NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

The number of hogs graded in Can-

the 1934 crop, 275,849,000 bushels; of applications for trees from the at least. and the 1933 crop, 281,892,000 bush- Forestry Branch is much greater than Such was the message given to the panies operating on the Great Lakes,

The Poultry Market

immediately preceding. Subsequent ready sale, with the majority of far-drought and hard times through ing sacrificed. meats, beyond which the consumer the local market. will not give active support to the market.

satisfactory movement of the 1936 the Ontario Agricultural College will in the affected area. The Minister poultry crop both in Canada and in be on parade as a part of the Thir- explained why that country, under export trade. This should have a teenth Annual College Royal Show. favorable conditions, produced the strengthening influence on the situ- More than two hundred animals of finest hard spring wheat in the ation during the marketing season of the College herds and flocks have world. He showed that it had been 1937, although an early return to the been assigned to individual students. a combination of low prices and light prices which prevailed in 1935 is not These will be under the care of the yields that had driven the people into normally to be expected. The canning students until the time of the show destitution: before, there had been of poultry meats in Eastern Canada when they will be exhibited in the periods of low prices and good yields, has increased considerably in recent live stock pavilion. The student is and also periods of good prices and years through the development of an judged on the basis of showmanship low yields. Such were trying, but export trade in this product.

Sugar Beet Production

1936 completed the Canada and Do- the students to display their ability better yields were coming, and that minion Sugar Company of Chatham in the handling of livestock. and Wallaceburg, Ont., have an- In the gymnasium will be staged larger harvests would restore that nounced that more than 350,000 tons a large number of educational exhi- country to much of its old prosperof beets have been handled. Farm- bits by the various student societies | ity. ers of Kent county and districts far- and groups. Here again will be a The original Drought Rehabilitather away have been paid approxi- spirited contest on the part of the tion measure contemplated the exmately \$2,000,000, and 80,000,000 lbs. | students on the basis of display and | penditure of \$750,000 the first year

above the average over the entire clothing, grains, potatoes, fruits, mits larger expenditures if necessgrowing territory, but, according to photographs, art and handicraft ary. The Minister recalled that the officials, the crop was not as rich work are provided. in sugar as is usual. With the price | The purpose of the show is to bring ernment at least 50 millions; and it of sugar still practically at an all- out phases of College teaching in a would be money well spent now, if time low level, price paid to farmers practical way and to promote inter- ten millions or so were put into meafor the beets has shown no upward est among the students in live stock, sures which would help to prevent trend as yet, but this year the beet grains, fruits, vegetables, home econ- another disaster of the same sort. growers received about \$5.60 per ton omics and educational displays. for his product.

show no encouraging signs, say offi- under the leadership of a group of with provincial and municipal authorcials of the company. The large students headed by N. J. Denholm, ities, individual farmers, the railworld surplus of sugar, which had F. J. Archibald, W. A. McGall and ways, the organized grain-growers been cut down somewhat since 1933 B. S. Beer. will be increased again by the coming world crop, they say.

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O.A.C. College Royal

and the improvements in the animal could be overcome. But when price assigned to his care. This is an im- and drought together were against portant day in the history of the the farmer, it made the going espe-With the run of sugar beets for College and gives an opportunity for cially tough. He was confident that

of granulated sugar has been made. showmanship. Classes for exhibits and a million a year for four sub-Yield of sugar beets per acre was of bread, cakes, different articles of sequent years. The present bill per-

The future outlook of beet prices to attend the College Royal which is eral government, in co-operation

Plowmen's Meeting

Association, meeting last week in To- which farmers and ranchers can grow ronto, elected J W. MacRae, Lochiel, sufficient feed to tide them over dry Glengarry County, as 1937 President, years; hardy grasses; community and selected Wellington County as pastures; demonstrations of new the scene of the annual international types of culture to end soil-drifting; match.

meeting.

The match will centre at Fergus from the Beatty farm and extend over an area of 2,500 acres toward very slow in getting started, prom-Elora, with Guelph as the nearest ises to do much better in 1937, Hon. city, fourteen miles away. Several Charles Dunning told the House last other bids for the contest were made to the association.

ville, suggested the plowing match might be terminated at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the horses taking part should be shown on ex hibition after the contest.

Mr. Newman also believed that the annual plowing contest might be en livened by a tug-of-war between tw horses and eight men. He claime that eight men on one side could do feat two horses on the other side

Other officers elected were: Vice Presidents, William Newman, Lorne ville, and L. H. Hanlan, Kapuskasin Directors: W. C. Barrie, Galt; No Calder, Holstein; J. J. Duffus, Peter borough; E. G. Fuller, London; D. D. Gray, Ottawa; W. D. Lindsay, Hagersville; George B. Little, Agincourt; Alex. McKinney, Brampton; James McLean, Richmond Hill; Elliot Moses, Ohsweken; G. V. Robinson, Dresden, and J. J. Tierney, Brockville.

The artistic temperament is much like any other kind except that it takes more praise to keep it happy.

weigh approximately 40 ounces.

The Week in Parliament

By Wilfrid Eggleston

of 776,187. The details of the 1936 some cases. In Grey County a can-fident that five years from now or and aviation are not. hog grading are-by carcass, 447,507; vass has been conducted, with 95% | ten years from now the "open prair- | The proposal is to bring these othalive at stockyards, 1,171,844, and of the farmers favouring a restricted ie" will still be supporting close to er types of transportation as nearly alive at packing plants, 2,126,147. T.B. area for the county. Farmers a million people. Believing this, and as possible within the same type of in Halton are finding it necessary to knowing of no part of Canada where control, in fairness to the railway. The year 1936 was the fourth in buy seed grain outside the county. these people could be moved with Interested parties are appearing succession in which the Canadian Perth farmers have a good supply of any assurance that they would be any before the Senate Committee. wheat crop has been estimated at less hay, but are obliged to buy grains. better off, it intends to finance the Rates on grain from the west apthan 300 million bushels. The 1936 Many stockmen there find that last people through to better times, and pear to be involved. It looks as though wheat crop is now estimated at 229,- year's grains do not seem to satisfy meanwhile carry on a long-range the major battle will be fought out 218,000 bushels from 25,289,000 acres the animals. Perth also reports that scheme of re-habilitation aimed at on the question of competition on the -the smallest crop since 1919. The as a result of the reforestation and preventing a return of the recent Great Lakes. 1935 crop was 281,935,000 bushels; conservation campaign, the number drought disaster, in 'he same degree T. R. Enderby, of Canada Steam- 1 Holstein Cow, fresh

sonable prices.

(Finest Wheat In World) There is every reason to expect a On March 3rd, the live stock of There are nearly a million people a combination of higher prices with

drought had cost the Dominion Gov-

(Program of Government) Friends of the College are invited | The steps being taken by the fedand other societies include the foll-

Dams and dugouts, to preserve Directors of the Ontario Plowmen's 'run-off', small irrigation schemes at introduction of drought resistant va-The meeting was the best in the rieties of grain and other plants; history of the association, with far- tree-planting wherever practicable. mers from all parts of the Province Where farmers can be moved from attending it. Officers choosing the the lighter and less desirable soils site of the annual match were elect- to adjacent lands where success is ed by directors named at the annual more probable, government assistance will be given.

(State Aided Housing) The Dominion Housing Act, though week. In the first six months the money loaned for the building of William Newman, M.L.A., Lorne- homes was only \$810,000; in the second six months it jumped to \$3,-037,000. The final quarter of 1936 showed home-building under the scheme four times that of the same juarter of 1935. To the end of Jandary, 1937, a total of 1,119 'family mits' (houses and apartments) had een provided for a total cost of \$5,-76,000. The early operation of the act was mainly confined to the niddle residential class' and the avrage loan was \$4,861. In January his average had dropped to \$4,123, vhich suggests that the more modst home-builder is beginning to find he scheme of some use. It will be ecalled that under this Act the Dominion loans of 20 per cent of the ost of a dwelling—the junior mortgage money, usually so difficult to secure—at a moderate rate of int- Alliston of John Walker in his 79th 1 Speight Wagon, good, with box and 1 Curtain Stretcher

(Control Over Transport)

in the Senate. rigid control, in regard to rates, Palgrave.

Ottawa, Feb. 16.-The Dominion wages, hours of labor and so on, ada during 1936 was 3,745,498 as a- Bruce County reports plenty of hay Government has not lost faith in the other competitive services, such as gainst 2,969,311 in 1935, an increase on hand, but grain very scarce in "drought-stricken" West; it is con- truck and bus, water-borne traffic,

ship Lines, one of the largest comusual at this time of year, while the House of Commons by Hon. J. G. commended the Government's action schools of Perth County are acting Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, in seeking to regulate freight rates as centres for distribution of trees on the second reading of the Drought on water-borne traffic. "We see in Prices of poultry in the Canadian for planting this spring. Cream and Rehabilitation Measure. The Minis- this bill," he said, "a court of appeal domestic market in 1936 were lower milk production is being maintained ter spent nearly two hours in giving or a referee in the matter of disthan in 1935. The poultry crop of beyond expectations in Haldimand the Chamber a long and interesting putes regarding freight rates, and 1935 was marketed by producers at County. Farmers in Lambton are not account of the country, its extent, perhaps a conservation of the reveprices which represented a substan- inclined to sell their cattle at this its problems and its probable future. nue of the various transportation tial increase over those of the years time. Seed oats there are finding a Mr. Gardiner recalled the cycles of companies which at present are be-

selling price of this poultry was too ford reports a good deal of small reminded the house that an over- to section 22 which provides that great in relation to the domestic or seed being offered locally and the whelming proportion of the govern- carriers may make such charges for to the export market prices. This recent price of red clover was 231/2 ment assistance rendered to the far- the transport of goods as may be experience showed that there is a cents a pound. Potato prices in Wentprice 'limit for poultry, in compari- worth have been advancing gradually, was returned to the government as the trader, provided that any such 1 Threshing Belt, 100 ft. long, 7 in. son with the relative prices of other selling at \$1.90 to \$1.95 per bag on soon as the farmers were able to agreed charge shall require the apsell two or three good crops at rea- proval of the transport Board. We think that in part this section is 1 McCormick Mower, 6 ft. cut helpful but it might be dangerous."

(Opposed By Shippers)

The bill is being opposed by the of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. George S. Mathieson, secretary of that committee, asserted:

"Such licensing and regulation of tolls as proposed would seriously interfere with the free movement of Canadian grain, with the adequate adjustment of rates to meet continu-Canadian grain." This, he added, "would be to the detriment of the producers of Western Canada and be the means of diverting considerable traffic to other channels, to the detriment of Canadian lake carriers."

A vigorous protest was also lodged by Robert D. Smith of the Northern Chartering Co. Ltd. of Winnipeg, who said that if conditions were unsatisfactory now on the Great Lakes it was due to the ill-advised purchase of ships by parties not particularly cognizant of the lake-shipping business. "They saw others making money under abnormal conditions and they took a flier. Now they want someone else to hold the bag...The proposed legislation would be of ben efit only to a couple of lines and would be detrimental to the other steamship owners and would tend to reduce the price the farmer receives for his grain."

(Rift in Social Credit Ranks) The first rift in Social Credit 1 Grey Mare, G.P., 10 years ranks at Ottawa occurred when P. 1 Bay Horse, H.D., aged J. Rowe, member for Athabaska, 1 White Horse, H.D., aged quarrelled with his colleagues over the performance of Premier Aber-

Mr. Rowe takes the stand that as a true disciple of Social Credit he cannot but deplore the failure so far on the part of Premier Aberhart to 1 Black Heifer, due August 30 introduce Social Credit measures into Alberta. He argues that things have got worse instead of better, and challenges his own group leader to show where the principles of Social 2 Sets Team Harness Credit have been put into effect in Alberta.

The leader of the group at Ottawa, however, re-affirmed his con- 100 Bus. Choice Velvet Seed Barley fidence in Mr. Aberhart's plans. He Also a Quantity of good seed, Alaska observed that it was necessary to put Social Credit into effect by the use of strategy, and pointed out that Mr. Rowe could not be aware of the plans Mr. Aberhart had in mind to 1 bring about Social Credit principles in the province.

of unusual serenity. There are indications that the Defence issue will liven matters up a bit. In addition to the estimates, which are providing an opportunity for much discussion, a Liberal member has placed a resolution on the order paper which calls for a referendum of the Canadian people in the event of war 1 Frost & Wood one-horse Scuffler breaking out elsewhere, regarding 1 Cockshutt 2-Furrow Riding Plow, 1 Refrigerator which Canada might be inclined either to join or to declare her neutral-

JOHN WALKER

year. Mr. Walker was a resident of Albion township for many years The bill to give a Dominion Board where he first farmed and later wide powers over the regulation of worked on both the C.P.R. and Grand transport is getting a thorough study Trunk Railways. Alex Walker of Maple is a brother. The funeral took The situation at present is that place on Saturday afternoon with in-The lungs of an average man while the railways are under fairly terment at Morningside Cemetery,

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