

# Leonard W. Brockington Speaks At P.W.C. On Friday

Canada's best known public speaker, Leonard W. Brockington, Q. C., will deliver the Samuel Robertson Memorial Lecture at Prince of Wales College on Friday evening of this week. This is Mr. Brockington's first visit to Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Brockington has been widely known for his public service in the fields, particularly during the war when he was special assistant to the Prime Minister of Canada and advisor on Commonwealth affairs to the British Minister of Information. His numerous broadcasts during the war were heard throughout the allied nations. He went with the forces on land and sea and in the air and reported on progress on all fronts. He was with the advance troops on D Day, and his famous broadcast on the invasion is a radio classic.

Mr. Brockington has represented Canada on numerous missions abroad, the latest being on the trade mission to the United Kingdom last fall. He has been a commissioner and councillor of industrial disputes and a commissioner on the re-organization of the Canadian Navy. He led the Canadian delegation to the UNESCO meeting in New Delhi, India in 1955, and was chairman of a United Nations panel on subversive activities.

As a broadcaster Mr. Brockington has no equal. He has spoken on almost every major national network in the Commonwealth and on international



L. W. BROCKINGTON

networks. His convocation addresses at universities and his appearances at other functions take him all over the world. He speaks with a rare type of oratory that combines a wonderful

voice, a deep understanding of the English language, and an ability to hold the attention and arouse the emotions of his listeners.

**BENCHER**

Mr. Brockington was born in Cardiff, Wales and educated in Wales and England. He is a lawyer by profession and a member of the bars of Ontario, Alberta, and Manitoba; he is an honorary bencher of the Inner Temple, London; he is also an honorary member of other bars in Canada and the United States. He has received honorary degrees from many universities and honorary chieftainships from both the Blackfeet and Sarcee Tribes. In business, he is President of the J. Arthur Rank, Canada, Limited.

Mr. Brockington's services to national organizations are numerous. From his term as first Chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to his present work as a member of the Council he has been a leader in the development of Canada's national growth and a great exponent of Canada and Canadians.

Mr. Brockington's first address in Charlottetown this Friday will ensure him a cordial welcome here, and it is expected that a large audience will hear him.

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P.E.I. Department of Agriculture

### BREEDING CLUBS

Joseph Mallard of Souris River is the new Inseminator for the Eastern Kings Artificial Breeding Club. He is replacing Albert Mills who is leaving on next Tuesday, April 1st. Albert has given service and developed the Club since it first began in May 1956. Since that time he has bred over fifteen hundred cows in the Club. The best wishes of all those he has served so faithfully go with him in his new venture.

The new Inseminator, Joseph Mallard will commence on Tuesday, April 1st. From that day on all calls should be placed to Souris 100. Why not start off by assisting the new man by having your calls in by not later than 10 in the morning. This will help him to cut down his operational costs.

**O'LEARY DISTRICT**

Ted Sabine has tendered his resignation to the President of the O'Leary and District Artificial Breeding Club. He has accepted a position with the Department of Agriculture. Since the Club started in May 1956 approximately three thousand cows have been artificially bred. On the 1957 record the O'Leary and District was the second largest club in the Province.

The new position that Ted will assume with the Provincial Department is with the Dairy Division as the Dairy Herd Improvement Promoter. An announcement will be made later when Ted will be leaving the Club.

Applications for the position of Inseminator in the O'Leary Club are being received at the Department of Agriculture office in Summerside until Thursday, April 3.

**HOW TO LIGHT LAYERS**

Egg producers are agreed it is necessary to use electric lights in laying pens in order to obtain high production during the short days of fall and winter. But there is still a wide difference of opinion as to how the lights should be used.

Here is the way we see it, after discussing the matter with a number of practical poultrymen and reading various official reports on the subject.

1. It is important to locate the lights in such positions that the light will fall evenly and uniformly on roosts, feeders, waterers—and all parts of the floor. Usually, this calls for spacing the bulbs 10 feet apart, both ways—and about 6 feet above the floor. Wide-angle reflectors (14-inch diameters) will help spread the light evenly.

2. Yearling hens require more hours of light than pullets. In the case of pullets, the best bet appears to be to start with a 13-hour day (using 40-watt bulbs) and gradually increase to 14 hours if production shows signs of dropping. In the case of yearlings, it appears advisable to start with a 14-hour day and step up to 15 or 16 hours if necessary.

3. Best results are obtained when all the artificial light is given in the early morning and the birds allowed to go to roost at dusk. But this presents a chore-time problem on many farms. The birds must get their evening feed of grain an hour before going to roost, which in December

means feeding about 4.00 p.m. The most practical arrangement is to have the evening lights go off at 7.00 or 7.30 p.m., and morning lights come on early enough to produce the length of day the birds require.

4. If you haven't a time-clock to turn the lights on and off, it seems to be better to burn dim light all night than to depend on turning bright lights on and off by hand. In the case of pullets, start with 10-watt bulbs and change to 15-watt bulbs if production fails to stay high.

In the case of yearling hens, start with 15-watt bulbs and step up to larger bulbs if necessary.

Funny thing about lighting layers. We used to think the extra hours of light enabled the birds to eat more and that the extra feed intake stimulated egg production. Now we know it works the other way around. It is the light that stimulates egg production... and the birds eat more because their appetites. This same direct influence of light on egg yield makes it profitable to keep the lights burning through dull, cloudy days.

**NON-LAYERS COSTLY**

A non-laying hen will still go through 25-30 cents worth of feed a month. She'll be much better off on the dinner table.

Culling is an important factor of management in making a flock profitable. A mature hen will require in the neighbourhood of 25 to 30 cents worth of feed in one month whether she is laying or not. Since non-layers are kept at the expense of good layers, the whole flock may be kept at a loss if culling is not practised.

No two flocks are alike from the standpoint of breeding, feeding and management. Poorly fed flocks require more rigid culling than flocks for high egg production. In the feeding and management field the old

rule "feed for egg production and then cull," still applies. It is an easy matter to eliminate the layers from a well fed flock but impossible to judge by appearance what a bird would be capable of producing if given the essential feed nutrients for high production.

The weak, under-developed pullets should be culled at housing time. The first few months after housing the only culling necessary should be sick birds or birds that are off in condition and will obviously not lay enough eggs to be profitable. From December through the remainder of the laying year the amount of culling that should be done will depend upon the relation of feed costs and egg prices.

Feed costs and the current market value of eggs determines the level of production to yield a profit. A poor producer may pay some profit when eggs are worth 50 cents a dozen but will be kept at a loss when eggs bring only 30 cents.

**HERBICIDES**

Ever since 1945 when 2, 4-D weed chemical was first used on a large scale as a selective weed control herbicide the acreage treated in Western Canada for weed control has been steadily increasing. Although adverse weather interfered with spraying in many parts of Western Canada there were still 15,476,000 acres of field crops treated.

In Alberta, 4,067,000 acres were sprayed using 2,4-D or MCP. This was 93.3 percent of 1956's total which was considered a top record for acreage treated. Acres of field crops treated in the other provinces were 8,316,000 in Saskatchewan, 3,011,000 in Manitoba and 82,000 in British Columbia.

In addition to selective sprays, soil sterilants have been used extensively to eradicate scattered patches of persistent perennials and for reducing larger areas of these weeds. Over 200,000 chloroborate compounds were used on this way in Alberta last year. The development of effective, newer and cheaper sterilants will no doubt increase their use.

Chemicals have been a major factor in checking and decreasing weeds and farmers realize that this economical aid to their cultural practise can overcome the weed menace. On an ever increasing scale stepped-up research is providing better herbicides while extension and teaching programs deal with more effective application.

**CROP PROJECT CLUBS**

4-H Project Clubs are organized in the same way as other 4-H Clubs, that is, in co-operation with the Provincial Department of Agriculture. Ten members between the ages of twelve and twenty are required as a minimum number to form a Club. For clubs which have already been operating as Garden Clubs, members who were ten and belonged in the past may continue. There can be no members under eleven for the 1958 club year. Each club must have at least one local leader; the number of assistants, if any, will depend upon the size of the club.

Several projects are available from which the members may choose. Five must choose each money. Each member may participate in only one project per year. Members must undertake a new project at least every third year. Members who have spent two years or over in gardening may continue with that project for the present year but must change to another project next year. Clubs operating longer than two years on one project may continue under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture but without financial assistance.

Prize money is awarded in the same way as for Calf Clubs. That is, the Provincial Department contributes one-third, the Federal Government one-third and the Club itself must raise one-third of the prize money.

Six projects are available. These include Forestry, Garden, Grain, Pasture Management, Potato and Weed Projects.

The Forestry Project consists of two years work in woodland management. Achievement Day exhibits to include leaf, twig and wood collections.

The Garden Project consists of two year work in Nit fertilization, care and management of a home garden. Vegetables in season are to be exhibited at the annual Achievement Day in the fall.

The Grain Project involves two years work in the culture, planting, weed control and harvesting of grain. A peck of the grain harvested is to be exhibited at the annual Achievement Day in the fall.

The Pasture Management Project consists of two years work in pasture care, fertilization, liming, supplementary crops and general management practices. Achievement Day exhibits consist of pasture, grasses and legumes collected.

## Answers To Questions Are Tabled In The Legislature

Dr. L. George Dewar asked the Minister of Education to table answers to the following questions:

(1) Is temperance education taught in the school of Prince Edward Island?

(2) Is this a compulsory part of the curriculum?

(3) What text book is used?

(4) Give a list of the schools in which a regular temperance course is provided.

(5) Give a comparative statement of the basis of financial assistance given rural school for (a) building, (b) improvement and repairs at the present time and five years ago.

**ANSWERS**

(1) No special course is given in Temperance Education, but matters relating to the use and

dangers of alcohol are part of the regular course in Health.

(2) Yes.

(3) Health, Safety and Success

lection.

The Potato Project consists of two years work in potato growing, disease, insect and weed control and the estimating of costs involved. Achievement Day exhibits will consist of a 30 potato sample from the crop grown.

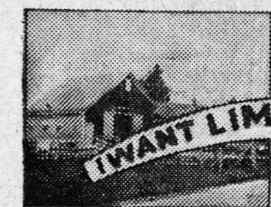
The Weed Project the collecting and identifying of the common weeds in the club area, and the control of weeds on the club Members' farms. Exhibits at the annual Achievement Day — 20 weed specimens first year, 40 weed specimens second year.

**CLUB NEWS**

Alexandra and Districts Holstein and Beef 4-H Calf Club held the 1958 re-organization meeting at Alexandra School on Friday, February 7th at 7.30 p.m.

The former president Miss Janet Jones called the meeting to order by asking all present to stand and repeat the 4-H Club Pledge. Miss Audrey MacMillan, the club

Health be used in all Schools. Basis of Financial Assistance — 1952-53: (5) To encourage and assist in the improvement of school property, districts may receive (Continued on page 5)



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## Drunken Driving Case In Police Court Tuesday

A West Royalty man pleaded not guilty in City Police Court yesterday to a charge of drunken driving. Two drunk and disorderly, two drunk and incapable and one traffic case also appeared on the docket to face Magistrate K. M. Martin.

Appearing against the accused charged with drunken driving was an R. C. M. P. constable who told the court he finally took the accused into custody after considerably difficulty.

A 45-year-old Bayfield, Street man and a King Street resident were charged on complaints for being drunk and disorderly.

The former was sentenced to 20 days in the Queens County jail while the King Street man was remanded to March 28.

A 39-year-old Dorchester St., man was sentenced to 20 days in jail for being drunk and incapable. A King Square man was fined \$5 and costs on a similar offence.

A Highland Avenue man was fined \$15 and costs for making a left hand turn at the Great George and Euston Streets traffic intersection. He made the turn against a red light.

It was the third such traffic offence to appear on the docket in the last two days. All violations occurred at the same set of lights.

## COMING EVENTS

Reserve April 7- Dance in Vernon Hall.

Dance, Belle River Hall, March 28.

Dance at Millview Hall, Friday April 11. Canteen service.

Dance C.Y.C. Hall Cardigan, Easter Monday. Webster's Orchestra.

The Teachers' Workshop will be held at St. Peter's South School, Thursday, March 27, at 8 p. m.

Summerside Lions Minstrel Show will be in Souris Community Centre Saturday, March 29th.

Master Feeds. Car just arrived Pridham's Feed Service, Montrose. "Feeders who keep records use Master."

Double-header at North River Rink tonight. Winsloe vs. Milton 7.30; York vs. Fairview 8.45. Admission 25 cents.

Hockey at North River Rink tonight Third game of finals for W. R. Shaw trophy. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs Vs. Hampshire Bulldogs. Game time 8.30. Admission 25 and 50. If Nine Mile Creek win all trophies will be presented. Players receiving trophies and spoons from Milton Hornets and Winsloe Heartbreakers are requested to be on hand.

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## Prince Of Wales College

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will deliver the Samuel Robertson Memorial Lecture

in the College Auditorium

on Friday Evening

March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited.

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