his increased production will continue throughout the winter. Curiously when potato prices are low cows always seem to milk better. This is difficult to explain because we do not believe cows are very interested in the potato market reports. Nevertheless, the fact remains that low potato prices are low cows always seem to milk better. This is difficult to explain because we do not believe cows are very interested in the potato market reports. Nevertheless, the fact remains that low potato prices are low cows always seem to milk better.
AUTUMN THOUGHTS
 A person who fails to notice the beauty of the Eastern Canadian countryside at this season of the year must indeed be completely lacking in a sense of beauty. The whole countryside is a riot of colour with endless and infinite varieties, even the fields put on a show that was not apparent in the early summer months when a variety of greens was nature's offering in the way of clothing. The early frost brings forth in the leaves colours which have been masked all summer by the green. The maple trees, of course, in a class by itself in the field of color. Certainly it is easily the prize winner in nature's autumn beauty contest. The unusually fine weather since the first of October, following as it has an unusually pleasant summer season will make 1955 a Season long to be remembered.
FARM FORUM CONTEST
 Last year Farm Forum offered a scholarship to the Forum which would make the best report on its action project. The winner of the contest was Glanford Forum in Ontario. The runners-up included the well known Burlington Forum in Prince Edward Island. The winner reported on their efforts in erecting road signs, cemetery improvement and the bringing of the Victorian order of nurses to their township.
NEW ARMY ADDRESSES
OTTAWA (CP)—Thousands of Canadian servicemen and their dependents are getting new postal addresses this fall with movement of the 2nd Infantry Brigade to Europe to relieve the 5th Brigade. Address for members of the 2nd Brigade, the army said Wednesday is: number, rank, name, initials, unit, CAPO 5050, Montreal, Que.

FOR SALE
 Desirable property of Hibbert Howatt's situated at 45 Ambrose Street. House is modern in every respect and contains large living-room with fireplace, den with fireplace, dining-room and large modern kitchen. Four bedrooms and bathroom on second floor. Oil hot water furnace. Cement floor with laundry in basement, garage and nicely landscaped grounds.
 Terms if desired.
L. H. KENNEDY
 REAL ESTATE BROKER
 166 Great George Street Dial 3912

BOUNTY
 A bounty will be paid on SKUNKS, FOXES and RACCOONS from October 20th, 1955 to March 31st, 1956 as follows:
 Skunks—\$1.00 each
 Foxes—\$4.00 each
 Raccoons—\$3.00 each
 The bounty will be paid on presentation of skunk snout with portion of white stripe attached, on fox and raccoon pelts which will be ear punched and remain the property of the owner.
BOUNTY WILL BE PAID AT THE FOLLOWING RECEIVING STATIONS ONLY:
ROYAL PACKING COMPANY LTD.,
 101 Longworth Ave., Charlottetown, P.E.I.
P. E. I. FUR POOL LTD.,
 Water Street, Summerside, P. E. I.
DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY AND NATURAL RESOURCES
 Charlottetown,
 Prince Edward Island,
 October 14, 1955.

Timely Notes On Fur Farming

The trapping of marten in Quebec province will be discouraged until skin prices at auction level are more favorable. This is made known in a report by the Department of Game and Fisheries on its activities during the past year. Marten colonies, according to report, have increased in certain sections as a result of the forbidding of the trapping of these animals. Auction prices of marten skins during the past year have somewhat improved compared to the preceding season but they are still too low, it is stated. As far as colors are concerned light brown marten pelts last year surpassed all other types with 41.9 per cent followed by pales 29.2 per cent. Browns were 22.5 per cent and dark browns 6.3 per cent. Darks did not run higher than .01 per cent. Quotas of beaver to be trapped in Quebec province preserves during the 1955-56 season have been set at a total of 29,550 skins. Average price per beaver skin rose from \$16.50 in 1953-54 to \$22.87 during the 1954-55 season, and the percentage of rejects likewise showed improvement.
 A despatch from Washington, U.S.A. has the following: A method of testing mink to determine the presence of dye will be the backbone of a special Federal trade commission campaign this fall against the unscrupulous use of "dyeing." Harvey H. Hann, chief of the Federal Trade Commission's Division of wool fabrics said he was satisfied that the test they have now was a good reliable one for detecting dye stuffs. The Federal Trade Commission is also checking up on parties who fail to label the standards of fur products and advertising their furs. A stronger campaign to eliminate these abuses is planned for next season.
 World production of ranch raised mink will approximate 5.3 million pelts this year on the basis of official and unofficial information. In the United States fur farmers will likely exceed the 3 million mark with Canada estimating its crop at 785,000 and the total for the four Scandinavian countries—Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland—expected to be close to 1.4 million. An offering of about 7,500 silverbus from Independent Shippers was slightly over 60 per cent sold with prices better than one month ago at Hudson's Bay Company fur sales, New York, last week.
 Maine's beaver catch for January and February, 1955, total 8,884 skins, the second largest catch on record. In 1954 the take was 7,775 pelts; 1,795 mink were trapped, also 19,510 muskrat and 1,328 raccoon.
 And here's something new... Rentals of mink stores by a Philadelphia furrier has caused comment by other furriers of that city who feel that such a practise is bad policy. Silk and Shulman, Inc., furriers of Castor Ave., Pa., stated that demand for rentals by customers has resulted in pieces being made up specially for that purpose. For the first evening the charge is \$15 and every evening thereafter the charge is \$10. A customer can go into the shop and select her choice of different styles in any color mink desired. A \$5.00 deposit will hold the stole until needed. Deliveries are made to the customer's home. The balance is then collected and no security is necessary. Several local furriers said customer confidence is lost by such a practise. It was stated that the potential mink stole customer will want to know if she is purchasing a "rented" stole. It was also said that wear and tear plus other overhead expenses for rental services does not make such a practise profitable.
 In New York mink continues to dominate volume, with black-dyed Persian lamb, mouton processed lamb, let-out muskrat and sheared raccoon in natural shades contributing to volume on a spotty-to-strong basis. The mink stole remained at the head of the sales class, but standards were falling further back in popularity as three mutations dominated the scene. Pastel still appeared the top color, but silverbus was proving extremely popular, and surprisingly so, in several stores. In one department store, silverbus was drawing more attention than all other colors put together, the buyer reported. Sapphire ranked third among the mutations. Best mink pieces were 500-\$750.
 Moulton was either very good or very weak during September while Persian lamb was doing moderately well in almost every store. Colored beaver made very little impression in the midtown area during September, buyers said. It wasn't promoted either, they noted. Some said they would hold off on the dyed sheared merchandise until the "fashion customer begins to get interested in furs, in November and December."
 Dates are now set for next year's fashion awards show organized by the Fur Trade Association of Canada, Inc. This major annual event of the Canadian fur industry is to be held for the first time in Quebec City at the Chateau Frontenac April 22 (judging day) through April 25. Under convention chairman A. D. Danton of Montreal a number of committee heads have been named. An innovation is the appointment of a press committee under the chairmanship of A. E. Cleven, Hudson's Bay Company, Montreal. Among the speakers will be J. Armand Tremblay, director of fur services Quebec Ministry of Game and Fisheries, aided by Mr. Cleven and Sidney Shipper of Toronto. Frank E. Dodman of Henry Morgan and Co. of Montreal will be chairman of the Judges Panel to consist of some fifteen fur trade and fashion press members.
 A despatch from Montreal has the following—The opening sale of

Peru To Receive 600 Holsteins

Three-hundred head of purebred Holsteins have left Oakville, Ontario, on the first leg of a 6,000-mile journey that will take them by special train to a new home in Peru. The cattle secured with a ventilating system all first calf heifers will board ship suitable for the purpose. Known as the Siu, she is expected to reach the first large shipment turn to Montreal for a second load of Canadian Holsteins to Peru and of 300 heifers early in December. This is the largest single shipment of the shipments prove successful, purebred Canadian Holsteins made it is expected that the Siu will continue to make regular trips over and the show will be held as usual this same route for the next year in the Fox Pavilion at the Char- or, that is providing Canadian Holsteins to Peru and of 300 heifers early in December. 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