# **NEWS AND INFORMATION** FOR THE BUSY FARMER

(Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture)

Crop Diversity Helpful

Dr. G. I. Christie, president of the Ontario Agricultural College, in a recent address said that the recent gloomy talk about the price of western wheat was of minor concern to Ontario, where a diversity of products is grown choice among half a dozen lines to occasion of his transfer to the position The chief internal parasites are stom- to the people, the parliamentary situaregulated and an assurance given highly remunerative prices. The element of chance must be reckoned with in farming as on the stock exchange. wheat at cost of production plus twen- \$3,000,000, apart from capital expendi- hot water next add the mustard then grain growing with a resultant surplus house now takes charge, has loaned quantity up to 21/2 Imperial gallons of in a few years that the world cannot more than \$27,000,000 to the present. mixture. The best measure to use is an

Stresses Home Markets

In his first public statement, Mr. Jas. Minister of Agriculture, gives expres- this purpose soy beans should be sown sion to the following views:

the desire to purchase Ontario products. with a grain drill in the same way as oil bottle. Never raise a sheep's mouth The sub-amendment is not one which We should also educate the dealer. We field peas. Any soil which grows corn higher than its eyes and allow the is expected to pass. Not only will it need the co-operation of city people, well will product a good crop of soy ewe time to swallow. Some take it very be opposed by the Conservative opposithe Manufacturers Associations, Cham- beans. They product a large yield of quickly, others more slowly. Do not tion, but the government forces also bers of Commerce and service clubs. palatable hay which is very rich in pro-We have to stress before these bodies tein. The only objecton to the use of after treatment. the fact that in order to bring about a soy beans at the present time is the While sheep may be treated at any reorganization of methods, we have to high price of the seed. encourage them to think of Ontario products. My main thought is going to farm product. I want to stabilize the in Ontario and has been carried on pasture. This treatment should be upon articles of wearing apparel. home markets for Ontario producer. We ever since. Based on the preliminary given 10 days to 2 weeks after the first. where."

## **Current Crop Report**

cent crop bulletin issued by the depart- experiment for nine years. ment. Sufficient hay to carry all stock to grass is indicated in Bruce. In Dunand a number of grade cows have ant and prices are low it might be Help will be given to any wishing the been sold for from \$85 to \$100. The top thought that sales would increase and same free of charge. bull at a sale in Carleton brought the that this fruit would take its rightfu! price of \$225 while 250 stocker cattle place on the market. The orange and were sold at the same sale. A large the grapefruit, which are rivals of the acreage of potatoes has been set out apple, are this year scarce and comin Elgin. Cold weather has effected paratively high priced, yet the importlittle injury in Essex County except to ations are heavy and they are promintobacco plants some of which are fro-lenty displayed in shop windows. Does zen. A poor growth of fall wheat and the popular taste run to oranges or is meadows in Haldimand has resulted in there a failure on the part of the apple the plowing up of severaal fields. Many producer to push the sales? clover and fall wheat fields in Middlesex are said to be practically worth-

## Profits in Dairying

milk, an average of 12,940 pounds. spaded or plowed." The total receipts amounted to \$4,034.87 an average income per cow of \$237.34. averaged 12,459 pounds per cow and the a sort of horror for accounts, and are ers who have tried the above remedy

Ontario could be raised from the aver- that a much larger proportion of farmage of less than 4,000 pounds to any-lers are keeping accounts than is gen-

where near the standard set by Mr. Siple.

Honor Retiring Official

house, former Deputy Minister, on the the reason for the condition. 18 years ago, the Department expendi- fuge made up as follows: tures were in the neighborhood of 4 ounces of Copper Sulphate and \$750,000 annually whereas at the pre- ounces of mustard. time they are approximately

### Soy Beans More Popular

Soy beans are coming more and more B. Fairbairn, newly appointed Deputy into use as an annual hay crop. For pail. eary in May at the rate of one and "My thought is that we should stress one-half to two bushels per acre and

#### Soil Survey

have the very best quality of fruits and so! survey of Southwestern Ontario vegetables that can be produced any- permanent soil experimental fields have been located in Welland, Norfolk and Wellington Counties. The oldest soi! fertility plots have been under exper- dropped for the lambs, which suffer the phasizing that the so-called protection-Many fields of fall wheat are being iment for 14 years while the most re- most to pick up while feeding. It is plowed up in Brant according to a re- cent plot in Norfolk has been under nothing else than a precautionary mea-

Of General Application

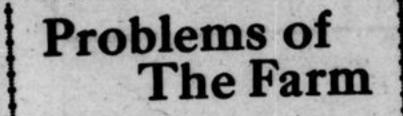
A townsman in Western Ontario recently wrote to the Ontario Agricultural College, asking whether the Provin-A dairyman in Oxford County Albert cia! Corn Borer Act had any applica-Siple, who keeps a herd of from 17 to tion in cities, towns and villages. Pro-18 Holstein cows on his 70-acre farm fessor Caesar, who is in charge of the and a strict account of the revenue ob- enforcement of the act replied emphatained from all sources making use of tically as follows: "Growers of small the milk produced, has just compiled plots of corn in villages, towns, and some interesting figures covering the cities must remember that the act appast four years which strengthen the plies to them just as much as to the argument so often advanced that the farmers and that sometimes their corn dairy farm offers a safe investment pro- is more heavily infested than the corn and blood lines likely to give good re- and all course weeds alongside them in the mixture. It will result in your space and all course weeds alongside them in the mixture. sults at the pail. In 1926, 17 cows in must be gathered and burned as soon as the herd produced 210,000,000 was required in order to meet the herd produced 219.980 pounds of they are dry and the ground then stock doing much better and is very in-

proceeds amounted to \$4,167.61, averag- inclined to say: "I don't know any- recently. ing \$245.15 per cow. In 1928, 18 cows thing about bookkeeping" or "It takes averaged 11,547 pounds of milk and an too long" still the best of our farmers income of \$230.01. In 1929 the origin- have always kept some sort of record of al number of cows, 17 head, averaged their farm operations and transactions 11,371 pounds, and gave a revenue of and the practice is becoming more common and necessary as farming be-Fewer complaints would be heard re- comes more of a competitive business. lative to the unprofitableness of dairy Recent investigations by the Departfarming if the production of herds in ment of Economics at the O. A. C. show

THE MAN UNDER THE CAR: "Now I ask you-Is this sort of

sing good for a car?"-

-The Humorist, London.



INTERNAL PARASITES OF SHEET

The toll taken by parasites among the flocks-both Internal and External—is enormous. Farmers everywhere Heads of the various branches of the have seen unthrifty lambs and thin Department made a presentation on ewes which are not profitable and in the last day of April to W. Bert Road- many cases did not know what was nounced his intention of closing up the

of chairman of the Agricultural Devel- ach worm, nodular worm and tapeopment Board. Mr. Roadhouse recalled worm. These can all be effectively that when he became Deputy Minister expelled. All that is needed is a vermi-

Dissolve the copper in 2 quarts of tures. The board of which Mr. Road- add sufficient water to bring the total you can borrow from your wife.

Always mix Copper Sulphate in wooden pail or jar. Do not use a tin

The above quantity is enough for one hundred sheep.

Starve the sheep for 18 or 24 hours Ontario products. We should try to the crop cut when the pods are about before treating. To treat the sheep use create in the minds of all housewives half grown. The seed may be sown a long necked bottle—such as a castor rate.

> County Sheep Owners to treat their flocks now, then give them another treatment just before going on to the

internal worms before going on to A. M. Edwards of South Waterloo and pasture. The eggs will then not be T. A. Murphy of Lanark, have been emwith T. Stewart Cooper. Department millions of dollars worth of equipment, ing help to treat should get in touch In a season when apples are abund- of Agriculture, Markdale, Ont., at once. capable of affording employment to

Depraved Appetite

and other foreign substances are giving condition has not been brought about a lot of trouble in Grey County. It is because we have an oversupply of such due to lack of minerals in the food and factories or equipment in Canada. We therefore that feed should have the de- have not enough spinning machinery ficiency supplied:

To those who are having trouble the following is recommended:

Bone meal or bone flour 40 lbs.; air slaked lime or ground lime stone 25 lbs.; salt 10 to 25 pounds; iron sulphate 5 lbs.; potassium iodide 3 to 4 ounces.

ly. To do so have Salt on an oilcloth our mills to meet if they are to pay then shovel over and over so that the living wages to their employees." solution is thoroughly mixed with every particle of the salt then add all the other ingredients. Mix again and feed

Athough many farmers seem to have be cured: This is the report of farm-

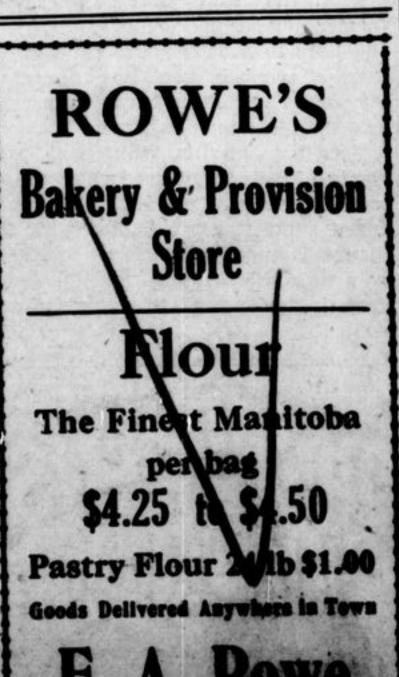
Completely Ready

A Highland minister came to a lonely house on the margin of his parish to baptise the child of a shepherd who lived there.

"Are ye prepared?" he asked. "Aye", said the shepherd, "I got a grand ham, ye ken, for dinner." "No, no," said the minister, "I mean

spiritually prepared?" "Aye, aye meenister. I got a quart frae the inn."

erally believed. Every farmer should any rate suffice to tire the patience of called "Ontario Farm Account Book" specially prepared for use by the average farmer and available at 25 cents a copy by writing to the Ontario Deprovides space for entries in practic- garded as absolutely vital. As a matter ally every department of farming and of practise the budget is now in force, penditures.



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Our Ottawa Letter

Parliament is enjoying the ominous calm that precedes the store. In the sittings of the past few days there has been but little to indicate that an election struggle, generally expected to be bitter, is just around the corner.

Indeed since Rt. Hon. Mr. King anthan otherwise. In addition to the business which was on the order paper when Hon. Mr. Bennett launched his want-of-confidence amendment that precipitated the government's election announcement, there is now a subamendment proposed on behalf of the Progressives by W. R. Fansher of Last Mountain. It regrets the government's acceptance of the principle of increased protection and goes on to urge that a even greater extension of the British preference should be arranged, particularly in the case of textiles, by abolishing the present requirement of a 50 per cent British content by which commodities now qualify for the preferential

ing for political capital for their ridings, and seeking to embarrass Western Liberals, by placing them on record against a proposal to reduce the tariff

In the debate of the past few days the My reason for recommending this is textile industry has been much to the that all mature ewes will be rid of the fore. Conservative speakers, notably ist budget of the government has done nothing to aid in the revival of this basic industry, despite the fact that for lack of a sufficient tariff. "Hon. members should bear in mind,"

Cattle eating bones, sticks, stones Mr. Edwards emphasized, "that this in Canada to take care of our normal requirements. The fact is that while our present mills are standing idle the importations from mills abroad, where wages are much lower than those in Canada, are continuing to the extent of Dissolve the potassium iodide in a millions of dollars annually, creating a pint of water. Mix with salt thorough- competition which it is impossible for The re-action upon the farm enter-

prise of the failure to encourage the textile industry also constituted one of mixed in 100 pounds of chopped grain the points in the debate. Mr. Edwards or put in trough where they have pointed out that whereas at Confederation Canada had had 3,500,000 sheep This can be given to any animal but the total today was less than 3,000,000 have formed the habit of eating bones of wool importations from Australia and may not stop but younger stock will New Zealand, 416,728 pounds and 2,951,-902 pounds respectively during the past year, as explaining the inability of the farmers in his constituency to sell their wool even at a price of eight cents a

The present opinion in Parliament is that the budget debate will close on Monday, and that the chamber will be able to get down to actual business upon the tariff resolutions. Just how long they will require for their passage is a problem upon which few Commoners will hazard an opinion. It is generally expected, however, that a fortnight, if not sufficient for their passage, will at take the opportunity at once to secure the government and induce it to go to a copy of a simple and concise book the country without the budget being enacted. While it is known that the ministry is anxious to have the budget adopted before it appeals to the people, it is not believed that the point is reshould be of inestimable benefit to the and the general election can only affect farmer in enabing him to keep an ac- it, so far as the Liberal Party is concurate account of his receipts and ex- cerned, by giving it the formal endorsation of the people to confirm it.

The special committee of the house on soldiers' pensions has been working busily ever since the prospect of the close of the session was raised, and it is expected that on Wednesday next it will recommend to the house a bill completely revising the conditions for the application and granting of soldier pensions. While nothing definite has been announced, it is generally expected that the change for which the Veterans have been contending, namely of shifting the onus of disproof of a claim to the Board of Pension Commissioners, will be given effect.

NOW IT'S APPLE SAUCE

"What we can't sell we can" will soon be the slogan of the apple grower. The Dominion Department of Agriculture is now developing ways and means of extending the market for appea and apple products. Much has been done by grading dehydration has been developed and there is a good trade in the canned apple; now it's apple sauce. Fresh from the orchard, cooked, sweetened and flavored with spice ready for the flaky crust, it comes in cans. Already it finds favor with the ple and king trade and the housewife will

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