

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR FARMING

A despatch from Milwaukee darks in a U.M.P.A. sale. United members voted at a meeting to discontinue the Disaster program. This was due to difficulty in administering the disaster, also because disaster insurance is now available.

Furs advertised as worth nearly a million dollars brought enthusiastic customers to Sucks, Baer and Fuller Company, St. Louis, Mo., and the sales were an increase over last year's event, with mink, beaver and Persian lamb cited as top-selling furs. The sale was given great publicity.

by, with full-age in the newspapers. Mink was the favorite color, with full-length mink coats priced at \$4,000, the most popular item. Best-selling cape jackets in mink were priced at \$1,800, with pastel a favorite shade. Caplets were foremost in mink, including the pale grey color type on which it is used by E.M. B.A.

Anette Culler writes in "Women's Wear Daily" that — "A Think Mink" campaign designed for a profitable and practical purpose at Garbhaus Furs, Inc., Office at Washington to uphold its right to registration of the trade mark "Aurene" for mink pelts. The patent office has upheld E.M.B.A.'s right to register "Desert Gold," "Autumn Haze" and

considerably. The clinics attempted to educate customers on all phases of fur designing. Her "Think Mink" idea revolves around a premise that most women consider a mink coat the fourth most important item in the sequence of a woman's dreams, in relation to her comfort and happiness. MINK FIRST

To married women, the commentator says, her home is first, an automobile second, a new baby third, and a mink coat fourth. However, for single women, she says mink is foremost in their minds after a possible marriage. She says we will not see a high-priced garment to a woman who can afford to pay only \$50 a month for it, that is, unless she wishes to leave the garment

practically paid for; in that case she can buy any-priced fur she wants.

The Regina Chamber of Commerce, Regina, Saskatchewan, recently received a request from a United States Chamber, asking for "samples of furs caught in Canada and employed in coats to cover the cost. They are asking themselves the question: "How big is a ten-cent sample of mink?"

On the cover of the latest issue of "National Fur News," published in Denver, Colorado, is a photo-reproduction of John Butler in his mink ranch near Redmond, Washington, looking over hundreds of young kits and adult mink that died some months ago because of Botulism. Actually the loss was 817 adults and kits, including about half the mink from the ranch. The feed was supplied by the ranchers by a Communist Co-op, which also supplied it to other ranches, many having similar essays for toxin formation. If the toxin has already been formed, the more care the manager takes of the meat, the more favorable the conditions become under which the toxin is maintained. We have been fortunate in this province in avoiding Botulism, and we hope it never occurs here.

VERY USEFUL
The Brazilian tucum nut yields the most oil of any nut and is also good for the feed, because the feed for cattle.

**CLIFFORD ELIGH
Cattle Breeder
Gored To Death**

FINCH.—A prominent Ottawa cattle-breeder was gored and trampled to death by an enraged prize bull on his farm just outside Finch, 50 miles south of Ottawa, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26.

The victim, 56-year-old Clifford Eligh, was alone in the cattle barn making preparations to show the bull at the Ottawa Winter Fair, this week, when the animal went berserk.

Mr. Eligh had been warned only a few days earlier that the bull, which weighed slightly more than a ton, had been showing signs of bad temper. His battered body was discovered at five p.m. by a hired man, Lawrence O'Neil, who went to assist in the evening chores. Mr. Eligh had a narrow escape from injury when he opened the door and the infuriated bull rushed out at him.

The animal was caught later by a neighbor's son, Judge Bobbie MacIntyre.

It is believed unlikely that the pedigree bull, which valued at over \$1,000, will be destroyed.

Ottawa Provincial Police investigated the accident.

Mr. Eligh was widely-known for his cattle breeding and judging throughout Canada.

He was immediate past president of the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada, and had been a member of the board of directors for 14 years. He present he had travelled extensively to the American continent, Canada and the United States, and at the time of his retirement this January he was honored at a testimonial dinner in Toronto.

One of Canada's best-known cattle judges, he served in that capacity at the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa this Summer.

Mr. Eligh established one of the finest Holstein herds in this district, and won the Master Breeder's Shield, the highest Holstein honor—for his Glenholme herd in 1955, when he exhibited cattle also won many other top awards.

**Mar. College
Enrollment Up**

A substantial increase in the enrollment of Maritime Correspondence College has been noted during the past two months. Courses in Grades X, XI, and XII are being offered this year and many students have enrolled, particularly in Grades XI and XII. Students may write the examinations as set by the Atlantic Provinces' Examining Board. Many of those taking academic courses in 1956-57 were quite successful in passing these examinations and in instances several were able to obtain their Junior Matriculation and university entrance standing. Complete courses in all phases of commercial training are also being offered.

Maritime Correspondence College has been operating since 1912 and has continuously proved its ability to offer superior education in the Atlantic Provinces. A well-trained staff have been engaged for this purpose.

It is noted that the larger percentage of students this year are from Summerside and points west. Charlottetown and Montserrat districts are also well represented. Several students who were former residents of Prince Edward Island and now residing in Massachusetts, Ontario, and Quebec are also enrolled.

An improved course of study for all subjects being planned for the 1958 term with several new subjects being added to the curriculum. New courses will consist of Spanish, German, a two-year course in Management and personal training for local businessmen, and an Income Tax Course for rural agricultural residents.

Maritime Correspondence College is now a member school of Hubley Enterprises. The organization also owns and operates Hubley Enterprises. This organization also owns and operates The Baker Business College, Lindsay, Ontario, and the opening of a third school in 1958 is being planned for another area of Ontario. It will be named Prince Edward College. The president of Hubley Enterprises is Arnold L. Hubley. Mr. Hubley was born in Montserrat, P.E.I., and resided in Boston for several years. He is also Director of Commercial Education at Athol District High School, Brockville, Ontario.

BULKIER STUFF
—SVDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Reer mags with handles are being re-introduced to Sydney bars in an effort to cut down the removal of glass by customers. Proprietors claim that a glass with a handle is harder to hide.

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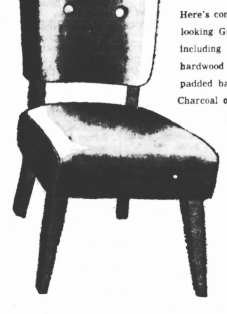
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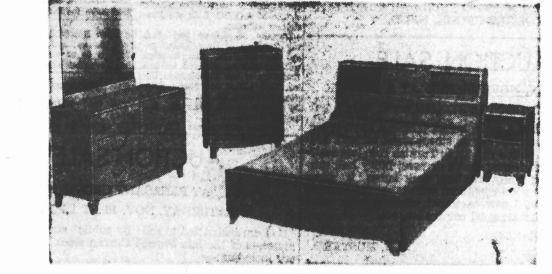
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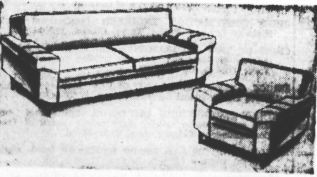
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