



TRAVEL BUREAU CHIEFS PLAN CAMPAIGN

Maritime Travel Bureau chiefs examine various ad layouts to be used in the forthcoming tri-province campaign of tourist promotion scheduled to begin April 12th. Participating in the one-day business conference that concluded at Fredericton's Lord Beaverbrook Hotel Tuesday were (left to right): Dan Wallace Halifax, Director of the Nova Scotia Bureau; R. A. Tweedie, Director of the New Brunswick Bureau; advertising company executive, William Kettlewell of Toronto, and A. A. Nicholson, Director of P. E. I. Travel Bureau. On his return here last night Mr. Nicholson said that the joint N. B.-P. E. I. Information Bureau at Aulac, which is being completely rebuilt, would be ready for occupancy around May 24th.

Harvey Studios

Agricultural

(Continued from page 3)

end of the calendar year to each individual member of the total amount of milk and butterfat credited to each cow in the herd on the basis of the records kept during the year and also to provide to each member a summary for his Association and a summary for all Associations in the Province.

NOTE: The Department reserves the right to withhold a report on tests of milk samples from any member until the annual membership fee is paid as required by the Regulations.

Those who are interested in the above policy may get further information by writing to Box 2000, Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown.

EASTER SHOW AND SALE: The entries for this year's Easter Beef Show and Sale have gone over the hundred mark. At the closing time for entries one hundred and six steers had been entered in the various classes.

The officers are headed by President, George Kitson, Hampshire, with Vice-president, Daniel Jewell, North River and Directors: Tom Sanderson, North River; James Cudmore, Winsloe; Harold Hertz, Charlottetown; Charles Rogerson, Charlottetown; Vernon Fraser, Charlottetown; Athol Roberts, Southport; A. H. Mutch, Earncliffe; Fulton Sanderson, North River; Archie Johnstone, Brookfield; Hammond Sanderson, Winsloe; Athol MacBeth, Marshfield; Secretary, C. A. Paynter, Charlottetown; Manager, H. J. Kennedy, Charlottetown.

JUDGE: The show judge, J. W. Underwood, Instructor and Extension Specialist at the Agricultural School in Ridgeway, Ontario. The auctioneer is Claude Craswell, Winsloe and the general announcer, J. E. McIntyre, C.N. Moncton, N.B.

The show will get underway at 1 P.M. on March 20th, and the auction at the same time on the following day, March 21st., at the Coliseum Provincial Exhibition Grounds, Charlottetown. The annual banquet is being held this year at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday night.

Many special prizes have been kindly donated by various organizations and will be presented to the winners at the banquet.

JUNIOR CLUB EXHIBIT: To be eligible for this class steers must be fitted by a member of a P.E.I. Junior Beef Club, and must have been shown in the regular Calf Club Competition the year previous to the Show and Sale. Weights shall be within the extreme weight limits applied in open classes. This year all entries in this class will be culled.

The 4H Calf Club entries are as follows: Dorothy Jewell, North River; Douglas Jewell, North River; Donald Cudmore, Winsloe; Dixie Cudmore, Winsloe; Guy Thompson, Frenchfort; Wendell Jewell, North River; Kenneth Jewell, North River; John Hayden, Cherry Valley; Wayne Hayden, Cherry Valley; Kenneth Melish, New Perth; Gloria Ford, Milton; Milton Ford, Milton; Robert Howe Wood, Charlottetown R.R. No. 5; Boyce Stevenson, North River; Diane Wood, Charlottetown R. R. No. 5; Lloyd Younker, North River; Diane Carrier, Earncliffe; Judy Carrier, Earncliffe; Ralph Sanderson, North River; Kenneth McNally, Scotchfort.

PACKAGE BEES Package bees are imported in large numbers from the United States each spring, to replace colonies gassed in the fall. **Ordering:** Packages imported to Prince Edward Island come from Florida. Orders should be placed early in the new year, and should be sent to Mr. W. Burns, Secretary, P.E.I. Beekeepers Association, in care of Ex-

perimental Farm, Charlottetown P.E.I. As in the past number of years the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture pays the shipping costs on all packages ordered through the Association, which leaves the cost per 2 lb. package at \$3.85.

Bees can be ordered in either 2 or 3 lb. packages with the 2 lb. package being used by most Island beekeepers. The 2 lb. package contains a mated Queen and approximately 10,000 young worker bees; the 3 lb. package contains approximately 15,000 bees.

Preparing for bee's arrival: The apiary should be located so that it gets protection on the sides — west, north and east. This may be provided by natural wooded areas, hills, hedges or fences. The apiary should also be located near a good supply of nectar, pollen and water.

Water supply should be handy so that the bees will not have to go too far for it. If a natural supply is not handy, water should be provided. A good arrangement for supplying bees with water is a large jar or tub. After filling the jar or tub with water, a few handfuls of chips should be put on the surface of the water it will stay fresh longer and the bees apparently prefer it.

Each package of bees will need a bottom board, a super of ten combs or ten frames with foundation, one hive cover and an entrance reducer. Established beekeepers try to choose ten dark colored combs composed entirely of worker cells. The combs should also contain at least twenty pounds of honey and five pounds of pollen. Beginners starting with foundation or empty combs will have to feed sugar syrup.

The hives should be placed at least eight feet apart and on high ground. They should face south or east and be at least six feet away from the windbreak. The equipment should be set up outside before the bees' arrival so that there will be no delay when the bees arrive. If there is honey in the combs, the entrance should be closed against robber bees.

Preparing sugar syrup: Sugar syrup if made by adding to hot water an equal volume of common granulated sugar. Add the water slowly while stirring. Continue to stir the solution until all the sugar is dissolved but do not boil. This also should be done before the bees arrive.

A few hints on how to handle package bees when they arrive will follow in a later column.

PRUNING APPLE TREES The pruning of apple trees has been practised since the earliest days of apple culture, yet in spite of its extensive use, pruning is still the one orchard operation that is most generally misunderstood in its practical application. Orchardists are not entirely to blame for this situation, however, since it is only within the last quarter century that fully planned experiments have been conducted to study the effect of pruning upon growth and fruiting.

PURPOSES OF PRUNING When pruning the grower should have a definite plan in mind whether the trees are young or old. The purpose of pruning the young non-bearing tree is primarily to train or shape the tree so that the main scaffold branches will develop strong, wide-angled crotches capable of bearing fruit without breakage.

This training should develop a framework capable of supporting heavy crops of fruit when the trees reach bearing age. The main objective in pruning bearing trees is to keep the tree reasonably open so that sunlight can reach all parts of the tree to assist in the colouring of fruit and also to facilitate orchard operations such as spraying, thinning and picking.

Another purpose is to remove from all parts of the tree weak

growing wood that never produces fruit of satisfactory size and quality. With trees in full bearing, pruning assists, along with proper fertilizer applications and other soil management practices, in maintaining a good growth condition in the trees.

WENT TO PRUNE

The ideal time for pruning is in the early spring before terminal growth starts since wounds made at this time heal more quickly. However, this is not practical in large orchards and for this reason it is a common practice to start pruning as soon as the crop is out of the way and to continue as weather permits throughout the winter.

In districts where sub-zero temperatures may occur this is a hazardous practice since pruning prior to low temperatures may result in severe injury. In these regions it would be safer to defer pruning until the period of very cold weather is past.

HOW TO PRUNE

If there is ever a time when a tree can be pruned to advantage

it is immediately following transplanting. There is always some loss of root system when it is removed from the nursery so the balance between root and top is upset. Furthermore, it takes time for the root system to establish contact in its new location and grow the root hairs essential for the absorption of moisture.

During this period it is difficult for the root system to supply the moisture and food requirements of the entire original top. Hence there is more danger of the tree drying out and failing to grow if the entire top is left unpruned. Its start is made much easier if some of the top is removed.

In carrying out this pruning the top should be carefully examined to select one, two or three well separated branches coming out from the trunk at wide angles. These may be left and the balance of the side branches can be removed. This makes an excellent time to remove the narrow angled branches that frequently start on any young tree

and so get a sound framework for the tree to develop.

Some growers are loath to reduce the tops at this time because it sometimes seems that there is little left. Experience and experiment indicate, however, that the resulting top will fall usually be as great as unpruned trees, moreover it will be growing where wanted and fewer trees will fail to start.

The first step in pruning a two-year-old tree is the selection of laterals for the scaffold limbs. Such trees have usually been headed back in the nursery and have produced a number of laterals closely spaced along the trunk. Two or three of these laterals, well spaced, are selected. The strongest uppermost lateral is retained for the leader and is headed back slightly and the rest of the shoots are removed.

The laterals that remain are cut back to different lengths depending on their location on the trunk and length of leader. Additional branches will arise from the leader during the succeeding seasons and from these the required number of scaffold limbs to complete the framework are selected.

Pruning in the third and fourth years should be light and consist primarily of thinning out rather than heading back branches. Some heading back, of course will have to be done to maintain balance in the head.

Pruning the young bearing tree involves very little removal of wood until the extent to which the tree is opened by bearing has become evident. The annual corrective type is preferable, and if trees have been properly trained no large cuts should be necessary. On young bearing trees the fruit is usually of good size and colour even when tops are a bit dense. If after two or three commercial crops the quality is not satisfactory, the top should be thinned out.

In trees that have been bearing for some years, the removal of large limbs should be avoided as far as possible; the removal of small branches throughout the tree is the better practice.

Thin wood pruning is a light pruning system which has been attracting considerable attention in recent years. This type of pruning involves the removal of wood which is small in diameter for its age and which develops poorly-coloured fruit of small size. This thin wood is no doubt the result of shading or competition and should be removed throughout the innermost portions of the tree or wherever it may occur. As a result of pruning the proportion of culls to crop is considerably reduced and the harvested crop is restricted to the portions of the tree from which a high percentage of the fruits will be of good size and colour.

CLUB NEWS

Kensington Holstein - Guernsey Calf Club met at the home of Edwin and Douglas Johnson, Thursday evening, Feb. 20th, with the President in the chair.

The meeting opened by repeating the club pledge and motto. Eleven members and one visitor answered roll call.

It was moved and seconded that we have a crokinole party in Martine School, Friday, February 28th. It was moved and seconded that Douglas Johnson and Garth Pickering be on the program committee for next meeting.

"MAPLE LEAF"

Travellers Rest and district 4-H Calf Club met at the home of Ruby Wood February 15th with 13 members present. The meeting was called to order by the President, Carl Montgomery. The minutes were read and approved.

A committee of two, Vivian Pillman and Edwin Walker are to see if the club members can get the Travellers Rest hall every Friday evening for playing Badminton, Smith Gunning and Carl Montgomery were appointed on recreation committee for March. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Garth Marchbank on March 14th. The leader, Delbert Rayner asked the members their lesson from the Manual.

The meeting adjourned. Lunch was served by Mrs. Lloyd Wood. Rena Wood, Secretary-treasurer.

Winsloe 4-H Calf Club's second meeting was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevenson. The meeting opened by repeating the

4-H Club Pledge. There were eighteen members, and four assistant leaders, namely Wallace Smith, Nelson Stevenson, Gerald Dollar, and Alton Younker. The collection amounted to \$2.40. It was decided that we would have a crokinole party at the Winsloe Road Hall around the first of March.

For recreation Mr. Betts showed slides of East Central Africa. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Younker. The meeting closed with the 4-H Club Song. David Younker, Secretary - Treasurer.

The O'Leary 4-H Calf Club held their regular meeting on February 21st at the home of Frankie Smallman. The meeting was opened by the club members repeating the club pledge in unison. There were 15 members present. Since there was one more member needed with a Guernsey calf, Norma Adams volunteered to ask Barbara Harris if she still would like to join the club.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Fenton and Wendy on March 7, 1958. The lunch committee will be Cheryl, Marlene, Ralph and Sheldon. It was moved and seconded that Ellen and Elaine be on the entertainment committee for next meeting. The lesson was then set by the leaders. The members then wrote a quiz on the "4-H's" followed by a study period. For the study, the members were divided into two

teams with Fenton and Wendy as leaders. Fenton's team won. Lunch and entertainment brought the meeting to a close. Elaine Palmer, secretary.

Northam 4-H Calf Club held its third meeting of the year at the home of Dorothy Dymont on Friday, February 21st with the President, James Dymont presiding. Roll call was answered by 17 members with nine members paying their membership fee.

There was some discussion on ways to make money and it was decided to have a social evening and a study course was also discussed.

The Club Leader asked the members to review their sheets on "Manners" for the next meeting. Roll call is to be answered by a "Table Manners" committee.

The following committees were appointed for next meeting: Lunch, Dorothy Dymont and Emily Colwill; Program, Bernice Rodd and Emily Colwill. The next meeting is to be held at the home of James and Wendy Moore. The meeting adjourned. Judy Colwill, secretary-treasurer.

LIBERAL
RADIO BROADCASTS
Tonight, March 12 7:45 p.m.
E. D. Reid, candidate for Queens County
Saturday, March 15 7:00 p.m.
J. J. Mustard speaking on behalf of the Liberal Party.



Lin Brown could probably find a husband for this lonely lady — if the lady would let her. Mrs. Brown runs a marriage bureau in Vancouver. She carefully screens applicants, tries to match mates of similar age, religion, social and educational background. Her biggest problem—convincing Canadians that marriage bureaus are respectable. In Weekend Magazine read how lonely hopefuls are brought together — and how a businesslike beginning can put more romance into marriage.

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GRAND OPENING

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12th

We've doubled the size of our sale area, to serve you better! Our new lower sales floor offers timely items in stylish footwear at money saving prices.

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AT THE WRIGHT SHOE MARKET:

WOMEN'S WEDGIES

in soft all leather, sizes 4 to 9. Brown or black.

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The Popular "Ivy League" Black and White Saddle

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Fish for Lent

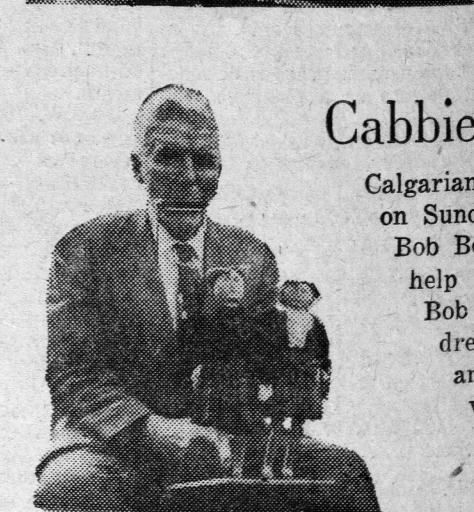
No odor when fish is cooked properly says food expert Helen Gougeon. For Lenten meals try Steamed Salmon, Fish In Parchment, Huggin-In-Buff, Kipper Herring In Cream and other fish dishes.

Backstage Babies

Mama has a special problem when she's a Las Vegas chorus girl. If no baby-sitter will sit, Junior has to tag along to the casino. See what childhood memories these youngsters will have!

For Family Fun—

Read the color comics every week. All your favorites—all in color—every Saturday.



Visit with a KING

Denmark has a king-size king in six foot, six inch Frederick II. The popular monarch is a devoted family man and one of Denmark's best orchestra conductors. See how he spends a typical day.

Cabbie for Charity

Calgarians have a free taxi ride on Sundays—if they get into Bob Bowie's car. Tips go to help handicapped children. Bob entertains the children, too, with puppets and music. A heart-warming story in Weekend Magazine.

Your best reading value is your week-end newspaper!

The Evening Patriot